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## Gold award for Lisa 'A teacher who can 'unlock her pupils' potential'

LISA Rees-Renshaw of Ysgol Y Deri has received the Gold Award for 'Outstanding Use of Technology in Education' due to her inspirational work in the classroom.

After receiving a silver award last June, Lisa has now taken the highest accolade for her dedication and commitment to the profession.

Lisa was one of just 11 teachers from across the country to win a 'Gold Plato' at the Pearson Teaching Awards, which was presented by television presenter Rick Edwards during a glittering ceremony held at the East Wintergarden in London.

Hosted by BBC presenter, Naga Munchetty, alongside broadcaster, Sean



Fletcher, the annual inspirational work ceremony will be behind Lisa's award win. Lisa was nominated October 29 at 6pm as Britain's Classroom Heroes, where viewers will be able to find out more about the Her vision is to exploit

technology to unlock the potential of pupils whose disabilities prevent them from communicating at even a basic level and thus from accessing the school curriculum, enjoying any degree of social interaction or participating in family activities.

Through her use of assistive technology, Lisa has enabled her pupils to communicate with teachers and peers, research academic subjects using the internet, join in activities with their family, share music with friends, use social media and control technology within their homes.

One student's mother, described how Lisa recognised her daughter's love for music, so linked her eye-tracking device to software displaying a guitar fret-board.

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## Welsh dragon flies above Kilimanjaro



Scott Barry and Richard Brewer  
at the summit of Mount Kilimanjaro,  
their climb raising £6,580.

TWO local men, Scott Barry (left) and Richard Brewer hold the Welsh flag aloft on the summit of Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania.

Richard, from Barry and Scott from Whitechurch, undertook the climb and other fundraising activities to raise £6,580, which will be split equally between Help for Heroes, Tenovus and Dementia UK.

Read their full story in next week's GEM.

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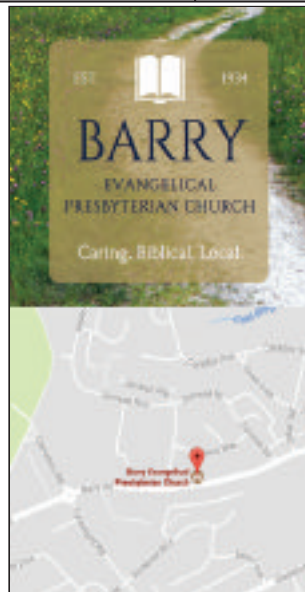
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## Conservation areas need to be preserved by authorities as well

**I**REFER to the comment printed in The GEM recently relating to the attempted fire at the 13th century Dovecote at Llantwit Major. 'Why don't these people respect Llantwit Major's history?'

It is possible to point out that it is not only these uninformed, irresponsible saboteurs who pay little respect for this historic site.

Despite petitioning by the Local History Society on many occasions to the authorities who are responsible for maintaining and preserving the ancient monastic/grange setting,

little has been done by CADW to look after the Dovecote, or by the Church in Wales to look after the Gatehouse – or by the Vale planning department, who gave permission for the planning disaster alongside Pigman's Steps.

We are grateful to members of the Local History Society who have picked up litter in and around the Dovecote and would like others, who respect Llantwit Major's history, to petition the authorities, challenge the poor planning decisions and contribute in any way to maintaining the integrity of what is classed as a 'conservation area'.  
**Christine Young, president, Llantwit Major Local History Society.**

## Thank you to kind Samaritans

**M**AY I, through your letter's page, express my heartfelt gratitude to the kind people who picked me up and looked after me after a fall in Cowbridge last Friday at midday.

Special thanks to the two ladies who went to look for my wife and the staff of Barclays bank for a chair.

Your help and ministrations made a big difference.  
**Mr S R Gilbert, Llantwit Major.**

## Rhoose Community Council poll is 'legal, but not fair'

**T**HE above poll will take place at two polling stations on Thursday, October 26 between 4pm and 9pm.

There is no option to vote by post or proxy. As the poll is about community, there will be a number unable to vote due to the restrictions. Though legal, fair it is not.  
**I Shaddick, Rhoose.**

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## 'St Athan is perfect location for the aerospace industry'

**I**FEEL that I must comment on the letter from 'Name and Address Supplied' regarding the proposed new Northern Access Road to the St Athan Aerospace Business Park.

While an improved road system is desperately needed in and out of Barry to relieve the daily misery of thousands of commuters, the new road may or may not be needed to support the business park.

It may or may not be yet another Welsh Assembly vanity project.

However, please be so kind not to downplay Britain's aerospace industry simply because you don't want a new road.

The current bad news regarding the loss of jobs in BAe could almost certainly have been avoided if the British Government supported the industry, rather than seemingly adopting a 'buy American' policy. They could certainly benefit from adopting President Trump's policy of putting their own country first.

For example, in recent years, we have scrapped British-built Nimrod maritime reconnaissance aircraft, in order to purchase American-built Boeing

Poseidon aircraft. Our Harrier fleet was scrapped, and eventually our aircraft carriers will be equipped with American F35 aircraft. F35s will also progressively equip the Royal Air Force, instead of British-built Typhoons. One could argue that the F35 will eventually be a more capable aircraft, but it also costs a lot more.

Other countries negotiate work sharing agreements that offset the costs of government procured aircraft, and bring jobs to their country. Our government seems to be adverse to these agreements that could generate British jobs.

Not so long ago, St Athan was the place of work for more than 3,000 highly trained and well-paid staff, myself included.

The government at the time, which was a different political colour to the one in Westminster today, put paid to that at the swipe of a pen. This was despite St Athan having some of the best hangar facilities in Britain. Now this is to be the home of a car factory.

Let us also remember the 100 aviation apprenticeships a year that were lost to the young people of south Wales when the DARA Training Centre closed.

If the Welsh Assembly and the Vale Council are serious about developing the St Athan Aerospace Business Park, they need to formulate financial incentives to encourage companies to relocate here; and to support the ones who do so.

St Athan is a perfect location for the Aerospace Business Park, with two dedicated aerospace training facilities, including the one at which I work on its doorstep and a pool of former aircraft technicians from which to recruit.

It needs to be supported, and grown for the benefit of the Vale and Wales itself.

This is all regardless of discussions on whether or not it needs a new road to it.

**Ade Pitman, Barry.**

## Poppy Appeal starts October 28

**J**UST letting people know that our Annual Poppy Appeal starts officially on Saturday, October 28 and our volunteers are looking forward to meeting the lovely public for a nice chat.

Jim Morgan, our very own war veteran, will be on parade once again, his medals all polished for the umpteenth time!

Hope to see you all.

**Maureen Geary-Andrews, (Secretary RBL Llantwit Major).**

## Sharp words to the Vale Leader from Penarth

**P**ENARTH represents 20 per cent of the Vale of Glamorgan population and pays 30 per cent of the council tax.

However, Council Leader John Thomas does not see fit to mention Penarth in his recent pronouncements from the Cabinet Office in the last Barry and Penarth issue of The GEM, finding time to refer to Cowbridge three times and Penarth not at all.

Despite us heavily subsidising the rural Vale, Coun Thomas does not see Penarth worthy of representation in his cabinet.

Have I got news for you, councillor and your unrepresentative cabinet – life for us is

not one long cosy television 'Aga saga' where all you have to worry about is a cattle market.

We have to live in the real world and I challenge you to debate with us publicly on our traffic jams, pollution, near bankrupt Pier and cinema, overcrowded schools, Kamikaze cyclists on public footpaths and the lack of any car park whatsoever.

Start spending some of our own money here. A substantial number of people in Penarth would much prefer to be part of the City of Cardiff 1.2 miles away.

Your cabinet are treating us as if we already are.

**Philip Rapier, Penarth.**

## Vale Leader's 'fake news'

**W**HERE to start with the piece

written by Conservative council leader, John Thomas, in last week's GEM?

His distorted view of reality would make Donald Trump blush!

He bemoans the real terms cut to the Vale budget by the Assembly, but makes no mention of the cut to the Assembly's budget itself by Mrs May, the leader of his own party.

He continues on his fake news trail to claim

that there are no 'Jeremy Corbyn money trees' in the Vale. But a very large one is growing in Northern Ireland, thanks to PM May's bung to the Ulster Unionists to keep her failing administration in power after her disastrous election performance.

If this type of desperate stuff is what we can expect from Mr Thomas as the 'best man' in his all-male Tory cabinet, what does it say about the rest of them?

**Jeff Evans, Llantwit Major.**

## HIGH TIDE TIMES (UNTIL NOVEMBER 2)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary. For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 – 25 minutes later.

DATE	Time	Ht	Time	Ht
	AM	M	PM	M
26 Thur	10.52	8.3	23.09	8.1
27 Fri	11.34	7.9	23.57	7.7
28 Sat			12.39	7.5
29 Sun	01.13	7.4	13.04	7.4
30 Mon	01.52	7.5	14.27	7.8
31 Tues	03.04	7.8	15.28	8.4
01 Wed	03.56	8.5	16.16	9.1
02 Thur	04.39	9.2	16.59	9.7

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# Chef for all cultures nominated for top culinary award

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*Chef Anthony Dyer.*

A **HEAD** chef from Barry who cooks for a variety of cultures is in the running for a top award after transforming the cuisine at a care home with restaurant-style a la carte menus.

Anthony Dyer may have only been at Penylan House Community Nursing in Cardiff for just over a year, but he has impressed the staff and residents with the restaurant quality food he serves up on a daily basis.

In what is his first head chef role, the 42-year-old has to produce both kosher food for Jewish residents and halal food for Muslim residents, as well as meeting numerous dietary requirements, such as puree and diabetic friendly dishes.

It means Anthony has to operate two separate kitchens but that hasn't stopped him from introducing more menu options for residents throughout the day.

His hard work has led him to being shortlisted for the 'catering in care award', at the Wales Care Awards 2017, which takes place at City Hall in Cardiff on November 17.

The prestigious national awards, run by Care Forum Wales and dubbed the 'Oscars of the care industry', acknowledge the hard work and exceptional performances of those in the sector.

Anthony said: "The nomination came as a big shock, I really didn't expect it. I'm very proud. It's nice that the residents appreciate the time you put in and also the rest of my staff, who are all so hard working."

"You can't do it all by yourself, you need a good team which is what I have got. I've always loved cooking and creating dishes. My uncle was a head chef and I've had relatives who have run cafes and worked in hotels. It's in the blood."

The father-of-two, who is originally from Nottingham, previously worked at the four-star Coed-y-Mwstwr Hotel in Bridgend as a junior sous chef.

He then moved into the care sector after landing a second chef role at Cardiff-based Sunrise Senior Living where he worked for eight years before making his mark at Penylan House.

Anthony said: "A friend had gone to Sunrise and asked me to go and give him a hand. He wanted me to help change the menu from basic care food to hotel standard."

"It's now like home food, but with restaurant quality and presentation. We are giving the residents the whole dining experience, which includes being served and waited on."

The awards ceremony will be hosted by tenor Wynne Evans, better known as Gio Compario from the Go Compare TV ads.

# Barry provides scenic backdrop to music video

A **SINGER-songwriter** has used Barry and the Island as the scenic backdrop to his new music video.

Matthew Jackson (54) is launching the song 'I'll Never Look Back' at the Island's Sports and Social Club on Saturday, October 28.

Matthew, who once performed with the band Out of the Blue and now performs solo, recorded three songs in a professional studio in London.

He said: "The video to 'I'll Never Look Back' is about lost love and is a narrative one. It shows flashbacks of falling out with a partner and the process of moving on."

"It was filmed by a

crew from Pontypridd and we used a Barry actor Dave Williams.

"It features a lot of locations of the town such as the new area at Cemetery Approach, one of the parks with views out to Steep and Flat Holm, the Knap Lake, parts of the Island, and other areas."

"It is very entertaining and moving - and I'm very excited by it."

"I think it might be the first time someone has featured Barry in this way."

Matthew appears in part of the video and members of Island Marine Football Club take part too.

The video will be uploaded to YouTube on October 31.



*Matthew Jackson.*

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# NEWS IN BRIEF

**Bingo afternoon**  
THE management committee at Rhose Community Centre in Stewart Road, Rhose is holding its monthly bingo afternoon on **Saturday, October 28 at 2.30pm** - all welcome.

**Coffee and chat**  
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They wish to extend a warm welcome to their newest member of staff Mr Scott Corthine. Scott is a consultant podiatric foot surgeon with 30 years experience in podiatry, working at the Harley Street sports clinic alongside some of

the most highly regarded clinicians in the field.

Scott has worked with many West End productions including Disney's *Lion King*, *Starlight Express* and *The Royal Ballet*.

With a specialist interest in biomechanics and sports medicine, Scott has a wealth of experience treating runners and professional athletes. Through improving the efficiency of the way we move and walk, he can effectively treat problems, relieve pain, reduce injuries and help to avoid problems in the future.

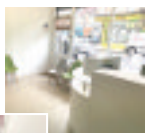
Scott will be practising at the Barry Clinic. For further information on the services offered, visit the [podiatrywales.co.uk](http://podiatrywales.co.uk) or call 01446 677117.



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## Enfys crafts are in Barry

**THE next Enfys Craft Fair will take place on Saturday, November 4 at St Ffrancis Mill-ennium Hall, Park Road, Barry.**

The fair has free entry and is open between 10 am and 4 pm.

Enfys' charity for October is Action Medical Research for children. Its successes include protecting children from polio since 1962; developing the use

of ultrasound in pregnancy; and many more.

Ann's kitchen has been adding new mouth-watering dishes to her menu each month, so come along and taste her delicious and reasonably priced food. Many supporters of Enfys come especially for their lunch. As usual a warm welcome is assured for new and old friends alike, so why not pop in and see us, support our charity and spoil yourself with a little something from one of our stalls?

For more information about the fair contact Reg on 01446 792149 or Patricia on 01656 880784. ES

### CYBER CRIME PREVENTION

**RHOOSE Community Library is holding a drop in session on Friday, October 27 from 10am-1pm when Adam Roberts, PCSO from South Wales Police, will be giving advice on cyber crime prevention. This information session is part of Cyber Crime Prevention week.**

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## Sully U3A hears about the sisters who loved art

**AT the Sully U3A October meeting, members enjoyed a talk by writer and broadcaster Trevor Fishlock about the Davies sisters, Gwendoline and Margaret, who were 'social philanthropists' from mid-Wales who amassed one of the largest art collections in the UK.**

Gwendoline and Margaret, born in 1882 and 1884 respectively,

were the granddaughters of David Davies of Llandinam, a wealthy industrialist who made his fortune from contracting, coal mining, railways and the docks at Barry.

In his legacy, David Davies left Gwendoline and Margaret £500,000 each and although they had no tradition of art appreciation, the money enabled them to become passionate collectors of art from around 1908 onwards.

Under guidance of their advisers, they initially bought paintings by the likes of Turner, Corot and Millet, but were encouraged to buy the works of Carrière, Monet, Renoir, Van Gogh, Pissarro, Sisley and Barthe Morisot. By 1924, they had amassed the largest collection of French Impressionist and Post-Impressionist works in Britain.

Having travelled widely in Europe, the sisters settled at Gregynog Hall, five miles from Newtown. Here they created a centre for the arts in Wales and founded the Gregynog Music festival, attracting the likes of Vaughan Williams, Elgar and Holst. The festival still survives to this day, taking place every June.

They established The Gregynog Press, producing limited

edition books of rare beauty with fine hand-coloured illustrations, superb typography and engraving, all beautifully bound by hand. These books are today respected by collectors worldwide.

The sisters contributed to many educational and social causes and had run canteens for the troops in World War One, and in World War Two, allowing Gregynog to be turned into a convalescent home for injured soldiers.

Gwendoline died in 1951 and in 1960, Margaret made a gift of Gregynog and its contents to the University of Wales, which has used it since as an inter-collegial conference centre. Margaret died in 1963.

The Oriel Davies Gallery in Newtown was designed in 1967, and was also built with a bequest from the sisters. Between 1951 and 1963, they bequeathed 260 works of art to the National Museums and Galleries of Wales completely transforming its art collection with works such as Renoir's famous *La Parisienne*, Monet's *Rouen Cathedral* and Rodin's *The Kiss*.

Thanks to the Davies sisters, Wales has a truly outstanding collection of art.

**Mike Birnage**

## CADOXTON WI NEWS

**AT Cadoxton WI's meeting in October, the president welcomed several new visitors.**

The dates for diaries included two day trips, one evening meal and a Christmas lunch at the Tynwydd Inn, plus the Christmas party at the hall on December 18.

On November 21, there will be a candlelight procession starting from the Senydd at 6.30pm for the White Ribbon campaign, a global movement to put a stop to male violence

against women and girls. The guest speaker should have been from Waitrose, but as no-one was available, a quiz took place. This very serious event caused much laughter and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Raffles were won by Veronica Lindley and Sue Britton.

Meetings are held at Victoria Park Community Centre every third Monday at 7pm; all are welcome. For further information, contact 01446 404891.

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Os ydych am gwestiynu dilyswydd y Gorchymyn neu'r darpariaethau ynddo ar y sail nad ydynt yn unol â'r pwerau a ddylfarnwyd gan y Ddeddf uchod neu ar y sail na chydymffurfwyd ag unrhyw un o ofynion y Ddeddf, neu unrhyw offeryn a wnaed dan y Ddeddf mewn perthynas â'r Gorchymyn, gallwch, o fewn chwe wythnos o 30 Hydref 2017, wneud cais i'r Uchel Lys at y diben hwn.

### ATODLEN 1

1. Ni chaiff unrhyw gerdded yn y lleoliadau a nodir yn Atodlen 2 isod.

### ATODLEN 2

<b>Lleoliad</b>	Llwybr Cerdded (Hawliau Tramwy Cyhoeddus) y'i gelwir yn Barri Rhif 5 o le mae'r llwybr hwn yn cwrdd â Port Road wrth grid 311642 170380 yn gyfagos at gyffordd Merthyr Dyfan Road, gan barhau tua'r gogledd-orllewin am 100m metr tua'r gogledd-orllewin.
<b>Llwybr Amgen</b>	Bydd gwyrdd ar gyfer cerddwyr sa'n teithio i'r gogledd-orllewin Amgen ar hyd Port Road tua'r de-orllewin i le mae'r ffordd yn cwrdd â'r Hawl Dramwy Gyhoeddus y'i gelwir yn Barri Rhif 2 wrth grid 311209 170004 yn gyfagos at yr orsaf betrol, gan barhau tua'r gogledd-orllewin ar hyd y llwybr cerdded hwn sa'n arwain at y llwybr cerdded y'i gelwir yn Barri 3, wedyn Gwefô Rhif 6, gan barhau ar hyd y llwybr hwn i le y mae'n cwrdd â'r llwybr cerdded y'i gelwir yn Gwefô Rhif 59, wedyn teithio ar hyd Gwefô Rhif 59 tua'r dwyrain i le mae'r llwybr cerdded hwn yn cwrdd â'r llwybr cerdded y'i gelwir yn Saint Andras Rhif 37, wedyn dilyn y llwybr hwn tua'r de-ddwyrain i ben gogledd-orllewinol y caead.
<b>Rheswm</b>	Osgoi peryglu cerddwyr wrth wneud gwaith hanfodol i wella'r cartrefosydd
<b>Hyd</b>	O 7.30am ddydd Llun 30 Hydref 2017 am hyd at chew mis

Dyddiedig 26 Hydref 2017

M. E. Punter  
Cyfarwyddwr Amgylchedd a Thai  
Cyngor Bro Morgannwg,  
Depo'r Alpau, Gwefô, CF5 6AA.



## THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL

**(BARRY PUBLIC FOOTPATH No 5(PART)) (TEMPORARY CLOSURE) ORDER 2017**

On the 26th October 2017 the Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under Section 14) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (as amended) made an Order the general effect of which is as described in the schedules below:

The Order shall come into force on 30th October 2017 and will be known as "The Vale of Glamorgan Council Barry Public Footpath No 5 (Part) (Temporary Closure) Order 2017.

If you wish to question the validity of the Order or any provisions contained therein on the grounds that they are not within the powers conferred by the above Act or on the grounds that any requirement of the same or that any instrument made under it has not been complied with in relation to the Order, you may within six weeks from the 30th October 2017 apply to the High Court for this purpose.

### SCHEDULE 1

1. No person shall proceed on foot in the location specified in Schedule 2 below.

### SCHEDULE 2

<b>Location</b>	Footpath (Public Rights of Way) known as Barry No 5 from where this path meets the Port Road at grid 311642 170380 adjacent to the Merthyr Dyfan Road junction, and continuing in a north westerly direction for a distance of 100m in a north westerly direction.
<b>Alt. Route</b>	During this closure a diversion for North westbound pedestrians shall be in place via Port Road in a South westerly direction to where this road meets. Public Right of Way known as Barry No 2 at grid 311209 170004 adjacent to the petrol station, and continuing in a northwesterly direction along this footpath which leads on to footpaths known as Barry 3, then Wenvoe No 6, continue along this path to where it meets footpath known as Wenvoe No 59, then following along Wenvoe No 59 in an easterly direction to where this footpath meets footpath known as St Andrews Major No 37, then following this path in a southeasterly direction to the north western end of the of the closure.
<b>Reason</b>	To prevent danger to pedestrians while essential sewer improvement work is undertaken.
<b>Duration</b>	From 7.30am on Monday 30th October 2017 for a maximum period of six months
<b>Dated this 26th day of October 2017</b>	M. E. Punter, Director of Environment & Housing Vale of Glamorgan Council, The Alps Depot, Wenvoe CF5 6AA.



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# Cadoxton church offers a warm welcome on its 155th anniversary



**ON the weekend of October 28 Cadoxton Methodist Church will be celebrating 155 years of service.**

With the industrial revolution and the worldwide demand for Welsh coal, the village of Cadoxton grew to provide homes for workers on the booming Barry Docks until it became part of the town. The Methodist community of Cadoxton decided that they needed their own neighbourhood church and in 1862, Cadoxton Methodist Church, as we know it today, was opened.

There has, in fact, been a Methodist community in Cadoxton

for more than 155 years. The current church traces its roots from an earlier Methodist Chapel, which was built in 1815, but the church celebrates the anniversary of the current building, which opened in October 1862. This very familiar landmark in Barry has changed over the years and although the congregations have grown, diminished and grown again, the Christian commitment to serve God and the community has never changed.

Long-serving member, Jean Chucas, who's been a member of the congregation for over 60 years said: "With chapels across Wales closing every week, the fact that the chapel is still open,

with an active congregation, is something worth celebrating.

"This isn't just a celebration for the church but also for the district of Cadoxton and the town of Barry." Today's congregation embraces all ages from babies and toddlers to people in their 90s. The worship style is one that 'seeks to be relevant across this broad spectrum to meet the needs of people in the 21st century'.

In addition to the Sunday service at 9.45am there is a range of monthly and weekly events and activities for both young people and adults. More information about the church can be found on its website at

www.cadoxton.org.uk.

The 155th anniversary celebrations will be held on Saturday and Sunday, October 28 and 29. On Saturday the chapel and upper hall will be open between 2pm and 4pm for people to drop in and take a look at the original deeds, displays showing a brief history of the church, photographs and ceremony registers.

Free refreshments including tea, coffee and cake will be served. Cadoxton Methodist Church is part of the Methodist circuit in the Vale. The Vale Superintendent Minister Carole Challis said: "The Christian Church is not about buildings, as lovely as they are, but people. So we'd love everyone who's interested,

especially those who have a connection with the church, to come along."

On Sunday, October 29 the church will be holding a chapel anniversary service at 9.45am, followed by lunch. All are welcome.

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## 'Silent Soldiers' in Barry

**THERE are 34 World War One graves at Merthyr Dyfan Cemetery, Barry.**

The men and boys resting there are from a number of different arms including the Royal Navy, the Royal Flying Corps and the Army. The youngest is 15 years old and the oldest 55.

A 'Silent Soldier' has been placed at the entrance to the cemetery next to the flower beds.

Coun Nic Hodges: "As it's close to the centenary of the end of the World War One, it's appropriate that Barry Town Council marks this event."

"We have two Silent Soldiers, one placed in the cemetery and another outside the Memorial Hall."



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## Top teaching award for Lisa

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By 'virtually' plucking the strings, her daughter learned to join in with her sister's singing, accompanied by her father on his guitar. It was the first time they were able to take part in a family activity together.

Other award categories include

Headteacher of the Year, Lifetime Achievement, and Outstanding New Teacher.

The Pearson Teaching Awards is an annual celebration of exceptional teachers and teaching. Founded in 1998 by Lord Putnam, they recognise the life-changing impact of an inspirational teacher on the lives of the young

people they teach.

Michael Morpurgo, children's author and new president of the Pearson's Teaching Awards said: "I am honoured to be the new president of the Pearson Teaching Awards.

"Teachers are the quiet heroes. By telling their stories, by highlighting their skill and dedication, we can

do some justice to them and to the whole profession.

"Through the Teaching Awards, we hope to enhance the reputation and value of the teachers in our lives, their importance in our society, and thus help to encourage the most talented and committed young people to become teachers."

Rod Bristow, president of Pearson UK, said: "Great teaching improves the life chances of our children. It's an incredibly tough, pressured and wearing job. Teachers deserve all the support we can give them, now more than ever. That's why these Pearson Teaching Awards are important, and that's why I'm delighted once again to lend our support to giving teaching the recognition it deserves."

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## GUARDIANS AND ISLAND VIEWS FOR RAMBLERS

**T**HREE walkers joined Jan and John Penarth and District Ramblers recently at Six Bells just south of Abertillery to visit the highly-acclaimed Guardian situated in Parc Ariel Griffin on reclaimed ground, where the Six Bells colliery once stood.

They made their way to the figure of a helmeted miner stripped to the waist on top of a plinth, which was designed and sculpted by Sebastian Boyesen in commemoration of the tragic Six Bells mining disaster that occurred on 28 June 1960. The names, ages and home towns of the 45 men who were killed are laser cut onto plates below, and this memorial both poignant and breathtaking to look at.

Heading uphill alongside forestry and onto open access land at Cefn Bach, a stop for lunch heralded views over Abertillery and Brynmawr as a mist slowly rose from the valley floor.

A trek along the old parish road brought them to workers clearing a fallen tree, then past a solar farm and through farming land, where after hearing his cattle bellowing, the farmer came to check what was

happening and indicated to the group he is keen to see more walkers passing through.

Descending steeply through autumnal tinted trees and bracken to the valley bottom and heading by road through Aberbeeg, a pleasant cuppa at the Ty Ebbw Fach Centre rounded off their day nicely prior to the homeward journey.

In contrast, 11 walkers joined Joy the following day for a walk on home soil, beginning from Penarth cliff top car park and headed along the old disused railway line. They dropped downhill through Cosmeston Drive and made their way into Cosmeston Country Park.

From the boardwalk with its tall reed beds, they followed Mile Road to the barbecue area, where picnic tables were utilised for a coffee break

before a trek through the boggy western paddock led them into Cogan Wood, where the trees are reluctantly beginning to display their autumnal hues.

Crossing the Sully Brook and ascending by field to a muddy track leading to Home Farm, a stile led them out onto Swanbridge Road.

Heading southwards to the coast at Swanbridge, the group checked the traffic light system the RNLI have installed to warn people of the dangers faced when crossing to Sully Island. Having carefully checked the tide times beforehand, the uneven rocky and slippery causeway led them onto the island which they circumnavigated with its misty views towards Sully and Barry Island.

Returning safely to the mainland and passing the idyllic Swanbridge

House, they entered the fields before pausing for lunch on the cliff top overlooking St Mary's Well Bay.

They then passed through Lavernock Nature Reserve and following Fort Road back to the coast, the Wales Coast Path led them back to their start point where, as if by magic, the sun came out.

On October 28, meet for a 10-mile moderate railway ramble taking in Sarn and Coity. The train leaves Penarth Railway Station at 8.47am and Cardiff Central at 9.18am; contact Terry on 029 2070 6315.

On October 29, meet at 9am at Cogan Leisure Centre for a 13-mile moderate walk in the Ogmere Valley; contact John R on 029 2070 8294.

**JOY STRANGWARD**

## A tribute to a Barry man

**IT is with great sadness that I make this tribute to Sid Lye, who has died aged 82. He was the beloved husband of Sheila Lye and friend to so many in Barry.**

Sid was best known as an accomplished organist, playing for more than 30 years at Windsor United Reform Church and playing at Adams for 10 years, following his retirement as a printer at the Western Mail and Echo.

He played the organ all over the UK, including the St David's Hall

organ, which meant a great deal to him. Sid also sang with Sheila in the Barry Community Choir (formerly Barry Choral Society).

My last memory of Sid singing with the choir was at the Jo Cox event I organised at the Academy Coffee House in June, in memory of the late MP.

He was an exceptionally gifted, thoughtful and kind person whom I was privileged to know. Our love and deepest sympathies are with Sheila, family and friends. **Jane Hutt AM**

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# The 'slimmer selfies' taking Vale by storm

**TWO slimmers from Barry, having shied away from the camera in the past, now plan to make others people's dreams come true having lost eight and half stone between them.**

Dad-of-three and carer Karl Payne, and one-time camera-shy Victoria Mitchell, both from Barry, are now loving life after overcoming many personal struggles which held them back from achieving their dreams.

Karl (43) is a carer for his wife and suffered a series of health complications himself including spondylitis of the neck, high blood pressure, anxiety attacks, depression, sciatica, and at times, temporary blindness due to a genetic condition.

At his heaviest, he was 16 stone. As a carer for his wife, he put his family before himself. But as anxiety attacks became more frequent, he feared he would have a heart attack.

Vicci had always shied away from the camera. She hated the way she looked and felt about herself. It led to depression, low self-esteem and a lack of confidence. Following a close family bereavement, she hit rock bottom and knew something had to change.

Neither Karl nor Vicci were keen on going to social gatherings – or having any photos taken.

In a desperate move to change their futures for the better, they both joined their local Slimming World group run by Barry's very own 'Mr Sleek UK' Martin Woodsford.

Karl explained: "My initial fear was that I was going to be the only man there – how wrong I was!

"I doubted that I would ever lose weight, but again, I couldn't have been more wrong. I lost my first stone in just two weeks!"

Vicci said she went along to the group with a feeling of trepidation, but her fears evaporated when she was given such a warm welcome.

"On the day I joined, I remember that feeling as though it were yesterday. My stomach was in knots and I didn't think I could do it.

"I imagined everyone would be lined up and mocked for being

overweight. This could not be further from the truth.

"I was greeted at the door in the warmest place on earth. It was friendly, caring and confidence-building from day one and I was hooked.

"Now I'm the first one to get the camera out!"

Since joining Slimming World, both Karl and Vicci have taken up exercise, including running.

Vicci said: "I never would have had the courage to do this before. My whole life has changed!"

Karl has completed eight charity runs including the Cardiff 10K and the Cardiff Half Marathon.

Karl said: "I never dreamed of becoming a runner, but joining Slimming World and losing the weight has given me a new lease of life."

Food choices have changed from takeaways and fatty foods to hearty and healthy meals cooked in the correct way... pasta, curries, chips and quiche – nothing is off the menu.

Having become friends at their local slimming group, Martin, their consultant, encouraged them to go along to an opportunity event to find out more about the role of being a consultant.

Karl said: "I would never have had the confidence to do this before, but I had to go to see what it was about. After all, I now feel 10 years younger."

Now fully qualified consultants, Karl and Vicci will be opening their groups at the end of October and want to make a difference to other people's lives.

Karl's group will be on Mondays at Cadroxton Moors Community Centre, at the rear of Edmund Place, Cardiff Road, Barry, CF53 2NX at 5.30pm from Monday, October 30; contact Karl on 07411 621 866.

Vicci will be opening a brand-new group on Tuesdays at St Timothy's Church, 1-3 Heol Pennar, Caerau, CF5 5NX at 7.30pm, from Tuesday, October 31; contact Vicci on: 07957 958 900.

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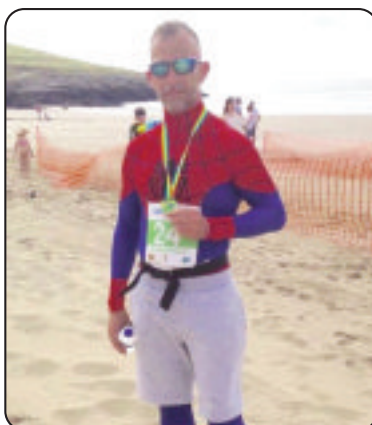
*Vicci 'hated the way she looked' before losing weight.*



*Vicci taking a selfie.*



*Karl before he began losing weight*



*Karl now takes part in charity runs.*



*Friends of Barry Beaches volunteers celebrating the group's seventh birthday at Porthkerry.*

## Call for additional 'small tax' on food containers

**LAST month saw the seventh anniversary of Friends of Barry Beaches, a voluntary organisation that has removed and recycled hundreds of bags of rubbish from Barry's five main beaches over the years.**

Removing this rubbish from our marine environment has protected our marine mammals, fish and birds from getting

entangled and ingesting this toxic cocktail of man-made chemicals.

It is a shocking fact that eight million tonnes of plastic waste is dumped into our oceans every year. By 2030, the weight of plastic will outweigh that of all the fish in all our oceans and it is found in the stomachs of whales, turtles, seabirds and fish.

But it does not have to be this way. By adding a small tax to increase the price of single use plastic items, such as polystyrene coffee cups or chip cartons,

means companies would think twice about opting for the plastic throwaway option.

Finally, may I express a big 'thank you' to the hundreds of volunteers who have helped us clean Barry's beautiful beaches, month in month out – whatever the weather. Without their selfless determination and hard work, we could have achieved nothing.

**Rob Curtis,**  
**Friends of Barry Beaches co-ordinator.**



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# Local Lissie chosen as a 'face' of Equetech



**FOLLOWING** British equestrian fashion brand Equetech's successful nationwide campaign to find four real riders who embodied its diverse customer base and brand spirit, the company has finally revealed the winning entries in a series of photographs to coincide with its 25th anniversary celebrations this year.

Cardiff Met University student Lissie Britten (20) from the Vale is one of the lucky horse riders to have been chosen and was honest and passionate about her horse Paddy in her entry, saying: "I'm not your typical small dressage rider, and Paddy and I have come such a long way from when I got him three years ago!"

Paddy is a rather handsome 16.2hh 12-year-old Irish Draught cross Irish Sports horse and the pair have competed in dressage as well as participating for fun in show jumping and showing.

Commenting on her choice of winner, judge Liz Hayman, MD and head designer of Equetech, said: "I really liked Lissie's application, it was honest and open, and just like our customers, she totally adores her horse and thoroughly enjoys sharing her horsey news with like-minded equestrians."

You can see Lissie and the other three winners featured on Equetech's Facebook, Twitter and Instagram channels, www.equetech.com. Visit The GEM website for more photos, including one of handsome Paddy.

# YOUTH MAYOR ELECTED



Niclas Want and Daley Chapman, elected.

**YOUNG people across the Vale turned out to vote for a 'youth mayor' to represent the county in the forthcoming year.**

The elections took place from October 9 – 13 during 'Local Democracy Week'. A total of 4,766 votes saw Niclas Want (18) from Ysgol Gyfun Bro Morgannwg, elected Youth Mayor at the inauguration on October 16.

Barry Comprehensive pupil Daley Chapman (16)

was re-elected this year's Deputy Youth Mayor.

On being voted this year's Youth Mayor, Niclas Want said: "It has been fantastic to see the high turnout, and young people getting engaged with the vote. I am excited to be working with the council and young people across the Vale in the next year."

Deputy Youth Mayor, Daley Chapman added: "I am happy to be re-elected and at the number of votes cast this year. I am looking forward to visiting young people across the Vale and listening to their views."

## Quelle surprise! Parents vote La Jolie Ronde into top spot

**FOR the fourth consecutive year, La Jolie Ronde Languages for Children has been awarded Best National Licensed Activity for 5-12 year olds in the What's On 4 Kids Awards 2017.**

Their French course is taught by Sian Elin Jones, in Ysgolion Gymraeg St Curig and Gwaun y Nant in Barry and Ysgol Iolo Morganwg in Cowbridge.

La Jolie Ronde beat four other children's activities, three of which were language learning activities; Lingotot, Kidslingo, Spanish Amigos and singing and drama activity Little Voices.

La Jolie Ronde has been teaching early language learning to nursery- and primary-aged children for over 30 years.

Ms Jones said: "We are absolutely delighted to win this award for the fourth year running. This category is always a tough one as there are so many fantastic and extremely popular activities on offer for our children today. Our win demonstrates once again how popular our classes are and it makes it even more special as it's the parents and children who have voted for us."

"Learning a second language comes easy to very young children therefore it's the ideal time to familiarise them with sounds and patterns of a new language and culture."

## GVS to host local funding surgery

**WOULD your group like to raise funds online? Are you unsure what this means or how to go about it?**

Glamorgan Voluntary Services (GVS) has arranged a day of ten appointments with Lauren Swain, Localgiving South Wales development manager.

Voluntary and community groups serving the Vale will be able to apply for a 30-minute appointment to find out more about how this fundraising activity works. Groups that wish to apply must be available anytime between 10.30am and 5pm on Wednesday, November 22.

Groups that join

Localgiving will receive:

A year's free Localgiving membership (usually £96) for local voluntary and community groups;

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A package of training in digital skills to raise awareness and funds online (tailored to your needs and interests).

To apply, email: dave@gvs.wales or telephone: 01446 741706 by Monday, November 13.

## Valeways Friends enjoy St Cadoc's deadly sins



**LAST weekend saw the first special event organised for the new scheme, Friends and Patrons of Valeways.**

Members gathered at St Cadoc's Church, Llancafarn on Saturday afternoon, joined by Vale AM Jane Hutt, the organisation's first patron.

The Friends of Valeways enjoyed a talk on the celebrated medieval wall-paintings given by Ian Fell of the St Cadoc's conservation committee.

He explored all the themes on the wall including St George's dragon-despatching exploits; the church's Dance of Death tableau; and the disreputable antics of the Seven Deadly Sins.

After a chance to ask questions, the group took a glorious guided autumn walk through the valley, along Nant Carfan, led by Rebecca Exley.

Friends of Valeways was launched last summer as a loyalty scheme for this (literally) ground-breaking charity. This works to keep open the great network of footpaths in the Vale, and make them accessible via free guided walks.

For more information, contact Carolyn Gully on 01446 749000 or email carolyn@valeways.org.uk

Penny Fell

*Some Friends of Valeways with St George and the Seven Deadly Sins.*

## 'Give your time'

**SOUTH Wales Central AM Andrew RT Davies has urged Vale residents to give up some time to help out local organisations in the area.**

Mr Davies made the comments at Glamorgan Voluntary Services' (GVS) Volunteer Fayre that recently took place at Barry Memorial Hall. Some 58 organisations – from the British Heart Foundation to the RNLI – from across the Vale took part.

Mr Davies discussed the opportunities available with GVS chief executive Rachel Connor as he urged more people

to get involved.

The AM said: "It was fantastic to go along to the GVS Volunteer Fayre and see so many vibrant and dynamic people keen to get involved."

"People from all ages were signing up, but the Memorial Hall had a real buzz about the place that reminded me of a university freshers' fair."

"GVS staff were very pleased with the number of sign ups, but there is always room for more. I'd urge all Vale residents to make the most of the opportunities on offer and give something back to the local community."

**Remember!**  
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# Rotary's cabaret nights hailed 'a great success'

THE Rotary Club of Dinas Powys fundraising cabaret event, held every year, was once again hailed as a success and raised in excess of £3,000.

A raffle offering prizes was well supported, raising nearly £200 to boost the event's fundraising effort. The funds raised will be used to support the 1st Dinas Powys Scouts troop as they prepare to update the scout hall and add some much-needed catering facilities.

Such was the demand for tickets, this year's event was presented over two evenings. A full house on each night was treated to comedy and music from different genres and eras that exhilarated the audience throughout the evening.

At every table around the room, energetic and enthused guests were dancing and singing along to a wide range of fondly remembered songs.

Entertainment was provided by the Forte Cabaret group who performed a mixed musical programme on each of the two evenings. As well as performing favourites from the '60s through to the present



day, they performed hits from musicals, such as *Barnum*, *The Lion King*, *Oliver!*, *Les Miserables* as well as soul and Motown classics from stars such as Stevie Wonder, The Supremes, The Drifters and many more.

Dan James and his team's contribution and know-how on the lighting, sound and special effects helped create a West End show atmosphere.

Mark Thompson deserves particular attention: as host for the evening his personality perfectly fitted the persona of Barnum and his comedy knife juggling routine had both the audience and performers, if not a nervous participant, in stitches.

Thank you to the 200-plus attendees for making the evening so

successful with your enthusiasm and generously supporting our cause.

Event organiser Tim Hubbard said: "It was amazing to see so many people, both young and not so young, come together to support the club and I'd like to thank everyone involved for their contribution."

Colin Turner, president of the 1st Dinas Powys Scouts troop said: "It takes a great deal of effort and co-ordination to plan such an event, and a big thank you to you all for your support both before and during the evening."

If you would like to know more about the Rotary Club of Dinas Powys contact club secretary Martyn Williams on 02921 157764 or e-mail: martyn354@sky.com

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## Something to get your teeth into...Talk about Bram Stoker at Art Central

ONE of Bram Stoker's relatives will visit the Vale Council's Art Central gallery next month to talk about the man who created Dracula.

Dacre C Stoker is the grandnephew of the author and has written a book about his famous family member. He will give a talk on Bram Stoker at the gallery on November 8, beginning at 7pm.

'Stoker on Stoker, the Mysteries Behind the Writing of Dracula', weaves together the details of Dracula's history with Stoker family lore, and Bram Stoker's life in Dublin and London.

A spokesperson said: "It separates the fact from popular fiction, revealing the truth about all things

Stoker and Dracula.

"Customised to appeal to school and university groups, Gothic scholars, vampire fans, or history buffs, Stoker on Stoker explores the issues behind the mysteries that have baffled Dracula scholars and fans since the book's publication in 1897.

"At Art Central Gallery, he will take the audience on an engaging and enjoyable journey with a multi-media performance, which has entertained audiences world-wide since 2012."

For more information or to book a place at this unique event, visit [www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk](http://www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk) or email [artsinthevaleofglamorgan.gov.uk](mailto:artsinthevaleofglamorgan.gov.uk).

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## Farming Matters with Rachel Saunders

A FORMER pupil of Cowbridge Comprehensive School and law graduate of Cardiff University, Rachel Saunders joined the Farmers' Union of Wales (FUW) in 2012 as a county executive officer for Glamorgan, and is your first port of call for all Farming Matters.

I am delighted to be writing about Farming Matters for the Glamorgan GEM. It is a topic close to my heart, both as a farmer's wife and as the FUW's CEO here in Glamorgan.

I deal with farming matters daily basis: by helping my husband on the farm, by assisting our members here in Glamorgan, as well as highlighting why farming matters to our elected politicians.

Many will agree that these are uncertain and turbulent times for the agricultural industry and therefore the rural community as well.

Support for our rural areas is diminishing as councils face the reality of budget cuts, and any potential Brexit policy changes to agriculture will affect the rural economy.



**Rachel will be writing regularly on rural matters for the GEM**

The outlook for many is uncertain, but I have hope.

What we have as an industry and community is tenacity and resilience, qualities that are found in many of our rural communities. And we have a farming union that speaks up for our Welsh farmers.

For those of you who are not familiar with the FUW and what we do, let me give you a brief background.

The FUW was established 1955 amid concerns that the interests of Welsh farmers would always take second place to

those of the majority of NFU members who farmed in more fertile, arable producing areas in England.

The FUW is the only farming union that is exclusively focused on Welsh agriculture with no external decision making or financial influences.

We advance the views of the farmers of Wales without fear or favour, unfettered by sectional or external financial interests.

In 1978 the FUW was formally recognised by the UK Government as being authorised to exclusively speak on behalf of the farmers of Wales and we have done so ever since in Cardiff, London and Brussels.

So, if there are any farming matters close to your heart that you want to talk about or if there is a policy query you have, please let me know by calling our Cowbridge office on 01446 774838.

I am certainly excited to talk about Farming Matters and look forward to my next column here in The GEM.

Follow the conversation at #FarmingMatters on social media.

## The GEM gets scoop on young newshounds



**Pupils of Press Gang and the writer at Ysgol Y Ddraig Primary School.**

**IT is always a moment for pause and reflection at a birth, and the birth of a new newspaper is no exception.**

When the newspaper will be researched, written, edited and produced by schoolchildren in years 2

to 5, then all the more remarkable is the achievement.

The GEM received an email from teachers at Ysgol Y Ddraig Primary School in Llantwit Major and Dinas Powys Primary School asking if someone from this paper – with an in-depth knowledge of publishing, papers, editing and news gathering – could go along to talk with the young team.

Instead, they had me. On October 20, the team of 20 children of Press Gang listened with rapt attention to a chat that took them, to use modern parlance, 'on a journey' from a blank front page to the completed paper and all the stages in between.

The youngsters asked questions about papers, printing and the associated highs and lows and all the rest relating to publishing that displayed a wisdom beyond their years.

Whether the answers provided matched their savvy is not for this writer to say, but they were advised to remember Kipling's 'Six Honest Serving Men'.

The GEM will be following the progress of Press Gang's nascent newspaper with keen interest.

Watch this space.

**ANDY JOHNSTONE**

"I keep six honest serving-men (They taught me all I knew); Their names are What and Why and When And How and Where and Who."

## Local WI visits 'Weeping Window'

*The Weeping Window which was visited by Highlight Park WI. (The installation is no longer at The Senedd.)*



**A GROUP of 12 ladies from Highlight Park WI recently visited the Senedd in Cardiff Bay to view the installation of ceramic poppies, which is part of an original concept by artist Paul Cummins designed by Tom Piper (ceramicist).**

It was originally displayed at Tower of London in 2014. It depicted the loss of life during the wars with its 'blood-swept lands and seas of red'.

The day was made further interesting by a visit to the Senedd itself with a guided tour around the building and a visit to the debating chamber.

At the beginning of October, we all joined in to have an afternoon of fun and games. We had

songs and poems and a hilarious game of Who Am I?

Pass The Parcel was equally enjoyed by everyone and we all went home with a prize, as always. Each table had its quiz and also an afternoon tea was provided.

Our October meeting began with the usual welcome from Barbara. June read the minutes of the last meeting and we sang 'Happy Birthday' to 10 of our members.

Then we were treated to a demonstration of packing every sort of present with a variety of papers.

Alison Westwood, from her own company Eclipse, showed us techniques and tricks of the trade to pack champagne, scarves, ties, square and oblong boxes with flair.

Even jars of jam can look special wrapped in orange tissue paper and decorated with fancy bows.

With Alison's nimble fingers the time simply flew and many of us bought something from her stall.

This week's theme was the letter 'O' and the table was some very original representations.

Forthcoming events: November 21, Bazaar Christmas; Sully coffee morning, November 4, school hall Sully; lunch at Tynewydd Inn October 27, at 12.30pm.

Friday, November 24 Cwm Ciddy festive lunch 12.30pm; December 11, St David's, The Colcot Barry for our Links Carol Service.

In December, we are having a shopping trip to McArthur Glen and a visit to the Christmas shop. On December 19 there is a Christmas party with vocalist Steve David and festive refreshments.

As always, we meet at Highlight Park Community Hall with a later start time at 7pm for 7.15pm on the third Tuesday of the month. Also, Tuesday afternoon on the first Tuesday of the month for a social meeting, and every Thursday at 2pm for our craft session.

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**THE deadline to participate in the Vale Council M4 Junction 34 to A48 consultation study has been extended to October 31, following issues with the email address and requests by residents.**

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# STORM BRIAN STRIKES THE VALE AND BRIDGEND

OPHELIA is but a dim and distant memory, and no-one now can even remember Aileen, but before Storm Caroline breezes its way across the British Isles, The GEM brings you photographs of the life of Brian.

These storms, which meteorologists and laymen alike used to call "normal weather for Autumn", are set to batter Britain with the same regularity and ferocity they had in the decades before being named.

While The GEM loves to receive such images, please do remember never to put yourself in harm's way just for a piccie. HM Coastguard, RNLI, SAR heli crews, the National Coastwatch Institution and the emergency services have better things to do than rescue shutterbugs, so use your camera's zoom facility and stand well away from waves.

In recent years, Porthcawl has established a near-monopoly of storm pictures, as waves break over the town's harbour light.

There were hundreds on offer this year too, and they have been shared and shared again on social media, so this time we felt that The GEM would give Barry and Penarth a turn.

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Penarth Pier on Saturday morning, captured by Anne Phillips of Barry.

## War memorial to US military personnel desecrated



The memorial as it should look. Photo by Glenn Booker.



As it looked after the vandalism. Photo by Cynthia Booker.

A MEMORIAL in Barry to the memory of military personnel from the United States of America stationed in and around Barry during World War Two, has been desecrated.

A vandal or vandals threw red paint on the plaque, sited at the entrance to the Barry Library on King Square.

A South Wales Police spokesperson said it took place between dusk on Monday, October 9 and dawn of the following day. Reaction on social media has been strong.

On the Barry At War Museum Twitter feed was: "(We) deplore this wanton act of mindless vandalism of the plaque commemorating the role of the US in WWII, particularly those in Barry."

Nick Colhurst took to Facebook to write: "While unrelated, this is

one of three incidents – theft and desecration – of St Mary Church and the theft of Cpl Dewi Pritchard's medals from his widow's home in Bridgend – in the last fortnight that show disrespect to our communities and those that have served in the Armed Forces, whether British, Allied or from the Commonwealth.

"And, in the run-up to Remembrance Sunday, vandalism and theft, such has taken place, is all the worse. This act outrages public decency. SHAME!"

The Vale Mayor, and Armed Forces champion, Coun Janice Charles, commented that she was "deeply saddened".

Anyone with any information should contact South Wales Police on 101, or contact Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111 quoting 1700413993.



### New Group

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The raw majesty of Mother Nature, in the shape of Brian, preserved for posterity in this photo by Anne Phillips.

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# Student success is celebrated at CAVC

**CARDIFF and Vale College has showcased the hard work and success of its learners with an awards evening with more winners than ever before celebrated at its City Centre Campus.**

The ceremony was held in the City Centre Campus Atrium and was hosted by *Scrum V*

presenter Ross Harries. Celebrating the achievements of the 2016-17 academic year, the awards also illustrate the benefits of choosing a further education college such as CAVC.

All of the students recognised on the evening have either won national competition awards in their chosen disciplines, progressed on to university courses, the next level at college or within their careers.

Of the many celebrants that day, one is English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) student Silviana Rizea won the Contribution to College Life Award.

Silviana has volunteered to run IT clubs for her peers in her own time, was unanimously elected course rep and has been appointed ESOL student digital team leader, assisting her peers to improve their skills.

"I'm overjoyed that I did. I've taken part in SkillBuild which I won so I'm going to be involved in the national competition. Hopefully I can beat England, Scotland and [Northern] Ireland!"

Danielle Halford, 20 and from Barry, won the Business Award. Danielle joined the college's Career Ready programme to boost her confidence and the results were outstanding. She impressed her mentors during an internship at Santander with her ability and drive, and she was invited to the CBI's national conference.

"With Career Ready I was given so many opportunities – now I work with Santander and I have a bright future ahead of me," Danielle said. "The college's Career Ready co-ordinator Tracy Bird

has been absolutely amazing. She supports me even now when I'm not even in college any more. This awards evening has been a lovely evening."

The IT Award went to Sion Charles, who is 24 and from Penarth. Sion started at the college as a Vocational Access learner and progressed to the BTEC Extended Diploma in IT. Sion has now progressed to Cardiff University to study business in order to fulfil his ambition of managing his own charity.

"I feel amazing. I got really excited when my tutor told me he was going to put me forward for an award but I wasn't expecting to win it," Sion said.

The International Award went to IELTS Academic English learner May Alkhatib.

May is from Homs in Syria, where she and her children were prevented from their studies and education due to the conflict there.

When her husband came to Wales and gained asylum, May escaped to the Lebanon until gaining a family reunion visa. Wanting to follow her dream career as an architect but not having sufficient English for university, May was awarded a grant to study on the college's IELTS programme and has since been accepted to study architecture at Cardiff University. During her time at College May was always smiling and enthusiastic and organised social events for her peers.

"I'm so excited and so glad to win this award," May said. "I really appreciate all of the other winners' hard work as well."

A wide range of sponsors also supported the event, ensuring the college could recognise learner achievement in style. CAVC would like to thank Capital FM, Cardiff Metropolitan University, Cardiff University, Circle IT and the University of South Wales for helping the awards a success.

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## 'MESH' DEBATE IN PARLIAMENT

**A 'MESH' campaigner from Barry has welcomed the fact that a parliamentary debate examining issues surrounding the controversial medical treatment has taken place.**

It was held in Westminster Hall on Wednesday, October 18, and was called by Emma Hardy, the MP for Kingston upon Hull West and Hessle.

Mesh surgery is a medical procedure used to treat incontinence and prolapse.

Some women have reported complications after mesh surgery including debilitating pain, infection, inflammation, loss of sex life and mobility issues.

Earlier this year Mrs Pauline Inch from Barry attended a parliamentary meeting which was organised to highlight the anguish some women have experienced, and she is pleased a debate has now taken place.

Pauline told The GEM: "I hope I see this mesh banned before it takes me."

the Unite Wales Labour Party Liaison Committee.

She said: "The committee accepted his report and are supporting his aim to give mesh victims all the exposure that they deserve in their fight to get mesh banned from being used in humans."

"I am pleased to hear that many others are lucky enough to have theirs removed and wish them all the very best in the future."

Pauline added that last Saturday, October 21, her brother Michael Moore presented his report on the original mesh meeting held in July to

Kath Sansom of the campaign 'Sling the Mesh' has called for a public enquiry into the matter.

## Local man joins WG Dinas Powys panel

**DINAS POWYS is to get a local representative on the Welsh Government's review group overseeing a study into transport through the village.**



Civil engineer Roger Pattenden was appointed after the Vale Council asked Dinas Powys Community Council to nominate a suitable person.

Mr Pattenden, who is also a member of the Dinas Powys By-Pass Steering Group, said: "Obviously I'm pleased to be asked to represent the community."

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# The 'Pass Wide and Slow' campaign picks up speed

THE delivery of a petition is a routine affair. Turn up at the building, hand it over with the ubiquitous grip-and-grin for a photo, and that is about it.

Routine, unless one is part of group campaigning to keep riders and horses safe on roads, in which case you ride out and deliver the petition – which amassed some 1,700 signatories – mounted on horseback.

Jo Lovell and others in the locally-raised group campaigning for drivers to be aware of horses and to pass wide and slow (PWAS) did just that at the Senedd in late September and delivered the petition with a mounted escort from South Wales Police.

And while Jo and her fellow riders did not emulate the Adjutant of RMA Sandhurst, who, traditionally, rides his horse up the steps of Old College and through the Grand Entrance at the end of the Sovereign's Parade, it attracted attention and support in equal measure.

Jo, who lives in Penarth and works in the third sector, takes up the story and explains more about PWAS Wales.

"I started the campaign with a small group of friends – Rachel Francis (Penarth), Ulrike Smalley (Dinas Powys) and Angela Baker (Barry) – in autumn 2016, following an incident whilst riding with my daughter Chloe, and Rachel Francis.

"We had ridden our horses around Cosmeston Lakes and were making our way, in single file, along Sully Road back to the stables. As we were approaching a narrow part of the road close to Eight Acres, a large car came towards us at a speed. "We signalled to the driver to slow down and stop until he had passed."

According to Jo, however, the driver did not slow down, but accelerated.

"It caused all three horses to spook as there was little room between them and the car. My daughter's horse threw Chloe onto the road. Luckily she wasn't hurt and always wears a body protector whilst riding out. "The driver didn't even stop, he just kept driving. If he looked in his mirrors he would have seen that she had come off. It was then that I realised we need to do something to raise awareness of how to drive past horses on the road and, in some cases, change attitudes."



Jo said that for every bad driver she and other riders encounter on the roads, there are hundreds of good ones who do the right thing when they come across horse and follow Rules 214 and 215 ("Road users requiring extra care") of The Highway Code.

Jo said: "We don't want to create a 'them-and-us' situation on the roads, which some days it feels like.

"We are just asking for drivers to be more considerate, to recognise us as vulnerable road users and to follow our rules and signals. If we ask you to wait, it's not that we are being awkward or think we own the roads, it's because we know our horses, and being a lot higher up we can often see things which we know will scare the horse."

In the petition, The PWAS campaigners asked the Welsh Government to run – or provide resources for the relevant organisation/partnership – an annual road safety awareness campaign, similar to 'Think Bike' and 'Don't Drink and Drive'.

Said Jo: "One-off campaigns are easy to forget, but reiterating the message each year, would, we feel, have a more sustainable outcome."

She added that the Assembly staff "couldn't have been more helpful."

"Lots of staff came outside to see the horses too. We met members of the petitions committee including the chair David J Rowland AM and Janet Finch-Saunders AM where we had the opportunity to briefly discuss the issues surrounding the petition."

The PWAS petition and campaign seems, already, to be making headway.

The campaign was discussed at the Petitions Committee meeting on October 3.

The committee has



Jo Lovell at the Senedd.

agreed go back to the Cabinet Secretary for Economy and Infrastructure, Ken Skates AM, to seek resources to run the British Horse Society's (BHS) 'Dead? or Dead Slow? Campaign' annually, and to seek the views of a representative body in this case the BHS on the issue.

A Welsh Government spokesperson said: "We have long supported these campaigns and their continued efforts to improve the safety of horses and riders on our

roads. We have been working closely with those involved in order to determine how best to maximise awareness."

The BHS campaign suggests that drivers should, on encountering a horse: slow down to 15mph; be patient, do not sound their horn or rev their engine; pass wide, at least a car's width; and drive slowly away.

For more information on the PWAS campaign, search for @PassWide and SlowWales on Facebook.

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## Taxi firm guarantees accessibility for all



Nicki Cockburn with dog James, Alun Cairns MP and A2B staff.

**TAXI firms across the country have been hitting the headlines in recent weeks following findings which suggest that a considerable proportion are refusing visually impaired individuals with guide dogs.**

Amidst these negative reports, Barry firm A2B has guaranteed that every passenger with an assistance animal will be accepted as a customer, with no extra fee charged.

Guide Dogs Cymru this week visited A2B to congratulate them on leading the way in accessible travel for the visually impaired.

Nicki Cockburn, who was joined by her guide dog James, a four-year-old golden Labrador, explained to A2B's Ann Haysham and local MP Alun Cairns how some taxi firms in the past have charged in excess of £50 to carry a guide dog, with many refusing altogether, despite this being rendered illegal by the Equalities Act 2010.

Nicki said: "It leaves me in a very difficult position when a taxi refuses my custom, because I'm supported by James. Even worse, some drivers take advantage of my visual impairment and take a longer route in order that they can charge me a higher fare."

"I am delighted to hear that A2B offer their services to those of us with

a guide dog and I hope all other local firms will follow their lead."

Ann Haysham, owner of A2B said: "I couldn't imagine charging even an extra £1 to carry a guide dog. During the daytime we charge fixed fares, so there is no way in which a driver could take advantage of a visually impaired customer by taking a longer route."

Following the meeting, MP Alun Cairns said: "Working to promote Guide Dogs Cymru over a number of years, I have taken part in blindfolded bus rides and most recently a blindfolded maze led by Maisie, a veteran guide dog."

"It cannot be overstated how vulnerable you feel when your vision is taken from you and you are reliant on an excellently trained guide dog to ensure you manoeuvre safely around day-to-day obstacles. This will only be made more difficult if any taxi drivers discriminate against visually impaired individuals."

"I am delighted that this Barry taxi firm are demonstrating the importance of support and access for all customers. I urge all local taxi drivers to research Guide Dogs Cymru's top tips for helping visually impaired passengers."

For more information on how taxi drivers can help visually impaired customers, visit [www.guidedogs.org.uk](http://www.guidedogs.org.uk).

## 'STORMY STAN' BREEZES IN



**THE reception classes at Colcot Primary School have been learning about people who help them.**

They have had visits from police officers, a school cook, school nurse, road safety officers and the RNLI. The children held a 'fish supper' and raised money for Barry Dock RNLI.

Marc and 'Stormy Stan' visited the children to explain their role in keeping them safe on the beach in water. The children gave the £60 they raised to Marc and 'Stormy Stan'. A big thank you to all our visitors and parents for their donations.

Caroline Brookman

## Forum probes 'forgotten canal'

**MEMBERS of Barry Men's Forum were treated by Stephen Rowson to an illustrated talk on the history of the Glamorganshire Canal recently.**

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### Cafe Camelot

CASTLELAND Community Centre is opening up their café to the local community during Fare Share day, so come along and enjoy a tea or coffee for just a £1, with a free cake.

It takes place on Friday, October 27 between 2pm and 4pm on Belvedere Crescent, Barry CF63 4JZ.

### Coffee and cakes

CASTLELAND Community Centre, Barry, will be holding a coffee and cake day on Friday, October 27, from 2pm until 4pm. Everyone welcome.

### Model Day at Barry War Museum

BARRY War Museum will be holding its autumn

### Model Day on Sunday, October 29.

It's a great opportunity for people to come along and see what modelling is all about. It is also an opportunity for modellers to meet other modellers and see displays of their work. This year, it will feature radio control cars and tanks, as well as plastic aircraft kits.

Visitors will be able to see demonstrations of radio control cars and tanks. They will also be able to have a go at plastic kit modelling. The event starts at 10.30am, refreshments available. You will find Barry War Museum at Barry Island Railway Station, Station Approach Road, Barry, (CF62 5TH).

### AM's surgery

VALE AM Jane Hutt will be holding a surgery on Saturday, October 28 from 10am - 11am at Murchfield Hall, Dinas Powys. No appointment necessary.

### Cake sale

FRIENDS of Penarth Library are holding a Halloween cake sale in the library from 10am on Saturday, October 28.

### Tax advice

AGE Connects Cardiff and Vale are holding a free tax advice surgery at Age Connects Cardiff and Vale Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry on Monday, October 30 from 9.30am to 11.30am.

No appointment is needed; just come along and chat to the retired tax advisor. Contact 01446 732386 for further information.

### Credit Union

IF you live in The Vale and are looking for flexible saving and low interest loans - perhaps a loan for electrical and white goods (in partnership with Co-op Electrical) - Age Connects Cardiff and Vale are holding an advice session at the Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry on Tuesday, October 31 from 10am to 12pm.

No appointment needed, come talk to an adviser

from Cardiff and Vale Credit Union. Call 01446 732385 for further information.

### Halloween at Griffin Books

GRIFFIN BOOKS on Windsor Road, Penarth is hosting a Halloween-themed drop in session for children on Tuesday, October 31 between 10.30am and 2.30pm.

There will be stories, crafts and other activities and a discount on all Halloween books. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

### Deaf/Blind Cymru

IF you have trouble with your sight or hearing, or you recognise this in a loved one - don't be afraid to talk about it and get support.

Deaf/Blind Cymru provides an outreach service, volunteers and befrienders to provide companionship, support and social groups to bring deaf/blind people together.

The service can provide useful information and aids to make life easier. Come and chat to Carol Williams from Deaf/Blind Cymru on Tuesday, October 31 10am to 12pm at Age Connects Cardiff and Vale Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry. No appointment needed. Call 01446 732385 for further information.

### Independent living

IF you live on your own and need advice on making life easier, Age Connects Cardiff and Vale are holding an informal drop-in advice session on Tuesday, October 31 from 10am to 12pm at the Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry.

Come and get advice on stair lifts, home adaptations, mobility aids etc. Snowdrops Independent Living will give professional advice to householders and carers to help find practical solutions to the difficulties of independent living.

For further information call 01446 732385 or just come along; no appointment is needed.

### Halloween in Llantwit Major

TWO events take place at Llantwit Major Rugby

### Club for Hallowe'en.

On Sunday, October 29 from 3pm to 4.15pm, there will be a children's bingo event (six games for £2.50), with raffle. There will also be a Halloween fancy dress competition. Proceeds will go to Children in Need.

On Monday, October 30, a charity coffee and cake evening in aid of Macmillan takes place from 6pm.

There will be an adult bingo session (books £12), a raffle and fancy dress. All welcome.

### All Saints' roof

NOVEMBER Autumn Lunches in aid of the All Saints' Roof Restoration Project, will be served on four Thursdays of the month at All Saints' Church Hall on Park Road.

Dates are November 2, 9, 16 and 23 between 12pm - 1.30pm. Entry is £5 which includes soup with crusty bread, pudding, tea and raffle. Everyone is welcome.

### Cowbridge History Society

THE society's next meeting of the season will be on Friday, November 3 at 7.30pm in the Lesser Hall of the Town Hall, Cowbridge.

'At the Grave of Henry Vaughan: a 1924 Road Trip' will be presented by Deborah Fisher.

### Art in Wick

THE Wick Group of Artists are holding their autumn exhibition on Saturday, November 11 at Wick Village Hall, Church Street, Wick from 10.30am - 4.30pm.

Visitors can watch the artists at work, purchase pictures in different media as well as other items of interest. Entry is adults £1 and children 50p (to include tea/coffee and cake).

A quarter of all profits to Wick village hall and Wick church roof restoration funds. For further information call 07941 203939.

## Christmas Party Night at Y Bont

ON Friday, December 8 come along to Bridgend Rugby Club from 7pm until midnight.

The evening includes buffet and disco. Dress Code: Best Party Clothes! Grand raffle and lots of fun... hope you can make it!

£15 each for a buffet, disco; our Christmas raffle tickets are now on sale, loads of lovely prizes.

For further information contact Y Bont at Ewenny Road, Bridgend, CF31 3HT, call 01656 646013 or visit www.ybont.com.

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## Royal Mail's reminder of Christmas posting dates

THE Royal Mail has announced the latest Christmas posting dates for economy surface mail to Europe to ensure cards, letters and parcels arrive in time for Christmas Day.

### They are:

The latest recommended posting date for surface mail to eastern Europe, Greece, Cyprus, Turkey, Malta and Iceland, is Thursday, November 2.

Economy Surface cards and parcels to western Europe including France, Germany and Italy must be in the Royal Mail system by Thursday, November 16, if parcels and cards are to arrive

in time for Christmas Day.

Andy Pickering, head of network, Royal Mail, said: "Economy surface mail products provide value for money for those sending cards, letters and parcels to Europe."

"We don't want anyone to be disappointed if they are waiting for Christmas mail. As always, we urge customers to post all mail as early as possible as Royal Mail builds up to its busiest time of year."

Airmail recommended posting dates for around the globe are typically in early December and will be announced at a later date.

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**7:30PM on Monday 6th November**

### What is a taster evening?

- It is a gentle and convivial introduction to male voice singing
- It is for men who are interested in singing but who have not sung before or who are unsure about joining a choir.
- Guests will not be expected to sing on their own.
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2015 - Germany	2016 - Scotland and the Royal Albert Hall	2017 - Belgium and Principality Stadium

**Planned trips - 2018 Ireland  
2019 Cornwall Festival of Male Voice Choirs**

### New choristers say:

*"A real sense of friendship and belonging from the choir"*

*"The banter and the friendship"*

*"I always leave rehearsals on a high plus the thrill of performing in public is where it all comes together"*

*"I enjoy the buzz of performing in public after all the hard work in rehearsals"*

*"When I heard the choir sing at the taster evening I was blown away"*

*"Enjoyment, camaraderie and the challenge from learning"*

### Dorothy Connell — Musical Director of Barry Male Voice Choir

Recently one of the Boys in Blue couldn't sing in a concert due to work commitments. He popped in to the concert to listen for a few minutes. Afterwards he said "that's the first time I've heard the choir singing. It made me proud to be part of it." The pride BMVC inspires is an important element of the glue that binds the choir together. Other ingredients of that glue are the friendships, the pre-concert adrenalin, the trips, the unforgettable songs and the many laugh out loud moments. Most choir leaders would agree that having a great voice is not what being in a choir is about. Members of our choir bring not only their voice but a whole range of other skills and attributes - each one of us brings something that can be valued. An exciting part of the MD's job is seeing members develop and grow in confidence. Our hope is that new members this year will do as others have done before - rise to the challenge, make friends and enjoy choir life! You'll wish you had done it years ago.



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# BARRY ISLAND SATURDAY 4TH NOVEMBER FIREWORK SPECTACULAR

## Rotary Club of Barry set to host 44th 'Fireworks Fiesta'!

**O**NCE again, with the sponsorship of Barry Town Council and the collaboration of the Vale Council, the Rotary Club of Barry is delighted to bring you an exceptional evening of fun and fireworks, as we stage our 44th Fireworks Fiesta on Saturday, November 4.

We will be holding it whatever the weather brings, except, perhaps, gales, so please ignore any rumours to the contrary. This year's display will be even better than last year!

Come along and enjoy yourselves for what promises to be a wonderful evening of fun, fireworks and music.

The fireworks will start at 7.45pm prompt, but to avoid the last-minute rush, we suggest arriving from 6pm.

You will be able to enjoy the delights supplied by the Island traders before and after the main event.

Pay and display parking is available in the Harbour Road and Nell's Point car parks. Please note that charges will apply – under one-hour, 50p, one hour-plus, £2.50, and disabled badges are free.

We ask everyone attending to donate money into the collecting buckets carried by Rotarians, Cadets, Scouts and other volunteers wearing the yellow tabards of our Rotary Club to help future funding of the event.

If everyone gave at least £1, we would ensure the continuation of the fireworks, and help deserving causes so much more.

Over the years the fiesta has been very popular and traffic delays are to be expected, so where



IMAGE BY PHILIP BROWN.



IMAGE BY PHILIP BROWN.



A look back at fireworks fiestas past with these images from 2015. IMAGE BY ROGER HARRISON

possible please car share and consider these alternative forms of transport:

Barry Docks Station/Barry Station: Park at either site and take the regular Arriva train service to Barry Island. For times, visit [www.arrivatrainswales.co.uk](http://www.arrivatrainswales.co.uk) or ring 08457 48 49 50.

Hood Road Train Service: The Barry Tourist Railway will be operating a park and ride service from Hood Road Station, Waterfront, to Barry Island Station from 6pm to 9pm.

The following road closures will be in place on the night: Paget Road, between Harbour Road and its cul-de-sac end near the life guard station, including the un-named section of road adjacent to the side of number 10 Paget Road (excluding the lane), between the hours of 5pm and 10pm.

Friars Road, between its junction with Station Approach Road and Paget Road, from the hours of 5pm and 10pm.

Station Approach Road at its junction with Paget

Road between the hours of 6pm and 10pm.

Paget Road, between its junction with Plymouth Road and its junction with Clive Road, between the hours of 7.45pm and 10pm.

The club apologises to Island residents for any inconvenience caused during the road closure period (5pm to 10pm) and local people are advised to use Plymouth Road for access during these times.

Follow @visitthevale, FB visitthevale and @VOGCouncil, FB Vale of Glamorgan for all event information.

Looking forward to seeing everyone on November 4.

by CARL KERR,  
chairman firework committee,  
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### THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE ORDER, SECTION 16A ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 BARRY ISLAND - FIREWORKS SATURDAY 4th NOVEMBER 2017

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Vale of Glamorgan Council have made an order under Section 16A Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as follows:-

**WHEREAS** during certain hours of the day and date specified in column 1 of the Schedules hereto the streets or part thereof listed in column 2 of the said schedules will be used for the holding of a relevant event as described in Section 16(A)(1) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, the Council, pursuant to the powers conferred by Section 16A of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 do **HEREBY ORDER AND DIRECT** in order to facilitate the holding of the event, enable members of the public to watch the said event and to reduce the disruption to traffic likely to be caused by the event the following regulations shall be observed:-

THAT, except as provided by the order, the said streets or parts thereof listed in Column 1 shall be closed to all vehicular traffic including pedal cycles with the exception of Emergency Services and Coastguard vehicles between the hours specified in column 3. The penalty for infringement of the said regulation is a fine not exceeding £1000.00.

#### Schedule 1

Column 1	Column 2	Column 3
Saturday 4th November 2017	<b>Paget Road</b> , between Harbour Road and its cul-de-sac and near the life guard station, including the un-named section of road adjacent to the side of number 10 Paget Road (excluding the lane).	5.00pm-10.00pm
	<b>Friars Road</b> , between its junction with Station Approach Road and Paget Road,	5.00pm-10.00pm
	<b>Station Approach Road</b> , between its junction with Paget Road and its junction with Station Approach Road,	6.00pm-10.00pm
	<b>Paget Road</b> , between its junction with Plymouth Road and its junction with Clive Road.	7.45pm - 10.00pm

Local signed diversions shall be in place.  
Access for Pedestrians shall be maintained.

Dated this 26th day of October 2017

M. E. Punter, Director of Environment & Housing,  
Vale of Glamorgan Council,  
The Alps, Wenvoe. CF5 6AA



### HYSBYSIAD CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG GORCHYMYN CAU Ffordd Dros Dro, Adran 16A DEDDF RHEOLEIDDO TRAFFIG FFYRDD 1984 TÂN GWYLLT YNYS Y BARRI DYDD SADWRN 4 TACHWEDD 2017

**RHODDIR HYBYSIAD DRWY HYN** fod Cyngor Bro Morgannwg wedi gwneud y gorchymyn canlynol dan Adran 16A Deddf Rheoleiddio Traffig Ffyrdd 1984:

**Yn YSTOD** oriau penodol o'r dydd ac ar y dyddiad a nodir yng nghlofn 1 yr Atodleni hyn caiff y strydoedd neu'r rhannau o'r strydoedd a nodir yng nghlofn 2 yr atodleni eu defnyddio i gynnal digwyddiad perthnasol fel y disgrifir yn Adran 16(A) (1) Deddf Rheoleiddio Traffig Ffyrdd 1984, mae'r Cyngor, yn unol â'r pwerau a ddwyfennir iddo dan Adran 16A Deddf Rheoleiddio Traffig Ffyrdd 1984, yn **GORCHYMYN AC YN CYFEIRIO** er mwyn hwylio'r gwaith o gynnal y digwyddiad, galluogi'r cyhoedd i wylïo'r digwyddiad hwnnw ac i leihau ar unrhyw eidda'r draffig a achosir gan y digwyddiad, gydymffurfiaeth â'r rheoliad canlynol:

**GWAHERDDIR**, ac eithrio i'r hyn y darperir ar ei gyfer yn y gorchymyn, y defnydd o'r strydoedd neu'r rhannau o'r strydoedd a nodir yn Nghlofn 1 i'r holl draffig cerbydau, gan gynnwys beiciau pedal, ac eithrio Cerbydau'r Gwasanaethau Brys a Gwylwyr y Glannau, rhwng yr oriau a nodir yng nghlofn 3. Y gosb am anghydfurfio â'r rheoliad hwn yw dirwy na fydd yn uwch na £1000.00.

#### Atolden 1

Colofn 1	Colofn 2	Column 3
Dydd Sadwrn 4 Tachwedd 2017	<b>Paget Road</b> , rhwng Harbour Road a'r ffordd benigaeaf yn agos at orsaf yr achubwyr bywyd, gan gynnwys y darn o ffordd heb enw sy'n gyfagos at rif 10 Paget Road (ac eithrio'r lôn).	5.00pm-10.00pm
	<b>Friars Road</b> , rhwng y gyffordd â Station Approach Road a Paget Road,	5.00pm-10.00pm
	<b>Station Approach Road</b> , rhwng y gyffordd â Paget Road a'r gyffordd â Station Approach Road,	6.00pm-10.00pm
	<b>Paget Road</b> , rhwng y gyffordd â Plymouth Road a'r gyffordd â Clive Road.	7.45pm - 10.00pm

Bydd Arwyddion i'r Gwrydd yn cael eu gosod  
Bydd mynediad i gerdwyr trwy'r amser.

Dyddiedig 26 Hydref 2017

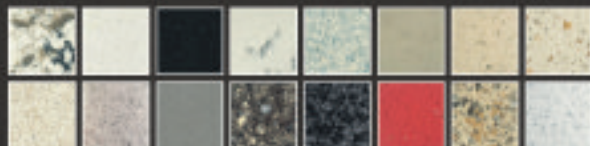
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# November skies will provide that bit of sparkle

**Looking at galaxies far, far away, with Dave Powell of Barry Astronomical Society.**

**AS we head into winter the nights become much colder and, on frosty nights, the stars seem to have that extra bit of sparkle.**

The Milky Way arcs up from the western horizon, right overhead and down towards the eastern horizon. With a pair of binoculars, look midway from the western horizon to your overhead point and see if you can spot the Milky Way.

It appears to split into two separate bands and, almost overhead, you should make out the constellation of Cassiopeia. The five main stars appear to form the letter 'W'.

From here, cast your gaze about a third of the way down the Milky Way towards the eastern horizon to find the constellation Perseus. It is not so distinctive a shape as Cassiopeia, but the main stars are all very bright and appear to form two long lines. The brightest is called Mirphak and it has two stars, one above and one below that will look slightly fainter.

These should aid you in identifying the correct star. Just using binoculars here will take your breath

away, but the real treat is to use them to scan upwards towards the 'W' of Cassiopeia. At about half way, your binoculars will find the Sword Handle, otherwise known as the double cluster. Two clusters in the same binocular field.

In fact, if you have a good dark sky and your eyes are fully dark-adapted, these two clusters will be seen with the naked eye. They lie about 8,000 light years away and each cluster would be at least 70 light years in diameter.

This type of cluster is known as an 'open cluster', as opposed to the other main type, known as 'globular clusters'.

**A couple of tips:** When using binoculars, first focus them using the main, central focus wheel until the image appears sharp; now close your left eye and, using your right eye, turn the small focusing wheel on the right eye cup left or right and you will find the view gets slightly better.

Now open both eyes and enjoy the view, your binoculars are now correctly focused. Once dark-adapted the last thing you want to do is shine a bright light, but you may well need some help in navigating your way around the garden or reading this column. So, always use a torch that has a red light.

They can be purchased cheaply or you can

simply adapt your own torch by painting the bulb or torch glass with red nail-varnish, or using raspberry-ruffle sweet papers to cover the bulb... obviously, my favourite method!

This month I must mention the main meteor shower, The Leonids. The radiant (or place in the sky where the meteors seem to come from) is in the constellation of Leo, and this does not rise until just before dawn, In 1833, the Leonids produced a great storm of

must stay awake well after midnight when your brain is telling you should be fast asleep.

On the morning of the 17th about 10 meteors per hour may be seen. Hardly worth staying up for, but this is what meteor observers do.

Most of our knowledge about these events has been gleaned over many years by amateur astronomers and sometimes the results are an astronomical delight. Now before you all go rushing out to view this

meteors. Witnesses saw thousands of meteors per hour. The sky rained meteors!

In North America many people assumed it was heralding the end of the world. It caused distress and panic and, as one planter from North Carolina heard before opening his door "oh my God, the world is on fire". A rough estimate suggests that for nine hours 240,000 meteors were seen.

Now before you all go rushing out to view this

spectacle it seems a 'storm' is seen only about every 33 years, and 2017 is nowhere near a 'storm' year.

The meteors are associated with Comet Temple-Tuttle. As a comet heats up when coming into the Solar System it sheds material,

then each year as our Earth reaches the spot it hovers up the particles and meteors are produced, as the particles burn up in our atmosphere.

Those of you who may

like to read about the great Leonid meteor storms, I found 'The Heavens on Fire' by Mark Littmann (Cambridge University Press) a great read.

On November 9, the comet heats up when coming into the Solar System it sheds material, then each year as our Earth reaches the spot it hovers up the particles and meteors are produced, as the particles burn up in our atmosphere.

If you would like to view the night sky and have me point out just what can be seen then do check out the Barry Astronomical Society website [www.barryastronomical.wordpress.com](http://www.barryastronomical.wordpress.com) or come along to one of our meetings.

Finally, do keep a lookout in your small change as The Royal Mint are releasing a new 50 pence piece to mark the 375th birthday of Sir Isaac Newton.

DAVE POWELL

## GORCHYMYN CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG (GWAHARDD A CHYFYNGU AR FANNAU AROS A LLWYTHO A PHARCIO) (GORFODI SIFIL) (DIWYGIAD) (RHIF 9) 2017

1. Ar 20 Hydref 2017 gwnaeth Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, wrth arfer ei bwerau dan Adranau 1, 2, 3, 4, 32, 35, 45, 46, 53 a 124 a Rhan IV Atodlen 9 Deddf Rheoleiddio Traffig 1984 a Rhan 6 Deddf Rheoli Traffig 2004 a'r holl bwerau galluogi eraill Orchymyn i addasu'r cyfyngiadau parcio fel y disgrifir isod:
2. Bydd y Gorchymyn yn dod i rym ar 30 Hydref 2017 neu ar y dyddiadau y mae'r arwyddion a'r marciau ffordd yn eu lle, p'un bynnag sydd hwyraf ac fe'i gelwir yn "Gorchymyn Cyngor Bro Morgannwg (Gwahardd a Chyfyngu ar Fannau Aros a Llwytho a Pharcio) (Gorffodi Sifil) (Diwygiad) (Rhif 9) 2017"
3. Gellir gweld copi o'r Gorchymyn a chynlluniau sy'n dangos yr ardaloedd y mae'n bosib yr effeithir arnynt yn y cyfeiriad isod yn ystod oriau swyddfa arferol.
4. Os ydych am gwestiynu dilynswydd y Gorchymyn neu'r darpariaethau ynddo ar y sail nad ydynt yn unol â'r pwerau a ddifarnwyd gan y Ddeddf uchod neu ar y sail nas cydymffurfiodd ar un o'fynion y Ddeddf, neu unhyw offeryn a wnaed dan y Ddeddf ddiwydd perthynas â'r Gorchymyn, gallwch wneud cais i'r Uchel Lys i'r perwyl hwn o fewn chwe wythnos o 30 Hydref 2017.

Diwygir y Gorchymyn Rheoleiddio Traffig canlynol fel a ganlyn:

**Gorchymyn Cyngor Bro Morgannwg (Gwahardd a Chyfyngu ar Fannau Aros a Llwytho a Pharcio) (Gorffodi Sifil) 2013**

### ATODLEN 1

**Cynnig Dim Aros ar Unrhyw Adeg.**

**Marine Parade Penarth – Map AN65**

Ar ochr y gogledd-ddwyrain o'r gyffordd â Dros y Mor tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain am 10 metr.

Ar ochr y gogledd-ddwyrain o'r gyffordd â Dros y Mor tua'r de-orllewin am bellter o 10 metr tua'r gogledd-orllewin.

**Dros y Mor Penarth – Map AN65**

Ar y ddwy ochr o'i gyffordd â Marine Parade tua'r de-ddwyrain am bellter o 10 metr.

**Pen-y-Turnpike Road Dinas Powys – Map AJ59**

Ar ochr y gorllewin o'r gyffordd ag Oaklands am 20 metr tua'r de.

**Vere Street Y Barri – Map AT54**

Ar ochr y de-orllewin o'r gyffordd â Northcote Terrace am 10 metr tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain.

Ar ochr y de-orllewin o'r gyffordd â Northcote Terrace am 10 metr tua'r de-orllewin.

Ar ochr y gogledd-ddwyrain o'r gyffordd â Littlemoors Hill am 10 metr tua'r de-orllewin.

Ar ochr y gogledd-ddwyrain o derfyn gogledd-orllewinol eiddo rhif 63 am 25 metr tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain.

**Northcote Terrace Y Barri – Map AT54**

Ar y ddwy ochr o'r gyffordd â Vere Street am 10 metr tua'r de-ddwyrain.

**Victoria Park Road Y Barri – Map AT54**

Ar ochr y de-orllewin o'r gyffordd â Vere Street am 10 metr tua'r gogledd-orllewin.

### ATODLEN 2

**Cynnig Dim Aros/Llwytho a Dadlwytho ar Unrhyw Adeg.**

**Vere Street Y Barri – Map AT54**

Ar ochr y de-orllewin o'r gyffordd â Littlemoors Hill am 10 metr tua'r de-orllewin.

**Little Moors Hill Y Barri – Map AT54**

Ar ochr y de-orllewin o'r gyffordd â Vere Street am 10 metr tua'r de-ddwyrain.

### ATODLEN 3

**Cynnig diddymu Gwahardd Aros Dydd Llun i Ddydd Sadwrn 9am tan 6.00pm.**

**Vere Street Y Barri – Map AT54**

Ar ochr y gogledd-ddwyrain o'r gyffordd â Littlemoors Hill i'r gyffordd â Northcote Terrace.

Ar ochr y gogledd-ddwyrain o'r gyffordd â Northcote Terrace am 3.5 metr tua'r de-orllewin.

**Dyddiedig 26 Hydref 2017**

M. E. Punter  
Cyfarwyddwr yr Amgylchedd a Thai  
Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, Yr Alpa,  
Gwenfô CF5 6AA



## THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (PROHIBITION AND RESTRICTION OF WAITING AND LOADING AND PARKING PLACES) (CIVIL ENFORCEMENT) (AMENDMENT) (NO 9) ORDER 2017

1. On the 20th October 2017 The Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 32, 35, 45, 46, 53 and 124 and Part IV of Schedule 9 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 and Part 6 of the Traffic Management Act 2004 and all other enabling powers made an Order the general effect of which is to amend the parking restrictions as described below:

2. The Order will come into operation on 30th October 2017 or on the dates that the signs and road markings are in place whichever is the later and be known as the "Vale of Glamorgan Council (Prohibition and Restriction of Waiting and Loading and Parking Places) (Civil Enforcement) (Amendment) (No 9) Order 2017"

3. A copy of the Order and plans showing the affected areas may be seen at the address shown below during normal office hours.

4. If you wish to question the validity of the Order or any provisions contained therein on the grounds that they are not within the powers conferred by the above Act or on the grounds that any requirement of the same or that any instrument made under it has not been complied with in relation to the Order, you may within six weeks from the 30th October 2017 apply to the High Court for this purpose.

The following Traffic Regulation Order is to be amended as follows:

**Vale of Glamorgan Council (Prohibition and Restriction of Waiting and Loading and Parking Places) (Civil Enforcement) Order 2013**  
**SCHEDULE 1**

**Proposed No Waiting at Any Time.**

**Marine Parade Penarth – Map AN65**

On the north-eastern side from the junction with Dros y Mor in a north-easterly direction for a distance of 10 metres.

On the north-eastern side from the junction with Dros y Mor in a south-westerly direction for a distance of 10 metres.

**Dros y Mor Penarth – Map AN65**

On both sides from its junction with Marine Parade in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 10 metres.

**Pen-y-Turnpike Road Dinas Powys – Map AJ59**

On the western side from the junction with Oaklands for a distance of 20metres in a southerly direction.

**Vere Street Barry – Map AT54**

On the south-western side from its junction with Northcote Terrace for a distance of 10 metres in a north-easterly direction.

On the south-western side from its junction with Northcote Terrace for a distance of 10 metres in a south-westerly direction.

On the north-eastern side from its junction with Littlemoors Hill for a distance of 10 metres in a south-westerly direction.

On the north-eastern side from the north-western boundary of property no. 63 For a distance of 25 metres in a north-easterly direction.

**Northcote Terrace Barry – Map AT54**

On both sides from its junction with Vere Street for a distance of 10 metres in a south-easterly direction.

**Victoria Park Road Barry – Map AT54**

On the south-western side from its junction with Vere Street for a distance of 10 metres in a north-westerly direction.

### SCHEDULE 2

**Proposed No Waiting/Loading and Unloading at Any Time.**

**Vere Street Barry – Map AT54**

On the south-western side from its junction with Littlemoors Hill for a distance of 10 metres in a south-westerly direction.

**Little Moors Hill Barry – Map AT54**

On the south-western side from its junction with Vere Street for a distance of 10 metres in a south-easterly direction.

### SCHEDULE 3

Proposed revocation of Prohibition of Waiting Monday to Saturday 9am to 6.00pm.

**Vere Street Barry – Map AT54**

On the north-eastern side from its junction with Littlemoors Hill to its junction with Northcote Terrace.

On the north-eastern side from its junction with Northcote Terrace for distance of 3.5 metres in a south-westerly direction.

**Dated this 26th day of October 2017.**

M. E. Punter  
Director of Environment & Housing  
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Wenvoe CF5 6AA



## Volunteering fair sees 200 people sign up



*Signing up to volunteer.*

**MORE than 180 people, along with 60 organisations, attended GVS's second 'Big Volunteering Fayre' on October 12, the biggest event of its kind for volunteering in the Vale .**

With nearly 800 enquiries resulting in a quarter of those signing up to volunteer, the event was a resounding success for all those who attended. Stall holders spoke of the opportunities, not just in meeting potential

volunteers, but about the invaluable networking opportunities available on the day.

Thanks must go to the sponsors of the day who provided the refreshments: Asda, Tesco and Sainsbury's, and to the staff of the Memo.

The prize draw of a tablet, donated by Vale Homes via Fireflies, was won by Nicky Vickery.

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## Local housing association celebrates a 'successful year'

**VALLEYS to Coast Housing (V2C) celebrated the success of the last year with a 'customer photography event' held in Bridgend College.**

In 2016-17, V2C developed 32 new homes, continued their home improvement programme, introduced the installation of carbon monoxide alarms in homes and supported seven new apprentices throughout the organisation.

V2C has continued to work closely with partners such as Space Saviours, Keep Wales Tidy and Street Games to make communities a better place to live, and has developed a new digital programme for customers to communicate more easily.

To celebrate these achievements a photography competition

ran throughout July and August for residents of Bridgend to send in photos of where they live. The photos were displayed at V2C's annual general meeting and winners were presented with a framed photo and gift voucher.

Performing arts students of Bridgend College entertained on the night through the medium of dance and hospitality students prepared and served refreshments.

Gwen Harding, winner of the creative photographic message award said: "I felt nervous as each category came up, and when I won I was ecstatic. I never thought I would win something."

Tracey Everton said: "It was lovely to see all the photographs on the display boards on arrival and again on the big screen. The photo my son Brady entered had such sentimental value for us. V2C spokesperson.



Gwen Harding won the 'photographic message award'.



Brady was 'proud' of his winning entry.

## Sara visited the Palace

**SARA Payne, from Caerphilly and who works in Cardiff with children and families facing mental health issues was recognised when she was invited to Buckingham Palace to a reception hosted by the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge and Prince Harry.**

All three Royals have become mental health champions and Sara, who currently works for the fostering team in Barnardo's Cymru in Cardiff, was among experts and celebrities from across the UK invited to the reception on World Mental Health Day (October 10).

Both princes have spoken recently about the impact of their mother's early death and Sara was instrumental in setting up a Barnardo's Cymru bereavement service for Cardiff to support children and families through their grief.

She said: "It was a great privilege to be invited, to have chance to flag up our initiatives in Wales and hear the stories of some remarkable people working in mental health."

"I think that having so much support from the Royals will make a big difference. They are

genuinely interested and have already done so much to help reduce the stigma associated with mental health and raise awareness. The most important thing is for children and young people to be able to share their thoughts and fears and develop ways of coping with worries.

"I think the princes understand some of their issues and have really helped young people reach out, develop their strengths and build resilience because they experienced loss and trauma themselves."

"Bereavement affects us all and we are still dealing with a huge inability in society to manage it in a healthy way."

Stephen Fry spoke about the need for people to talk more openly about their mental health and the Duke paid tribute to his wife, on her first public engagement since announcing her third pregnancy, for coming up with the idea of Heads Together awareness campaign.

Sara, a registered psychiatric nurse, counsellor and mother of two lives in Caerphilly. Much of her work was done in her recent role as manager of Barnardo Cymru's Emotional Health and Wellbeing



mental illnesses to overcome barriers which could prevent them living a normal life was developed in consultation with children, young people and families.

It focused on providing assertive outreach support workers to enable young people to access adult services, (housing, welfare,) alongside engaging in education and training opportunities to help them to develop new skills and feel more confident and competent in being more socially active.

Strategy funded by Cardiff Families First. The charity worked in partnership with six other providers on 14 mental health and wellbeing services.

Barnardo's Cymru set up the Cardiff Bereavement Service, Bounce Back listening service for schools, Free2Bee trauma-informed service for asylum seekers and refugee families and the Vale's school-based counselling service.

Sara believes she was invited to the reception following her work developing a child and adolescent to adult mental health services transition model, in Cardiff. The model, designed to help young people with significant

The model has been adopted by Welsh Government as good practice for all professionals working together to support young people through the transition from child to adult mental health services. It led to Barnardo's gaining funding to provide First Episode Psychosis Service support workers to new local health board services, being set up in partnership between adult and child mental health services.

Young people will be encouraged to incorporate healthy eating, exercise and socialising into their lives and there will be support for parents and carers when needed.

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# Armando Iannucci's The Death of Stalin is 'the funniest film of the year'

**ARMANDO IANNUCCI** has shown himself to be a fine purveyor of sharp satire, having created TV series *The Thick Of It* for UK audiences (giving rise to Peter Capaldi's firebrand Malcolm Tucker) and then going 'across the pond' to create *Veep*, which has been a huge success.

Iannucci has dabbled with cinema, his 2009 big screen debut *In The Loop* (which acted as an unofficial bridge between *The Thick Of It* and *Veep*) critically acclaimed, and his new film, *The Death of Stalin*, is similarly set up to satirise and skewer politics – albeit from Russia in 1953.

When Russian leader Stalin dies of a heart

attack, the power vacuum soon sucks up many would-be leaders, among them Jeffrey Tambor's Malenkov, Steve Buscemi's Khrushchev, Simon Russell Beale's Beria and Michael Palin's Molotov.

But the climb up the ladder is a slippery one and soon there are double dealings, backstabbing and worse as all jockey for the position of the new leader of the Soviet Union...

It's safe to say that life in the Soviet Union in 1953 wasn't for the faint of heart, and this is established within the opening 10 minutes of the film; on the one hand you have the comedy as an exasperated Paddy Considine is forced to take drastic action after Stalin requests a recording of a concert that hadn't been recorded, while you have the rather dramatic depiction of houses and apartments being raided

by the security forces, those being taken away the victims of the whims of the man in charge of the security forces.

It's this tightrope between humour and horror that Armando Iannucci walks exceptionally well in *The Death of Stalin*, a film that embraces the farcical and satirical yet always has a constant reminder that while we can laugh at the actions and intentions of these characters, ultimately there was a real cost.

While his work with both *The Thick Of It* and *Veep* has delighted in skewering real-world politics, going back over 60 years gives Iannucci a new canvas to work on, even if the base of his work remains the same.

Adapted from a graphic novel by Fabien Nury and Thierry Robin, Iannucci and his co-writers (including David Schneider, a regular co-conspirator) have put together a film

where the gag rate, and the success rate, is pretty near impeccable.

Whether it's a pithy aside or a moment played for broad comedy, every gag hits the spot while never shaking off the fact that it's based on less-than-likeable characters.

What adds to the humour (and saves you having to sit through actors doing their garbled bit to recreate the Russian intonation) is that everyone speaks in their own accent, so pre-death Stalin (played by Adrian McLoughlin) fits the gap between Lord Sugar and a gangland boss, Jason Isaacs' magnificent Zhukov is a bold-as-brass Yorkshireman, Steve Buscemi's Khrushchev is wily New Yorker, and so on.

It means that the cast are unencumbered by accent accuracy and this lends itself perfectly to the humour (when Zhukov begins the end game, having described what he had done to Germany, he offers a rather hearty "I think I can take a flesh lump in

a...waistcoat" in reference to the slightly-portly Beria).

Isaacs' turn is broad and hilarious, yet Rupert Friend's small-but-grand turn as Stalin's drunkard son is laugh-out-loud hilarious, Michael Palin's Molotov a jovial, yet quietly dangerous character (some of the absurdity within the story is right out of the Monty Python playbook, giving Palin's casting an extra edge). Jeffrey Tambor's Malenkov, thrust into the role of unlikely leader, is a man vastly out of his depth trying to stay afloat, while Simon Russell Beale's Beria may have a way with a sharp putdown, but he is also a hugely reprehensible character, the actor keeping him just the right side of comical without trivialising his actions.

There isn't a poor performance to be found in this huge ensemble.

Iannucci's direction is also bolder and more expansive, getting

the scale of the Soviet Union and capturing the largesse of that period exceptionally well, especially as the budget was likely small fry compared to most period films, yet the direction balances the story, the jokes and the visuals with no little dexterity.

It's always fun to watch people scramble round to achieve their dreams (even more so when they realise their power isn't going to be enough), and the infighting and the plotting gives the film a zip that means that even at 106 minutes there is very little sag, a rarity in the comedy genre.

It needed a careful and well-attuned sensibility to get the humour and the horror of the Soviet Union across, and Armando Iannucci is that man – *The Death of Stalin* is easily the funniest film of the year so far, and a genuine triumph of a film.

**VERDICT:** A superb piece of work, Armando Iannucci's sharp eye for satire doesn't just stop

at present-day politics, as *The Death of Stalin* is an exceptional comedy that delights in seeing powerful, morally-questionable people scramble about for power and do whatever they can to take it. The cast are sublime, the gag rate is fast, the success rate near-perfect; *The Death of Stalin* is an absolutely majestic film. *Essential viewing.*

**SEE THIS IF YOU LIKED:** *In The Loop* (2009), *Monty Python and The Holy Grail* (1975).



by **GARETH JAMIESON**  
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## Local farmer champions Welsh produce in new cookbook



Jacob Anthony.

**A GLAMORGAN farmer has championed Welsh food by featuring in a new NFU cookbook titled *Countryside Kitchen: Farm, Food, Fork.***

NFU Cymru member Jacob Anthony, a beef, sheep and arable farmer from Glamorgan, features in the book alongside farmers and growers from around the country who show where the UK's food comes from.

With 77 recipes that use only British seasonal ingredients, the recipe book celebrates the produce grown by British farmers and highlights the importance of provenance.

*Countryside Kitchen* highlights how people can use great British seasonal produce in their cooking, while supporting farming and agriculture in the UK.

Countryside presenter and farmer Adam Henson urges the public to reconnect with the British seasons in his foreword, and acknowledges the dedication and hard work

of British farmers. NFU Cymru regional director John Mercer said: "The Welsh public want to know the story of where their food comes from, how it's grown and raised and how they can support the nation's farmers. The NFU's *Countryside Kitchen* recipe book can reconnect readers with their food and give them an insight into the lives of the farmers who work so hard to put food on our tables.

"By cooking with seasonal British produce, the public are supporting British who are the backbone of our rural communities and stewards of our beautiful countryside.

"Food and farming is the bedrock of the UK's largest manufacturing sector, food and drink, an industry that contributes £109 billion to the economy and provides jobs for 3 million people."

*Countryside Kitchen* can be bought via the NFU Countryside website [www.countrysideonline.co.uk](http://www.countrysideonline.co.uk) for £15.95 plus P&P.

## Author Martina Cole entertains sold-out lunch club in Penarth



Mel Griffin of Griffin Books, Penarth, with Martina Cole.

**AUTHOR Martina Cole** recently visited the Vale, and provided an enjoyable talk at the Glamorganshire Golf Club, Penarth.

The event, arranged by Griffin Books, saw Martina provide an interesting insight into her upbringing, family, books and the characters within them, with fans of her work, including two familiar faces from The GEM, attending and enjoying a wonderful lunch.

Martina's new book, *Damaged*, is out now.



Martina with Wendy (left) and Jan (centre) of The GEM.

## Do you want to see your waterworks?

**EVER wanted to see where your wastewater ends up? Want to entertain the kids during the school half term?**

Welsh Water is to show how they keep people healthy and the environment clean and curious local residents will get the chance to tour their local community works.

On Friday, November 3 Welsh Water will be opening its treatment works in the Vale of Glamorgan to local residents. The event aims to show people the crucial role the works plays in protecting public health and keeping the local environment clean and safe.

Members of the public can visit Cog Moors Treatment Works in Cardiff Road, Dinas

Powys (CF64 4TR) between 10am and 2pm to see what the company does to keep things flowing freely. Guided tours of the works can be pre-booked by emailing Welsh Water on [YourCommunityTreatmentWorks@dwrcymru.com](mailto:YourCommunityTreatmentWorks@dwrcymru.com)

Welsh Water is also taking this opportunity to ask its three million customers to help prevent sewer flooding to their homes and local communities by changing their behaviour when it comes to what they flush down their toilets and rinse down their sinks.

Blocked sewers are a major problem which costs Welsh Water over £7 million a year to clear.

They cause huge human misery, and every year flood hundreds of homes and businesses and can pollute rivers, beaches and the wider environment.

Welsh Water deals with over 2,000 sewer blockages every month and the majority of these blockages are caused by everyday items put down the toilet such as wet wipes, sanitary towels and cotton buds, as well as fat, oil and grease that people put down their drains.

For safety reasons:

- all visitors must wear sensible footwear
- children under the age of six years will not be allowed to take part in a site tour.

Find out more about the Let's Stop the Block campaign at [Dwrcymru.com](http://Dwrcymru.com).

## AM calls for Service Pupil Premium

**CAROLINE JONES, a regional AM for South Wales West, is calling on the Welsh Government to introduce a Service Pupil Premium (SPP) for the children of HM Armed Forces' servicemen and women.**

The SPP, which is currently only available to children in England and Northern Ireland, is extra funding for schools to support children and young people with parents in the Armed Forces.

The SPP in England is currently £300 per pupil and in Northern Ireland it stands at £408.88 for primary pupils and £410.49 for post-primary pupils.

Ms Jones commented: "It can be difficult for children with parents in the Armed Forces. Many have to change schools

when a parent is redeployed, which affects happiness and school performance.

"Let's acknowledge the sacrifices of members of the Armed Forces in Wales by giving their children extra funding, as they do in England and Northern Ireland."

There is a 'Pupil Deprivation Grant' in Wales, however this does not relate specifically to children of Armed Forces' personnel.

A Welsh Government spokesperson said: "Our 'national mission' is to make sure every child has the opportunity to succeed no matter what their background.

"We have written to the Secretary of State for Defence to ensure that service children and young people can continue to receive the help and support in school that they need."

**Does this affect you? Write to [editorial@glamorgan-gem.co.uk](mailto:editorial@glamorgan-gem.co.uk).**



## Cadets tell Rotary Club of their outdoor pursuits

GUEST speakers at a recent meeting of the Rotary Club of Barry were two young people who took part in the Rotary Youth Leaders Award ( R Y L A ) programme earlier this year.

Air Cadets Rhys Horton and James Jellinski took part in one of a series of south Wales RYLA courses based at the Storey Arms Outdoor Pursuits Centre in the Brecon Beacons National Park. They were sponsored by the Rotary Club of Barry.

The Storey Arms, along the A470, is a popular location for this programme and both Rhys and James spoke of their taking part in the wide variety of activities available.

They told the club that during their week away they took part in gorge walking, mountain walking, caving and canoeing as well as team tasks and games.

James and Rhys warmly thanked the club for giving them this invaluable opportunity.

President Jill Osborne congratulated them on their successful week and presented them with their RYLA certificates.

The Rotary Club of Barry is part of a worldwide network of Rotary Clubs that supports a wide range of youth activities.

These activities are intended to provide opportunities for young people to develop and test skills ranging from public speaking to cooking to various artistic activities.

RYLA represents the



From left: Flight Lieutenant Jason Horton, Cadet James Jellinski, Barry Rotary president Jill Osborne, Cadet Rhys Horton and Julian Delaney of the Rotary Club.

most intensive of these in terms of time and physical and social development.

RYLA offers the opportunity for young people from 16 to 18 years of age, to develop leadership and team-working skills, increase personal confidence and try out new and challenging activities.

All RYLA participants are selected and sponsored by their local Rotary Club.

Young people wishing to participate in this exciting and rewarding programme can contact their local Rotary Club by visiting

www.ribi.org/ryla. The Rotary Club of Barry meets weekly in the Glenbrook on Thursdays, 6pm for 6.30pm.

If you would like further information call secretary Phil Hunt on 01446 720000 or look online at www.ribi.org.

JILL OSBORNE

## Dinas Powys Players 'take you to Dibley'

THE Players are well advanced with rehearsals of The Vicar of Dibley by Richard Curtis and Paul Mayhew-Archer, described as 'an unmissable companion to Dibley life' about the sleepy village and its parishioners, of the maddest types.

A spokesperson said: "Many will love and be familiar with these hilarious characters from the popular TV series starring Dawn French as the vicar Geraldine Granger together with Frank Pickle, the world's most boring man, Jim Trott (who can't string a sentence together), Letitia Cropley (the Queen of Cordon Bleu), Hugo Horton (who thinks Kylie Minogue should be

Prime Minister), Alice Tinker, who makes Hugo Horton look intelligent, Owen Newitt the uncouth farmer and last but not least – the snobbish, bad-tempered, but ultimately lovable, David Horton.

"All these favourites will feature when they are performed by an experienced cast of well-established and newer members of the group."

The Vicar of Dibley is directed by Eileen Carrier and will be presented at the parish hall, Britway Road, Dinas Powys on November 9, 10 and 11 at 7.30pm. For tickets, call 02920 512868 or 02921 406168.

Tickets can also be obtained from the Village Stores, The Business Hair Salon, Camms Corner and The Valley View Fruit Stores.

## New site director for Dow plant



THE Dow site in Barry welcomes a new director, Eduardo Gadea, this month.

Mr Gadea will be responsible for the running of the plant in Barry, as well as directing the company's operations throughout the UK and Ireland.

Having joined Dow in 1984, Mr Gadea's most recent position within the company was production leader for the hydrocarbons plants in Tarragona, until relocating to the Vale.

He holds a Master of Science in Industrial Chemistry qualification from Universidad de Alicante, Spain.

Alun Cairns visited the plant to welcome Mr Gadea on his first week at

the Barry plant. Also present at the meeting were Andrew Jones, the president of Dow in the UK and Ireland, and Kepa Diaz de Mendibil, who is relocating from Barry to Schkopau in Germany to assume his new role as global director of operations and site director for Dow Central Germany.

Mr Gadea said: "I am delighted to take the reins from Kepa as site director for Barry's Dow plant. I look forward to working with Mr Cairns to ensure that our site can continue to thrive through frictionless trade with other nations."

## Choral performs Requiem

A LARGE, valiant, audience defied the best that Storm Brian could offer to attend a performance of Verdi's Requiem in the Llantrisant Leisure Centre on October 21.

The concert was given by Pontypridd and Cowbridge augmented Choral Societies, together with the Rhondda Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Jeff Ryan.

The four soloists were Camilla Roberts, soprano (who kindly stepped in to the breach when the original soloist became unavailable), Joanne Thomas, mezzo soprano; Geraint Dodd, tenor, and Michael Dewis, bass. Profits from the concert will go to supporting the

essential work of Ty Hafan.

The Requiem was first performed in 1874 in Milan under the direction of the composer, in memory of the Italian poet Manzoni whom Verdi admired. The piece is probably best known for the terrifying (and instantly recognizable) 'Dies Irae' that introduces the traditional sequence of the Latin funeral rite that is repeated throughout.

Trumpets produce a call to judgement in the 'Tuba Mirum', and the almost oppressive atmosphere of the 'Rex Tremendae' creates a sense of unworthiness before the King of Tremendous Majesty.

Yet the well-known tenor solo Ingemisco radiates hope for the sinner who asks for the Lord's mercy.

The Sanctus (a complicated eight-part fugue scored for double chorus) begins with a brassy fanfare to announce him 'who comes in the name of the Lord'.

Finally the 'Libera Me', the oldest music by Verdi in the Requiem, interrupts. Here the soprano cries out, begging, 'Deliver me, Lord, from eternal death... when you will come to judge the world by fire.'

With a full orchestra, and over 100 singers the concert gave a rousing rendition of the work and the very appreciative audience clapped all participants long and hard at the conclusion.

Phil Glanville

## Keep your dog at ease during the 'firework season'

DOGS Trust Bridgend, is urging dog owners to build a 'doggy den' in their homes in a bid to make dogs feel safe and secure during an often terrifying time for their four legged friends.

Experts from the Pen-y-Fai-based rehoming centre recognise that firework season, which includes Bonfire night, Hallowe'en and New Year's Eve is often a very stressful time for both dog and owner due to the unusual sights, smells and exceptionally loud noises, which often surprise dogs during the evening hours when they are settling down to sleep.

Angela Wetherall, rehoming centre manager at Dogs Trust Bridgend explains how creating a safe environment can help: "Many of us enjoy the experience of fireworks but for our dogs it's often a terrifying experience."

"Dogs have approximately four times more sensitive hearing than us, and also have a more extensive range of hearing – they can hear much higher frequency sounds than we can – so just imagine how loud a firework bang is for a dog."

"The smells and flashing light of fireworks are also unusual for dogs. Fireworks tend to be sudden, unpredictable and bright, this cocktail of effects can often have a profoundly negative impact on dogs."

"One tip we have for concerned dog owners is to create a dog den, a haven where dogs can feel safe and secure. The den should be built away from hubbub of the family home, somewhere quiet where the dog can rest peacefully."

"This will very much be a safe space for the dog, but they should be able to move in and out of the den freely. Making it as cosy and snug as possible is a must but Fenton should be able to see out of the den should he wants to."

"Concerned owners should seek veterinary advice before fireworks night if their dogs are very scared or panic due to fireworks."

Dogs Trust staff will also be going the extra mile to make the dogs in their care feel as comfortable as possible during firework season.

### Top tips on creating a dog den:

Use an indoor dog crate or chairs and/or a table covered in blankets to create the safe space – using blankets over the top will help muffle the bangs.

Fill the den with soft blankets, pillows and a few familiar items that smell of your dog to make him feel comfortable, a few items smelling of their owner would be a bonus.

Make sure your dog has access to clean drinking water in their den, a non-slip bowl would be an advantage to avoid spills.

Add some of their favourite toys to the den; they have positive associations with them so will help them feel at ease.

Keep a radio or the TV playing as this will help to mask the sounds of the fireworks outside.

Dogs Trust has created a video demonstrating the best way to build a doggy den, which you can view on the website and read more about our fireworks advice.

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## Jane Hutt invites group to Senedd



TO mark its 50th anniversary, and to congratulate them for all their fundraising efforts, Jane Hutt AM invited the Barry Friends of Tenovus group to the Senedd for a tour of the building recently.

Jane said: "Over the last 50 years the Barry group has raised awareness and funds for Tenovus cancer care and I was delighted to invite them to the beautiful Senedd building to say thank you for their amazing work."

Jane Hutt with Barry Friends of Tenovus.

## Hallowe'en flu jab 'party'

All 2-3 year old children that are registered with West Quay Medical Centre are invited to attend a 'drop-in Hallowe'en-themed flu party' to have their intranasal flu vaccine.

There will be trick or treat, face painting, and fancy dress on Monday, October 30 between 1.30pm and 4.30pm.

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# INSPIRATIONAL CHRISTMAS DINING

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## 'Be Drink Aware' WARNING

**C**HRISTMAS parties – whether a business get together or a social event – are there to be enjoyed, but sensible, forward planning can ensure there are no negative consequences after the event!

The drink awareness charity, Drinkaware ([www.drinkaware.co.uk](http://www.drinkaware.co.uk)) has a number of tips which encourage revellers to drink responsibly and make the most of the office party.

The charity quotes the example of a 'Roger', 36-year-old manager of a computer company. In the past he's dreaded having to organise his firm's annual bash.

Roger said: "Some of my co-directors have been in business since the 1970s, when all-day drinking was considered the point of any Christmas party."

"They used to order constant rounds and everyone else had to keep up. By about seven o'clock we all felt completely trashed."

After too many hungover telephone calls to restaurants apologising for the previous night's behaviour (and trying to locate lost coats and handbags) Roger decided to ring the changes.

He said: "These days I try and make sure that there's plenty of mineral water available on the tables for everyone and that people don't feel pressured to order alcohol."

"Most staff still enjoy a drink, but it does help calm everything down."

**Alcohol-free options**  
The good news is that soft drinks are no longer seen as an unsophisticated option.

With upmarket organic lemonade and cola, plus a wide range of alcohol-free cocktails increasingly available, taking a breather from the wine, beer or spirits does not have to be boring.

Alternating alcohol with softer options helps you make the most of the night ahead.

Non-alcoholic drinks keep you hydrated and ensure that you are still partying when others have long since flaked out.

He added: "One of the things I've realised is that pacing yourself is important."

"If you slow down with the wine, you get to enjoy a proper chat with people you might not have really spoken to all year."

### PARTY TIPS:

*Eat before the party – You're on a road to nowhere if you decide to swap dinner for a couple of drinks, as it gives the alcohol a head-start on your system.*

*To slow down the effects eat a meal (preferably with carbohydrates like pasta or bread) and grab some nibbles once the party starts.*

*Find out how much is too much – Government guidelines recommend men stick to three to four units of alcohol (that's two pints of beer or four single vodkas) per day, while for women it's two to three units (one 175ml glass of wine or three single vodkas).*

*Watch out for over-generous party measures that mean you end up drinking more than you'd really like.*

*Plan your journey home – Don't leave yourself vulnerable on the way back from the party. Either organise a lift from a non-drinking friend, or split a taxi with work colleagues that takes you straight to your door.*

## LET OUR LOCAL VENUES TAKE THE FESTIVE STRAIN...

# Why not party out of the office this Christmas?

**I**T may still seem some way off, but the truth is that there are only 60 days remaining until Christmas.

The office party is, of course, something of a festive tradition, as staff are rewarded for a year of hard work with a rare chance to let their hair down (with the qualified approval of the boss!)

But planning it can be a very stressful assignment for those staff members handed the onerous task of organising an office get-together that is fraught with pitfalls for the unwary.

There is so much to plan and consider, all subject to scrutiny from on high; not

least the catering on a tight budget, choosing suitable music and entertainment and transforming the workplace environment into a venue fit for the festive occasion; all the while praying that nothing will go wrong and no tipsy revellers disgrace themselves on the day to incur the ire of the boss!

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# 'Schnauzerfest 2017' hailed a success

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QUITE literally dozens of people brought their Schnauzers to Barry Island recently for 'Schnauzerfest 2017', and the breed in all its colours, shapes and sizes, which are Miniature, Standard and Giant, was on display under clear skies.

Roll on Schnauzerfest 2018!



## CALL FOR NEW LAW TO PROTECT EMERGENCY SERVICES STAFF

**SOUTH Wales Police and Crime Commissioner, Alun Michael, has added his support to calls for MPs to back a new law with stronger sentences for those who assault emergency services workers while on duty.**

On October 20, a Private Members Bill drafted by Rhondda MP Chris Bryant went before Parliament seeking to protect paramedics, nurses, firefighters,

police and other 999 staff who are abused, attacked or spat at while carrying out their work.

According to information from the Police Federation of England and Wales (PFEW), attacks against police officers are 'unacceptably high': one every 15 seconds according to latest estimates.

In June this year, figures released by South Wales Fire and Rescue Service (SWFRS) detailed a 158 per cent increase in the number of attacks against its crews

in the last 12 months. Crews across the Service area have been victims of verbal and physical abuse, as well as having objects, including bricks and fireworks, thrown at them as they respond to incidents in local communities.

Further to the above, figures published in December 2016 illustrated that over 18,000 NHS staff in Wales were physically attacked at work over a period of five years and 11,000 were subjected to a verbal assault.

Prior to the second

reading of the Bill in the House of Commons this week, Commissioner Alun Michael said: "Every hour of every day, the bravery, commitment and professionalism of police officers and emergency services staff across the United Kingdom ensures the safety and wellbeing of the public within their homes and communities. We, as a society, cannot deem assault to be an acceptable part of their job and instances have a very direct impact on service to the public - this can be particularly

damaging for the trust between the police and community, which is at the heart of our model of policing.

"In south Wales, an average of nine officers are assaulted each week and around 11 officers will be absent from work as a result of recovering from injury through assault. That is unfair to those officers and as a result communities lose the contribution of these individuals who strive to keep them safe.

"Part of the problem comes from outside south Wales, for example an officer was stabbed in a drugs raid in the last month and this is indicative of drugs gang related violence which follows what police call 'County Lines'."

Speaking ahead of the second reading, Mr Bryant said: "I am urging every single MP to turn up to vote for this bill to protect the protectors it's the least they deserve. It is already a specific offence to attack a police officer conducting their duties, but that provision

is far too weak and has proved ineffective in protecting officers. Prosecutions are rare, sentences are extremely lenient, and there is still no legal protection for paramedics, doctors or nurses. What my poll shows is that my constituents and the country think it is high time to change the law."

If passed, the Crime (Assaults on Emergency Staff) Bill would make attacks on emergency services workers such as police, fire and ambulance crews an aggravated offence.

What do GEM readers think? Is current legislation sufficient, or does the law need strengthening, and if so, why? The GEM is particularly keen to hear from emergency services or NHS employees.

Please write to [editorial@glamorgangem.co.uk](mailto:editorial@glamorgangem.co.uk) with your thoughts, enclosing your contact details.

## Oh lucky you



**FRIDAY the 13th** was not so unlucky for one of Dogs Trust Bridgend's residents that became the 600th dog to find a home on what superstitious people consider to be an unlucky day, or those in the throes of paraskavedekatriaphobia dread. Five-year-old greyhound, Trixie, arrived at the Pen-y-Fai rehoming centre in September 2017 began a new life with her new owner, Christine Chave from Bridgend, on Friday the 13th.

Angela Wetherall, rehoming centre manager at Dogs Trust Bridgend, said: "The team are delighted to have found new homes for so many dogs already this year."

## Money too tight to mention? TV COMPANY SEEKS LOCAL PEOPLE FOR NEW SHOW

**CARDIFF based TV-production company Nimble Dragon is on the hunt for couples or families from the Vale and Bridgend to take part in a new daytime series for Channel 4.**

A spokesperson for the company said: "We are looking to speak to people who have a specific savings goal in mind, but are struggling to afford it. This may be due to endless monthly bills, mounting credit card debt or forever splashing out on

unnecessary luxuries.

"The savings goal could be anything special and personal to you - from a deposit on a house to a new car, a home renovation or a holiday.

"We have a professional money saving expert who will be able to offer expert guidance and teach tips and tricks to help people achieve their goals."

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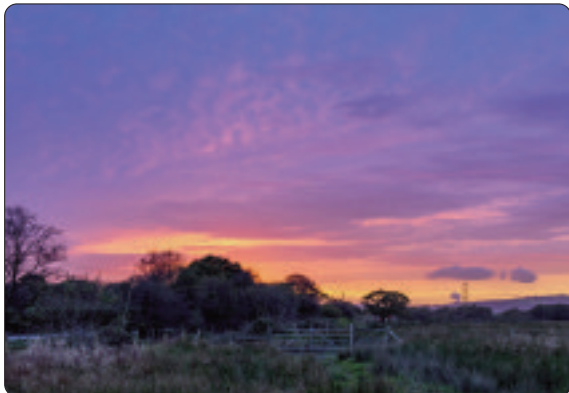
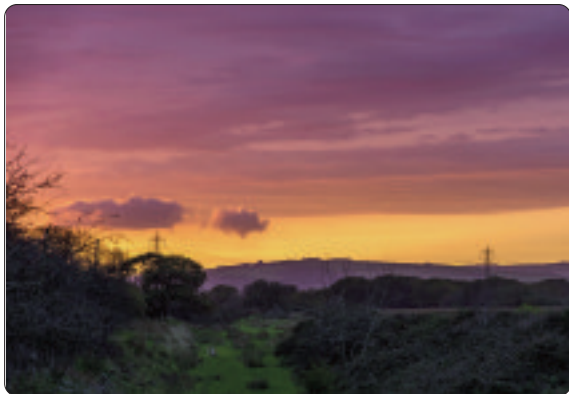
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## SUSAN'S SUNSETS ARE TO DIE FOR



SUSAN DOBBS captured these sunset images recently, which are a contrast to the clouds of ex-Hurricane Ophelia photographed above Bryncethin.

You can see more of Sue's work on <http://susandobbsphotography.co.uk>

## Spic and span at Aberthaw



Staff and volunteers helped to tidy up the nature reserve.

**THE Aberthaw Power Station team is always willing to lend a hand in local community activities, especially when it involves the environment.**

Teams from the power station took part in two events to clean up areas on the local land and shoreline recently.

More than 50 volunteers faced the cold to come together to support and protect the biodiversity within the reserve. Everyone left their regular jobs and were put to work to get the site ready for autumn and winter.

The volunteers came from Aberthaw Power Station, Valeways, Welsh Government, Natural Resources Wales, The Wildlife Trust, Waitrose and site contractor Noonan, and joined by locals.

The teams were split up to tackle some of the more challenging tasks, including path restoration to improve access to visitors, invasive sea buckthorn trees were removed and a ditch was cleared of overgrown weeds to encourage insects for the native birds.

A major sweep for litter and debris was also

carried out on the adjacent shingle beach and sand dunes, and graffiti was painted over on the sea wall.

East Aberthaw Nature Reserve is owned by Aberthaw Power Station and located to the east of the site. The area contains a saline lagoon, one of only four in Wales and home to a unique habitat for local animals, flora and fauna. Regular guided walks are held on the site throughout the seasons, led by the Wildlife Trust. The management of the reserve is done in conjunction with the Wildlife Trust, which recommends the tasks and advises on the importance of maintaining the different areas.

In addition, power station staff took time out of their day to recently complete a beach clean. The 12-strong team collected 14 bags and two tyres in two hours. The team was supporting Keep Wales Tidy as part of its 'Be Tidy' campaign that ran through the whole of September.

Richard Little, Aberthaw Power Station manager said: "It is important that staff support these local events, as many live in the local area. Our station



is a large part of the local environment and we will do all we can to protect and preserve local ecosystems and biodiversity. We would like to thank everyone who has supported the conservation day and who has attended the guided nature walks across the summer."

Two tyres and 14 bags of rubbish were collected during the beach clean.

## 'Welsh Government must stop passing the buck' says AM

**THE Welsh Government must take responsibility for its failure to provide a fairer funding settlement for the Vale, South Wales Central AM Andrew RT Davies has said.**

The draft Local Government Settlement includes plans for the Vale's funding to be cut by 0.4 per cent next year despite calls for the area to receive a fairer slice of the cake.

The UK Government's new fiscal framework guarantees that at least £1.20 will be spent in Wales for every £1 spent in England and Mr Davies said this was a "clear sign" the blame for poor public services rested with Cardiff Bay.

Mr Davies said: "Welsh Government Ministers last year enthusiastically welcomed a new funding settlement from

Westminster, which guarantees at least 20 per cent more funding for Wales.

"Despite this, the Vale is seeing its budget cut yet again and the reason for this is simple - poor management of public finances by the Welsh Government.

"Sadly, instead of tackling the problems head on, they've decided to pass the buck. I'm certainly not advocating tax rises, but the Welsh Government now have the tools to raise more money.

"If they cannot manage our finances properly they should be the ones who take responsibility.

"Instead, they've tried to let someone else deal with their incompetence.

"It's not fair that council tax payers in the Vale should have to suffer because ministers cannot get a grip of the situation."

## Malmo Hearing joins mission to Armenia

**MALMO HEARING audiologists based in Bridgend and Newport, are on a mission to Armenia to provide technology and expertise to people in need.**

It is the first time a UK team has fitted devices in an overseas mission as part of the worldwide Starkey Foundation initiative, run by manufacturer Starkey Hearing Technologies. The foundation has provided over 1.9 million hearing devices in more than 100 countries.

Jakub Wiatr, office manager and hearing aid technician from Malmo Hearing, has flown to Yerevan to join 10 other hearing professionals and a seven-strong Starkey team from the UK head office.

The trip will provide the actual fitting of the

hearing instruments, counselling and aftercare, working closely with a local medical team.

Jakub said the mission will be one of the most worthwhile things he has ever been involved in: "Meeting the people of Yerevan and those trying to help them on the ground will be a truly humbling and inspiring experience.

"I am really looking forward to this next stage where we will be able to actually fit the devices and 'gift' better hearing to people who really need it."

Providing access to hearing care opens up a whole new world of opportunity. It connects individuals to life and helps them accomplish more than they ever thought possible.

"Hearing aids help bridge the gap at school, work and life for children and adults with hearing loss and the Foundation works to empower the people it helps toward a better life and knowing how they too can improve the lives of others.

By freely sharing expertise and time, Jakub aims to help establish an ongoing community based hearing service in Yerevan.

According to the World Health Organisation, more than 360 million people have disabling hearing loss, with the greatest number living in developing countries. Less than three per cent can afford hearing aids or access to care.

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Jakub Wiatr from Malmo Hearing is taking 'the gift of hearing' to Armenia.

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## Kindness and generosity from Lllancarfan Primary School Harvest



*Lllancarfan Primary School pupils collected items for the Harvest Festival.*

LAST week was another busy and exciting week in Lllancarfan Primary School, when Ewa Thomas from the Vale Foodbank visited to give her views to the pupils about foodbanks and how they work to help people.

The week ended on Friday with a special Harvest Festival celebration. The day started with parents and children carrying donated bundles of tins, packets, jars and boxes of food into school. A celebration assembly at St Cadoc's Church then took place, where children sang songs and recited poetry about the harvest and the fruit and vegetables farmers grow.

The school would like to thank all the parents who again donated and to the children who all performed so well in a Harvest

Festival celebration.

In all, children filled 21 bags full of donations, which made quite an impressive display.

All of the items have been collected by volunteers from the Vale Foodbank to help replenish their stock in time for Christmas.

The Vale Foodbank has asked us to pass on their thanks to everyone for their continued support. SS

## Millie shines for Team GB



**ON September 2, Millie Wiggins headed out to Belgium to compete for Team GB in the Surf Lifesaving European Championships.**

This was Millie's first selection for Great Britain and she was one of the youngest in the youth team and one of only two athletes from Wales to gain a place in the team.

The events of the championships cover the pool, beach and the sea. The competition is run over five days with no rest for athletes that are competing in all three sections.

Millie entered six events across the three



sections and came away with an amazing six European medals.

She achieved bronze in the Line Throw in the pool, bronze in Flags and Sprint Relay, silver in Sprint and Single Ski and gold in the Taplin Relay.

This is a massive achievement especially at her first international event.

Millie is a very humble individual who trains extremely hard.

She is an inspiration to others that are up and coming in her sport and deserves every success she gets. We are all very proud of her.

LISA KNOWLES

## Tenants' homes are now 'Visibly Better'



*Coun Ken Lloyd with tenants from Gwyn James Court, staff from both Newydd Housing Association and RNIB Cymru including David Watkins.*

## Friends and Neighbours enjoys a lunch full of Eastern promise



**FRIENDS and Neighbours held its annual fish and chip lunch at Beryl Road Pioneer Hall, with over 75 members and volunteers enjoying a tasty lunch with gateaux and cream to follow.**

Barry Round Table Anthony Price and Holly Huggett, from Morrisons also came along to give a hand with the busy afternoon. Members also had the opportunity to use the pop-up library that comes along every meeting, which is a great help for those who can't get to the Barry Library.

Members were then entertained by 'Seren Arabi' a Middle Eastern dance performance group from Bridgend. The group was introduced by Linda Lynham who gave an interesting and informative insight into the various dancers.

Their costumes were elegant and colourful, the dances were creative

with simple actions and elegant movements, the music was enjoyable. The movements from the dancers were elegant, with graceful arm movements, shoulder shimmies and twirls. The members clapped away to the music. Linda then invited some of the

members to take part in a dance with the troupe. Gay Fifield, coordinator of the group gave a vote of thanks and this was well applauded by all the members. Members then enjoyed chatting to the troupe over a cup of tea and the raffle was drawn. A vote of thanks was

given to Barry Round Table, Holly and the volunteers for all their help. Members are now looking forward to a trip to Caerphilly Garden Centre with lunch in November. Contact 01446 40044 for further information.

GAY FIFIELD

## Music and Monologues help raise the roof (and raise funds for it!)

**ON October 19, 2017, a wet and windy Thursday evening, The Gill Davies Players entertained an audience of more than 100 at All Saints' Church, Barry in aid of the All Saints' Church Roof Restoration Project.**

The project was launched in September 2016 in a bid to raise £231,000 for a new roof and Music and Monologues IV was one of a number of events taking place throughout the autumn.

The seven performers, consisting of Gill Davies, Simon Carter, Andrew Matthews, Ian Phillips, Linda Coombes, Angela Ingleton and Mark Thompson, put on a full and varied programme and entertained the audience in so many ways.

The performers were accompanied by resident organist James Bull from All Saints Church. Mark Pease, stage manager, introduced the performers and with a mixture of songs, monologues and comedy

readings, two violin solos by Simon Carter, a Prosecco bar and raffle, the event was a great success, raising £1,650!

James Bull also performed a solo on the organ and put it through its paces, demonstrating exactly why refurbishment of the organ three years ago was well worthwhile, also demonstrating his musicianship.

This was the fourth occasion that Gill and her players had performed at All Saints' Church and chairman Paul Donovan of the Roof Restoration Committee, thanked everyone for their attendance, Gill Davies and all the players for their continued support and raising such a large amount on the evening.

At the end of the evening, Gill Davies announced her retirement and was presented with a large bunch of flowers in recognition of her fundraising efforts and support.

ANN ELLIOTT

**TENANTS at Gwyn James Court in Penarth had a visit from Town Mayor, Coun Ken Lloyd, last week following major changes to their homes to support sight loss.**

Newydd Housing Association carried out innovative changes inside and outside the homes in Penarth, for people aged 55 and above, with guidance from RNIB Cymru. Following rigorous assessment by the sight loss charity and tenants, Newydd received the RNIB Cymru's Visibly Better Platinum Award for the work carried out.

Major external changes such as a wide level access path around the building, installing tactile paving leading to the car park and highlighting kerbs adjacent to the road, have ensured that tenants with sight loss can navigate their way and enjoy spending time in the gardens without worrying about access and safety.

Internally, the communal areas at Gwyn James Court now have lighting controlled by movement sensors and window tinting has prevented glare from affecting poor vision.

Repositioned signage now allows tenants to read at eye level or to easily reach Braille and coloured handrails as well as painting different areas within the building means that tenants can easily identify where they are.

A spokesperson said: "Coun Ken Lloyd was keen to find out what work had been done and what tenants thought of the changes."

He said: "Gwyn James Court was outstanding; it's one of the best places we have visited. The changes made are simple but very impressive, such as the paintwork throughout the building." The RNIB Cymru Platinum Award was

presented to Newydd at a celebration afternoon tea in July. [See The GEM, July 13, 2017 for the same report on the works carried out.]

Dave Watkins, 'Visibly Better coordinator', said: "Our Visibly Better awards make a huge difference to the lives of tenants."

"Often the changes are very simple but lead to a reduction in falls and accidents."

"Although the standards are aimed at improving accessibility for people with sight loss, they will benefit a wide range of tenants including people with dementia or mobility problems."

"It's great to see how the Visibly Better project is helping to make every day better for people with sight loss."



# AM launches Ethics Fellowship to honour Rhodri Morgan



Included in the photo are Jane Hutt AM, Prof Roy Thomas of Kidney Wales, Prof Ceri Phillips (Head of College of Human and Health Sciences at Swansea University) with Colin and Betty Burgess of Barry.

ON October 18, Vale AM Jane Hutt hosted the launch of The Rhodri Morgan Life Ethics Fellowship in memory of the work of former First Minister Rhodri Morgan.

It started the ethical debates with Kidney Wales when Wales became the first country in the UK to introduce an 'opt out' system for organ donation.

Funded by Kidney Wales with the College of Human and Health Sciences of Swansea University and Wales Kidney Research Unit, the Fellowship offers an opportunity to investigate ethics involving paediatric organ donation, transplantation and dialysis.

It is open to anyone living or working in Wales and offers an opportunity to travel to regions

such as North America and South Africa.

Ms Hutt said: "The Fellowship is a wonderful way to remember Rhodri and his commitment to organ donation. He was a Patron of Kidney Wales and attended the Cardiff Walk for Life and many Kidney Wales events as an MP and an AM. He took a great interest in the law on deemed consent.

"It is important to reflect that back in those early days we were constantly being challenged about the proposed legislation. There was much debate and scrutiny of the Bill but in that process hearts and minds were changed.

"As Wales prepares to mark two years of deemed consent, it is encouraging to see that England is keen to follow our lead.

"Organ donors provide an important gift to many people,

who without their help would not have had the chance to live a full and healthy life.

"That is why I'm glad that Colin and Bet Burgess from Barry in my constituency, who have been personally involved in organ donation have been able to join us – they have been allies of ours throughout the organ donation debate in Wales."

Prof Roy Thomas of Kidney Wales said: "We are delighted to be launching this Fellowship. The discussions on organ donation were the largest bioethical debates in the UK.

"Devolution provided an opportunity for Welsh people from the Church to the Media to discuss life ethics. This Fellowship in Rhodri's name allows us to continue important ethical debates."

## Sunflowers still growing!

Sunflowers with 6'2" garden gnome, sent in by Haydn Jenkins of Aberthyn.



## S4C's 'Legends' series starts with the story of Gelert



On location in Snowdonia.

A CAPTIVATING take on the Gelert story by a Penarth-based director who now lives and works in Los Angeles will open S4C's season of programmes on the 'Legends' theme.

One of Wales' most famous legends about man's best friend can now be enjoyed in a captivating film which takes us back to the medieval era which inspired the stirring Gelert story.

There's no story quite like it and the 15 minute short, *Beddgelert* (translation: *Gelert's Grave*), is a fresh but realistic interpretation of the famous story about Prince Llywelyn the Great's faithful dog.

The film *Beddgelert*, written and directed by the internationally-acclaimed film director Medeni Griffiths, will be premiered on S4C on Wednesday, November 1 at 7.35pm, as part of the S4C *Chwedlau* - *Legends* - season. The *Legends* season, broadcast to coincide

with Visit Wales' Year of Legends, also includes the premiere of classical work Rhys and Meinir by Super Furry Animals' Cian Ciaran, a documentary about rugby legend Gareth Edwards, a show about the Top 10 Pobol y Cwm legends, a poll to pick Wales' legendary bravest dog, a zany kids' re-telling of the Mabinogi and the launch of the Chwedloni website packed with 50 Welsh people's real-life stories.

Shot on location in the Dolwyddelan area, Snowdonia, the *Beddgelert* film's tragic main characters are Prince Llywelyn the Great (portrayed by Andrew Howard) and his late wife Siwan (Catherine Ayers).

We hear language that takes inspiration from the language that would have been spoken at the time of the Welsh prince's reign in the 12th and 13th centuries. On-screen subtitles are provided in modern Welsh.

Medeni Griffiths, known for her imaginative

engaging directing style in films such as *Summit*, brings in new themes to add depth and colour to the well-known tale to be forever remembered at the famous burial stone in the picturesque Snowdonia village.

Medeni said: "Since I was a child, I've always loved the story of *Beddgelert* and even though many people see it as a tragic tale, I wanted to make something that had a glimmer of hope at the end for this character and his son; they have a future together. It's a tearjerker, but I hope people also find it magical and inspiring."

Produced by Benjamin Jenkins, the film also stars Rupert

Bradfield as Llywelyn's son Dafydd, and Fern as Gelert.

With award-winning composer Ceiri Torjussen writing the score and Alys Bevan behind the costume direction, this *Bad Wolf* production is one of a number of short films commissioned by Ffilm Cymru Wales and the BFI NET.WORK's Beacons in a scheme for encouraging emerging filmmakers.

*Beddgelert* will air on Wednesday, November 1 at 7.35pm. On-screen Welsh subtitles. On demand: s4c.cymru; BBC iPlayer and other platforms

For details of the rest of the *Legends* season, visit S4C.cymru

## YOUTH CIRCUS PERFORMS AT CARDIFF AIRPORT

SOUTH Wales business and arts communities gathered recently in a unique setting to see a spectacular one-off performance by Organised Kaos Youth Circus.

Art @ the Airport is the latest in a series of events by Arts & Business Cymru.

The terminal was brought to life with a performance called COCH, specially devised by the contemporary circus company for Art @ the Airport. It depicted an aerial interpretation of the Welsh myth of the battle between the white and red dragons.

Deb Barber, CEO of Cardiff Airport, said: "As a national asset we love nothing more than opening our doors to events as unique as this.

"We're always delighted to be able to offer our surroundings to celebrate and nurture the Welsh arts industry. Arts & Business Cymru is an excellent organisation that brings businesses together in a new and exciting way."



Arts & Business Cymru chief executive Rachel Jones added: "By taking performance into unusual settings across Wales, we aim to make the arts truly inclusive and accessible to all.

"Huge thanks are due to all at Cardiff Airport for their vision and support in allowing us to take over their terminal in such a creative way! Many congratulations to Organised Kaos for producing such an incredible, inspiring performance."

### Valeways guided walks

ON Sunday, October 29 meet at the Plough and Harrow pub in Monknash at 10.30am for a 'Monks and the Millennium' walk.

On Tuesday, October 31 at 7pm a Hallowe'en walk in Dinas Powys; meet at St Peter's Church, Mill Road and bring a torch.

On Wednesday, November 1 the Coffee Shop Strollers meet at the Romilly Cafe on Cold Knap, Barry at 10.30am. Cowbridge Coffee Shop Strollers meet the same day at 2.30pm at the Physic Garden Fountain in Cowbridge.

On Thursday, November 2 the Secondary Breast Cancer Strollers meet at 10.30am outside the visitor centre at Cosmeston Country Park.

### Living Well With Arthritis

A NEW Living Well with Arthritis Support Group has started in Barry at Age Connects Cardiff and Vale Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry. The next session is on Tuesday, November 7 from 1.30pm to 4pm.

Contact 01446 732385 or May, the coordinator, on 07711 369456 for further information, or just come along.



# Gymnasts on top form



Photograph by Jason Aspinall,  
Chilled Photography Ltd.

**TORRENTIAL rain did little to dampen the enthusiasm of youngsters from Penarth Gymnastics Club when they travelled to Aberdare for the Welsh South Central Area Preliminary Championships.**

Gymnasts were required to perform set work on three gymnastic apparatus.

In the large entry of six and seven-years event, Esme Spencer was awarded second place on Trampoline, Nevaeh Goodrich took sixth Trampoline, fourth Vault, fifth on Floor and second overall while the scores of Lucy Aspinall were high enough to see the girls mount the rostrum to take first place overall as a team.

Carly Thurlbert, Maddison Weir, Ava Overton, Lily-Rose Mattison and Annie Isherwood also

placed first in the nine and 10-year team event.

Carly was first on Vault, second on Trampoline, third on Floor and overall champion. Ava took first on Floor and third overall. Maddison was awarded third Vault medal.

Lilly-Mae Salmon was awarded second place in the 11 and 12-year Vault event.

Two boys from our gym also showed their gymnastic skills. Emrys Bowen placed second on Trampoline and Floor, sixth for his Vaults and third overall, while his brother Maurice in the 11 and 12-year events became the proud winner of four bronze medals. Ava, Carly, Emrys and Maurice all qualified for Gynspire All Wales Finals in Ebbw Vale, being held on October 29.

All enquiries to Gwynedd Lingard, Penarth Gymnastics, on 029 2070 3701.

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## DEPLETED BARRY SQUAD PERFORMS WELL IN GALA



Members of Barry Amateur Swimming Club at a recent gala event.

**ON Saturday, October 14, Barry Amateur Swimming Club travelled to Monmouth School Sports Complex to compete in Monnow's Friendly Open Gala.**

Unfortunately, they were unable to take a full squad as some of the best swimmers had other more pressing engagements. Despite this, the remainder of the team really enjoyed the

event.

Nia Thomas swam very well indeed in her own age relays and also in the older girls' open relay races, despite the other swimmers being much older.

Some of the under-10 swimmers made a massive effort in their races.

Ellie-May Bradbury and Abbie Duroe made a great effort in their events, and both Aaron Belby and Caitlin Bowman swam well in

their individual breaststroke and butterfly races.

Senior swimmers Iestyn Perkins, Cynan Weber, Rhian Jones, Pia Sully and Nia Fuller also had some very good individual races.

The club is proud of all its swimmers and also of Eleri Borges, who as junior coach, took part in her first away gala. Olivia Townsend, another young swimmer, was chosen for time keeping in the gala. Well

done to both.

Although the club did not score very highly over-all, and were unable to enter swimmers in over a quarter of the events, it was very pleased with the swimmers' efforts and glad that all who went

really enjoyed the event.

Anyone wishing to join Barry Amateur Swimming Club should call the membership secretary on 07866078665 to arrange a trial, which usually takes place on the second Sunday of the month.

## Barry and District Ladies Skittles League results

**W E E K commencing October 16:**

Division 1: Bakers Dozen 283 (K James, C Baggin, A Haines & J Mullins 26), Family Affair 239 (J Walden, A Price & S Vincent 36), Space Finders 322 (J Snooks 7, K Jackson 35), Family & Friends 330 (S Brown 36), Cigar Ladies 272 (L Webb 31), Red Admiral 280 (J Daley 25), Sea View Gals 253 (V Pycroft 25), Fallen Angels 259 (J Tudor & S Jones 26), Barry Stars 250 (M Richards, D Jones & S Phillips 24), Pila Palas 267 (S Potter 34), Cad Con Fillies 239 (S Chilcott 27), Allsorts 232 (T Jones, C Jewell & B Jones 24), Coppers 239 (L Toilet 36), Colcot Ladies 267 (H Edwards 31).

Division 2: Castle Bandits 242 (J Grant 30), Bobby's Girl's 229 (P Solomon 30), Special Angels 261 (L Brigham 27), Roller Coasters 231 (T Saunders 25), La Bells 316 (E Corey & L Hassan 32), Clickies 251 (K Watts 31), Rhooose Starlights 245 (G Richardson 27), Breakaways 220 (C Smith 25), Sea View Lights 206 (D Masterman 31), Witchill Widows 266 (D Bushen 27).

Division 3: Off The Rails 245 (L McCormack 32), Dolly Mixtures 260 (L Marsh 35), Merry Makers 174 (A Collins & M Payne 26), Vixens 220 (K Thomas & D Marks 25), Sea View Ladies 293 (C Griffiths 33), Rebels 271 (C Carter 35), Hillbillies 336 (E Anzani & G Moorcraft 33), Rugby Triers 345 (S

Cogbill 35); Etcetera 215 (S Dyke, S Edsforth & L Miles 21), After Eights 214 (P Mephram 28), Westenders 222 (J Somerset 29), Little Devils 233 (T Corridas 24), Uptown Girls 219 (T Anderson 25), Persuaders 240 (K Remap 26).

Division 4: Liberals 248 (R Keene 24), Socialites 209 (D Marks 26), Bimbos 224 (S Lloyd 28), Optimists 213 (E Playle 26), Livin on a Spare 306 (S Townsend & R Britton 32), Witches 298 (V Walters 28), Hell Raisers 213 (J Elliott 28), Witchill Wanderers 195 (C Morrissey 30), Odd Bods 240 (R Perry 25), Twilight 234 (C Thomas 27).

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## Dinas Powys hard done by in 'tight encounter' with Wanderers

**THE Villagers of Dinas Powys RFC made the short journey to Ely to face the Wanderers on a day during which Storm Brian battered the UK.**

Blowing along the pitch towards St Fagans, the weather predictably led to a match that was played in just a single half of the pitch. Dinas had the wind advantage during the first 40 minutes of the encounter and had soon used it to take an early three points from the boot of Ben White.

Wanderers' scrum showed some early dominance, winning the ball against the head to set up their backs. David Jones made a break in midfield and when he was hauled down close to the line the quickly recycled ball was spun wide to the waiting Will Adams Jones who was adjudged by referee Andrew Maule to have squeezed over in the corner to the obvious bewilderment of the Dinas players.

Luke Fish, the home fly-half, almost reached the posts with his admirable conversion attempt into the wind but the home side had to be content with just a two-point lead.

The match then settled into a period of intense pressure on the Wanderers and Dinas showed a willingness to move the ball despite the horrid conditions.

With the home side's defence stretched, the Villagers threw everything at them. The gale in their faces, the Wanderers were unable to clear their lines by any safe distance yet

some solid tackling kept the visitors at bay.

The referee was tolerant of repeated offending at the breakdown by the home side as they slowed down the ball and hindered the Villagers' backline.

When the Wanderers were eventually penalised for offside, fly-half Ben White saw 'Brian' blow the ball off course and wide of the posts.

The Wanderers took a drop-out to set up the second try of the game, Aaron Fowler tapping to himself before setting James Loxton on a run which saw him ease his way through the defence to break clear before being stopped at Dinas' 22.

However, the Wanderers once again recycled well and a neat miss-pass from Fish put left wing Jones in for his second try to double the home team's score 10-3.

The game re-established itself in the Wanderers half and once again the home side were forced into dogged defence but no matter how hard Dinas tried they could not break the home side's defensive line.

A second penalty did reduce the arrears to 10-6 but as the rain increased its intensity the home side was able to contain the attacks and the sides went into half-time with the score 10-6.

Dinas had failed to take full advantage of the storm at their backs and, with the wind now their foe, faced an experienced home pack bolstered by players from championship sides during their free

weekend.

The situation was exacerbated almost immediately after the restart as prop Andrew O'Malia was deemed to have used no arms in a tackle. In reality, he appeared to slip on the treacherous surface in front of his intended target.

The match official who had issued several warnings to the home side in the first half allowed the Villagers no such luxury and banished the bulky prop to the sin-bin. The penalty was converted by Fish and the Wanderers extended their lead to 13-6.

The conditions were grim and with Fish keeping Dinas pegged in their own half, the outlook for the visitors appeared similar.

The defending was ferocious and with flankers Lewis Dunleavy and Ryan Shallish (assisted by second rowers Rhys Gambold and Dan O'Donnell) to the fore it appeared for a while that the Villagers would hold on for a losing bonus point.

However, Dinas' defence was finally breached as the referee penalised the visitor's scrum and, whilst the referee was deep in discussion with the offended O'Malia who had returned to the fray, the home scrum-half

Myles Churcher took a quick tap and crashed over for the try.

To the consternation of all with blue and gold in their blood the referee awarded the try, the conversion added to secure the final two points of the contest.

Dinas continued to defend heroically and late breaks by scrum-half Sam Middlemiss, fullback Rhys Evans and the dynamic Jim Wiltshire on the right wing raised hopes that a losing bonus point could be gathered at the end.

Disappointingly, the home defence stood firm and the Villagers eventually left the Memorial Ground empty-handed, the final score 20-6.

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## Plenty of action for chess club

**THIS week saw the Barry Chess Club in action with two games. There was also the South Wales Autumn Congress where two of our players were competing.**

In Division 1 the Bosons played the Cardiff Bishops. We were in seventh place just above the Bishops so this was an important game for both of us.

With a victory for Dave Parsons, draws for Matthew Davies and Steve Cunliffe together with a Cardiff default on board 5 gave us a much needed 3-2 victory. This has raised us up to sixth place and dropped the Bishops down to ninth place.

The division looks rather odd to me. The North Cardiff Cheethals look to be returning to Division 2 at a rapid rate of knots. Only two points separate five teams including the Bosons in the relegation battle.

Fortunately the Bosons have the best tie-break score and that could prove vital in the end. Four teams have pulled away but with a big victory over Pontypridd the Woodpushers have opened up a three point advantage at the top of the table.

In Division 2 there was a relegation battle between the Barry Quarks and the Cardiff Crowns.

On this occasion the Crowns had a smaller than usual rating advantage but

only John Ryles with a draw prevented a whitewash.

After only four rounds of matches the Quarks are already five points adrift of safety. This result lifted the Crowns out of the relegation zone dropping our other Barry team, the Camelots down to eighth place. Relegation for both our teams in this division would be a disaster.

In the Congress Nigel Ralphs played in the Open Section and Sam Jukes in the U2000 section - both returned home with reasonable results.

Nigel earned 2.5 points from his five games with two wins, two losses and a draw. Sam fared slightly better with three wins, a draw and a defeat to finish with 3.5 points in equal second place.

The Barry Chess Club meets at 7.30pm each Monday at the West End Club, St. Nicholas Road, Barry CF62 6QY. The club is open to players of all standards; whether you are interested in playing competitive chess or just the occasional friendly games.

New players are very welcome to just turn up on the night but if you contact one of the club members through the website we can explain what is happening on the night you have in mind, and arrange for someone to greet you on your arrival.

For more details visit our website at <http://barrychessclub.yolasite.com>.

PHIL JONES

## Cowbridge Darts League

**ON Tuesday, October 17 a full programme of league matches was completed.**

With the Hairy Farmers not playing because they had a bye, a change at the top of the table was guaranteed. In the end this honor went to both Llanharry, who beat the Edmondres C 6-3 and the Edmondres B, who beat the Highwayman Inn 7-2.

In this match Lee Jones (Highwayman Inn) hit a 126 three-dart-out. This is the highest achieved so far this season.

In the other matches the Farmers Arms beat the Edmondres A 6-3, the One Town Hall Square beat the Red Lion Inn 7-2 and the Six Bells Inn beat the Victoria Inn 7-2. In this match Phil

Royal (Six Bells Inn) hit a 90 out.

Present league standings, after five weeks, are: Llanharry and Edmondres B (29 points), Hairy Farmers (24), Six Bells Inn (23), Victoria Inn and Farmers Arms (22), Highwayman Inn (20), Edmondres C (19), Edmondres A (17), One Town Hall Square (13) and Red Lion Inn (7).

Next week, Tuesday October 31, the Edmondres Arms will host the early rounds of the mixed doubles knockout competition. All matches start at 8.15pm and spectators are welcome. For further information e-mail Paul at [cowbridgearts@gmail.com](mailto:cowbridgearts@gmail.com), up-to-date information can be found on the website: [www.darts.apsn.co.uk](http://www.darts.apsn.co.uk).

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## SUN SHINES ON LOCAL TEAMS

**FOLLOWING the postponement of the first festival Barry Town United Pan disability hoped that Storm Brian would not affect this one.**

As it was the sun shone for most of the festival and the quality of the football shone through as well.

Barry entered four teams into the festival at Newport Gol and the coaches saw the hard work the players have been putting in over the last few weeks pay off.

At the end of the games it saw the two teams in the Champions League group come first and third; with some sharp passing the A team did not lose a game and only conceded five goals.

The other team in the group played really well and managed to win games against teams they would normally have lost to last season.

The other two teams in the Premiership group did really well - this was the first time the teams had played

in this group and B team were only prevented from reaching the final on goal difference.

This season will see the Pan Disability team play in a 11-a-side tournament between clubs from south east Wales - it will be a challenge for the team but they are training hard ready for the games which kick off in December.

A friendly played against Cambrian and Clydach at the start of October saw Barry win 4-2, and the game was a good starting point for the players and everyone enjoyed it and the coaches learnt a lot from it.

The club are currently looking for players aged between nine and 12 years of age - if you would like more information please contact Neil Latham on 07827 334818. Training is on a Tuesday night, 6pm-7pm, at Jenner Park for this age group.



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## Hugh drives into top golf form



Caddie Geoff Davies with winner Hugh Williams caddie Griff Morgan, runner-up Geraint Davies and match referee, the limping David Williams.

**THE final of the Nipper Jewell knockout competition, organised for members of the Glamorgan Farmers' Golf Society, was played last week on the Button course at Cottrell Park.**

Taking part were society president Geraint Davies and Hugh Williams, both very good golfers, playing off their society handicaps of 13 and both worthy finalists.

The standard of golf over the opening holes was quite exceptional and it was no surprise that after eight holes the match was all square.

It was at this point that retired schoolteacher Hugh Williams, following stern advice from his 8-handicap caddie Geoff Davies, moved into overdrive and what followed was an exhibition of how golf should be played.

Hitting a six iron into the 166 yard par-3 hole ninth green to leave his ball just two feet from the pin for a birdie was followed with a brilliant par on the stroke index two 374-yard 10th hole to go 2 up.

Three putting on the 503 yard par-5

11th hole to halve the hole provided just a little respite for opponent Geraint.

Continuing to play outstanding golf over the closing holes Hugh finally sealed victory when making par at the 345-yard par-4 15th hole to win by 4 & 3.

Congratulations to new champion High Williams and commiseration to runner-up Geraint Davies and also to his caddie Griff Morgan. Hopefully Griff has not lost too much sleep after negotiating a 'no win - no fee' agreement.

Both players and caddies were full of praise for the superb condition of the course, especially the greens and all credit to greenkeepers Paul Morgan and Dan Jarvis.

It is no surprise that Cottrell Park Golf Resort, with its two Championship courses, is rapidly gaining the reputation of being the 'home of golf'.

A perfect location for the final of such a prestigious trophy presented to the society by Mr Griff Morgan in memory of the late and legendary Mr Keith Jewell.

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## Barry and District League Tables

**THE latest results from Barry and District League Tables are as follows:**

**Crib Division 1:** West End 7, West End Runaways 8, Moors Boys 8, Rhoose Social 7, Wyndham Cons 8, Cadoxton Cons 7.

**League Table:** West End Runaways 49; Wyndham Cons 48; Cadoxton Cons 47; Liberals 46; Rhoose Social 45; Moors Boys 41; West End 39.

**Skittles Division 1:** King William XII 5½; Rhoose Social B 1½; Rugby Club 7, Barry Town FC 0; Cambrian Flyers 3, Liberals A 4; Liberals C 5, Slammers 2; Barries Boys 2, Allsorts 5; West End D 6, Sea View B 1; Rhoose Social C 2, West End C 5.

**League Table:** Rugby Club 31.0; West End C 27.0; West End D 25.5; Rhoose Social B 23.5; Slammers 22.5; Allsorts 22.0; Rhoosters 20.5; King William XII 20.0; Rhoose Social A 18.0; Cambrian Flyers 17.0; Liberals C 16.5; Rhoose Social C 16.0; Liberals A 16.0; Sea View B 13.5; Barries Boys 10.0; Barry Town FC 9.0.

**Snooker Division 1:** Services Social B 3,

Rhoose Social B 2, Savoy B 4, Penarth Cons A 1, Cadoxton Cons B 4, Liberators 1, Cadoxton Cons Z 1, Wyndham Cons A 4.

**League Table:** Harbour B 27, Cadoxton Cons Z 20, Savoy A 18, Cadoxton Cons B 18, Wyndham Cons A 18, Services Social B 16, Liberators 11, West End C 11, Rhoose Social B 10, Savoy B 10, Penarth Cons A 6.

**Snooker Division 2:** Cadoxton Misfits 3, West End B 2; Harbour A 3, Wyndham Cons D 2; Castle A 3, Cadoxton Cons A 2; Market Street C 3, Sully Sports A 2; West End A 1, Rhoose Social C 4; Penarth Cons B 2, Market Street B 3.

**League Table:** Rhoose Social C 24, Cadoxton Misfits 23; Wyndham Cons D 21, Market Street B 20; Market Street C 19, West End A 17; Penarth Cons B 16, Harbour A 16; Cadoxton Cons A 15, West End B 15; Sully Sports A 10, Castle A 9.

All league and cup fixtures and results at www.barryleagues.co.uk; Facebook: search for 'barry leagues'.

## Judo pupils show off their Sunday morning moves



**SULLY Budokan Judo Club held its October 2017 Primary and Junior Grading on Sunday.**

The grading was very well attended. The under-10 age group had the early morning slot, proving parents and children can get up early on Sunday mornings.

The dojo was very quiet with concentration and proved the younger members of the club had learned all the necessary syllabus and were very keen to show this to the examiners.

Esme Bennett achieved one red tab after only being with the club a few months, and Alfie Brazier-Evans excelled with three red

tabs; Gabriel Ackland and Teilo Clawson one orange tab each, Harry Glover an exceptional two orange tabs followed by Taylor Colley-Driscoll with three orange tabs.

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## Vale of Glamorgan Bridge Club

**THE results for the Vale of Glamorgan Bridge Club for October 23 are as follows:**

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#### Peter John

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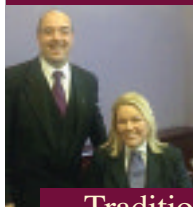
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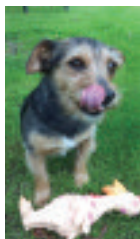
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# 'Make a difference on October 28' urges AM



Andrew RT Davies is urging Vale residents to 'make a difference'

**SOUTH Wales Central AM**  
Andrew RT Davies is urging Vale residents to support Make a Difference Day.

The event, which takes place on October 28, encourages people to volunteer to help good causes in their area.

Ahead of the event, Mr Davies visited the Glamorgan Voluntary Services Volunteer Fayre in Barry and also met with Marie Curie volunteers from Penarth to discuss the work they do.

Mr Davies said:

"Volunteers add so much to our communities, and many good causes would not be able to function without them. That's why I'm proud to support Make a Difference Day."

"It was great to have the chance to meet Marie Curie volunteers Enfy Jones and Sarah and Sian Higson to learn more about the great work they do."

"Having visited Marie Curie's Penarth Hospice several times, I know how invaluable it is to cancer sufferers and their families, so I'd urge you to get out there and make a difference on October 28."

## Marie Curie counts on collection box volunteers

**MARIE CURIE is appealing for local volunteers to help manage the charity's collection boxes in and around the Cardiff and Vale Hospice area.**

The local Marie Curie fundraising team is seeking collection box co-ordinators to help look after boxes that are on display in shops, newsagents, chemists, pubs and doctors' surgeries and also place collection boxes in new locations.

Hannah Leckie, Marie Curie community fundraiser, said: "Helping Marie Curie by looking after collection boxes in the local area is a really easy and valuable way to support the charity. As a volunteer collection box co-ordinator, you'll help to raise vital money and awareness for Marie Curie."

Whether you're a seasoned fundraiser or a newcomer looking to get involved for the first time, the local Marie Curie fundraising office would love to hear from you. To become a Marie Curie collection box co-ordinator you need to be aged 16 or over. For more information on how to get involved, contact Hannah Leckie on 02920 426 068. MC

## Trading Standards advice

**IF you wish to raise an issue related to Trading Standards, Age Connects Cardiff and Vale are holding a drop-in information session on Tuesday, November 7, from 10am to 12pm at the Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry.**

No appointment is needed. Further information on 01446 732385.



## Looking back with Brian Lee to 1956

LONG-TIME GEM columnist Brian Lee, with the help of his out of print *The Races Came Off - The story of Point-To-Point Racing in South and West Wales*, takes a look at what was happening during the 1956 Welsh hunt-racing season.

**GREY FRIAR 11 v SYLVESTER 11**  
A feature of the 1956 season were the duels between the two greys, *Sylvester 11* and *Grey Friar 11*. The first time they met was at the Penttyrch where *Sylvester 11*, ridden by Miss Jean Nuttall, scored by two lengths from Mr Williams' *Greyfriar 11*, who was ridden by Miss Rose Walters (Rose Harry, as she became, and her husband Sid bred and trained many good point-to-pointers such as *Fitz*, *Havelotte* and *Ernie The Milk*).

A week later in a match between these two in the adjacent hunts' ladies' race at the Tredegar Farmers, *Grey Friar 11*, in receipt of 10lb, won by a short head.

When they met for the third time at the Glamorgan at Penllyn, *Sylvester 11* seemed to have his race won a hundred yards from the finish, but Rose Walters, riding for all she was worth, urged her mount on and won by a head. The crowd really appreciated the sight of these two horses battling out the finish, and both riders, were loudly applauded on returning to the paddock.

The following Saturday both *Sylvester 11* and *Greyfriar 11* found themselves in the winners' enclosure at the Llangibby at Penhow. *Sylvester 11* finished alone to take the members' race after his solitary rival failed to complete the course, and *Greyfriar 11* made it three wins in a row when comfortably accounting for Dark Island in the adjacent hunts' ladies' race.

The final meeting between these two came at the Llangeinor, at Penllyn,

where *Sylvester 11* made a brave attempt to get back in the race after losing a lot of ground in the early stages.

But the danger, if any, to *Grey Friar 11* was the Carmarthenshire horse, *Llwyn Perion*, the only other runner, who eventually finished second with gallant old *Sylvester 11* taking third and last place.

So ended a remarkable season for the five-year-old *Grey Friar 11*. As for poor old *Sylvester 11*, now in his 13th year, his reign as the leading ladies' horse was sadly over.

At Penttyrch a crowd of nearly 10,000 were disappointed to find that only two horses, *Spurn Head* and *Sweet Nook*, had been declared to run in the men's open race. Not surprisingly the match resulted in a three lengths win for *Spurn Head*.

It was here that Colin Davies, later to become famous as the trainer of triple Champion Hurdle winner *Persian War*, rode his first winner on his *Lavender Green*, who landed the members' race by a distance.

In the adjacent hunts' race, *Stoney Bridge*, ridden by St Athan farmer's son Jim Thomas, gave five pounds and a beating to *Shan's Pet*.

*Shan's Pet* was ridden by Rhondda sheep farmer Tom Morgan later to become famous as the owner/trainer of Wales' most prolific point-to-point *Mandryka*, which was ridden by his daughter Shan.

Later, *Spurn Head* and *Stoney Bridge* brought honour to Wales when finishing first and second respectively in the Tredegar Hunters Chase at Chepstow Racecourse.

Please e-mail your stories/pictures to [brianlee4@virginmedia.com](mailto:brianlee4@virginmedia.com) or phone him on 02920736438.

## The Vale of Glamorgan Football League news round-up

**AS Storm Brian lashed the Vale, it did not deter the Vale league, with only one game postponed.**

The big top-of-the-table clash finished all square as Barry Athletic and St Athan played out a thrilling 3-3 draw in a true game of two halves.

Island Marine went third in the league as they dispatched Penarth Town 3-1.

Cowbridge Town suffered their fourth defeat of the season as Rhosce picked up their first league win since the opening day, winning by 2-1.

In Division One, leaders Sully Sports continued their surge at the top with a 5-3 win over Cardiff Airport.

SP Billy moved second as they defeated bottom side Cadroxton Imps 5-3, while Tynwydd dropped to fourth as Barry Saints stunned them 4-2 to

pick up their second win of the season.

Cadoxton Athletic flew up the table to third as they romped to a 7-3 away win against Penarth Town B. Cogan Coronation made it two league wins on the bounce as they hit four goals past Cwm Talwg to no response.

In Division Two, Vale Madrid remained top with a 2-0 win over Barry Albion but Cadoxton Barry kept pace with the early leaders remaining level on points following a 3-0 triumph over Island Marine B.

BRT Dynamos went third after a thriller against St Athan B, Dynamos coming out 6-4 winners.

This week sees a full league programme and game of the day looks like being in Division Two as second-placed Cadoxton Barry face third-placed BRT Dynamos.

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## Paul Merson's footballing return is curtailed by floodlight failure!

**THE return to competitive football of Paul Merson at a match in south Wales had an unpredictable climax to it - the floodlights failed!**

The former England and Arsenal star, now a venerable 49 years of age, is more often on Sky Sports these days than on the field of play.

But he agreed to play in a home fixture for Caerau against Pontyclun FC in Welsh League Division Three.

Caerau's secretary Dai Hooper was the man who persuaded Merson to make the trip down the M4.

Merson received a standing ovation when he left the pitch, but on 65 minutes, with Caerau 3-2 up, the floodlights failed and the match was abandoned.

It all begged the question as to whether the former Premiership star could be persuaded to make a return trip in the future with the hope of playing in a completed fixture.

TIM CHAPMAN



Tondu RFC under-13s coach Gareth Richards with Paul Merson.

## 'Hot shot' sport this half term

**A VARIETY of 'hot shot' sport sessions are on offer to primary children this half term.**

The sessions will take place over two days, from October 31-November 1, in Penarth, Cowbridge, and Barry leisure centres.

Suitable for boys and girls, school ages years one to six, children will have the chance to improve their football skills and take part in tournaments at the 5-a-side pitches at Colcot Sports centre.

"This is a great opportunity for children to keep active, stay healthy and try different sports during the half term break," said Sophie Wilkinson, active young people officer for the Vale Council.

To book a place on any of the sessions, email Sophie Wilkinson on [stwilkinson@valeofglamorgan.gov.uk](mailto:stwilkinson@valeofglamorgan.gov.uk).

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# New team starts with two wins



**UWC Atlantic College has recently set up its own football club (ACFC) and have started the season with three games.** On Sunday, October 8, the club played against Cowbridge youth and won 12-1, which was very impressive for the new club. On Thursday, October 12, they played against Stanwell School in Penarth, where they won 3-1 and on Monday, October 16, the team lost to Cardiff High, 6-1.

Scott Keeling, the club's coach, after the defeat said "It was a higher level of football - we played them for a reason to see how much we need to improve our game. As a team, we learned a lot." Scott added the boys from Atlantic College Football Team played very well, supporting each other on and off the pitch. Next the team will be playing Aberdare College in the Welsh Cup.

AC

## ON AND OFF THE TURF WITH BRIAN LEE

### Tim's 16-1 winner

**OFFICER Hoolihan, a 16-1 chance, trained by Aberthyn's Tim Vaughan and ridden by TJ O'Brien, landed the Weatherbys General Stud Book Online Chase (Novices' Limited Handicap) at Huntingdon on October 17.**

Off-course backers of the seven-year-old must have been surprised and delighted with the starting price of the winner as in most of the morning papers it was down as the forecast favourite.

However, the backers' choice was the runner-up Agamemnon which finished seven lengths behind at odds of 6-4 against.

## Dovils Date's hat-trick

**TWENTY-FOUR hours after saddling Huntingdon hurdles winner Officer Hoolihan at Huntingdon, Tim Vaughan was back in the winners' enclosure at Lingfield on Wednesday after his Dovils Date, a 14-1 chance, won his third flat race on the trot when beating the favourite Stylish Dancer by half-a-length in the Lingfield Park Gold Club Handicap over two miles.**

Eight-year-old Dovils Date was partnered by Welsh jockey David Probert from Bargoed.

## Evan's 164-1 Chepstow double

**LLANCARFAN'S Evan Williams had plenty to smile about after landing a 164-1 double at Chepstow earlier this month**

After winning the £12,996 Paul Ferguson's Jumpers To Follow Handicap Hurdle with 10-1 chance Silver Streak he took the next race on the card, the big race of the day, the £28,475 Totepool Silver Trophy Handicap Hurdle

with Court Minstrel, winner of the race two years ago, and owned by the Vale's Janet Davies.

Silver Streak won by four-and-a-half lengths from the favourite Dolus and Court Minstrel, at 10 the oldest horse in the race, got home by half-a-length from Sam Spinner.

Both winners were given brilliant rides by Mitchell Bastyan who is proving an excellent replacement for stable jockey Paul Moloney who hung-up his riding boots earlier this year.

## Gymnasts' impressive medal haul at Poole



**PENARTH Gymnastics Men's Disability members for under-21s and over-21s cleaned up the medals at the Poole Open Disability Competition, taking 14 out of the 15 available to them.**

The competition started at 9am Sunday with the under-21 level one gymnasts, David Melly, who travels twice a week from Cardiff, and Daffyd Williams, who travels from Chepstow, each week to train at Penarth Gymnastics Centre, the first apparatus being vault with David Melly putting in an excellent routine which saw him receive the gold medal.

Daffyd Williams took the silver medals in parallel bars while David Melly took the top spot with an excellent performance with Daffyd Williams following closely behind with a silver. In the floor, once again David put in another excellent routine to receive his third gold medal of the competition, with

Daffyd Williams following in 3rd position.

Then we moved on to the afternoon our over-21s, with all three gymnasts being from Barry. The first apparatus was floor which saw Gareth Lloyd take the gold with a good clean performance, Kiaran Parsons silver and James Savory came in third place.

The vault was won by Gareth Lloyd, James Savory taking the silver and Kiaran Parson finishing in fourth place.

The final apparatus was the parallel bars, Gareth Lloyd taking all three gold medals on offer in the competition, while Kiaran Parson received the silver.

James Savory, after falling from the apparatus, remounted the bars to receive a bronze medal in another

closely-fought round.

These three men consistently change places on every apparatus at every competition they attend and there was no exception to that here, very well done all.

We now return to the Penarth Gymnastics Centre, Palmeston Estate, Barry to train for the next competition under the watchful eye of club leader Gwynedd Lingard.

If anyone is interested in taking part in disability artistic gymnastics, please contact Jeff Savory via: penarthgymnasticsclub@gmail.com or 0780 316 5581.

Pictured above, left to right, are: Daffyd Williams James Savory, Gareth Lloyd, David Melly and Kiaran Parsons.

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## Barrivale Bridge Club results

**THE results for the Barrivale Bridge Club session on the October 17 are as follows:**

The winners of the ladies' and men's pairs were Mark Roderick & Mike Best (men's) and Helen Jorden and Judith Owen (ladies). The handicap winners were Linda Houston and Jones Reeves.

As always, new members are welcome at the club and a partner may be arranged, if required. If you would like to join us ring 01446 418380 or 01446 733425 or 01446 735592 or call in at the Pioneer Hall, Beryl Road, Barry on Tuesdays at 7pm.

Also, classes for beginners continue to run on Friday mornings.

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## THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN POOL LEAGUE ROUND-UP

**FINNEGANS from Barry Island look unstoppable at the moment with another impressive win against O'Briens.**

The first two games started shakily for the home team Finnegan's, Harry Asprou and Joseph Ashenhurst started the winning streak in the opening singles after Martyn Croke and John Wolfenden had given O'Briens a 2-0 lead.

In the first doubles Windsor Harry and John Wolfenden would then give O'Briens a 3-2 lead. The resilient Islanders would then hit back with devastating effect with Asprou and Ashenhurst winning their doubles to make it 3-3.

The second set of singles would see Lewis Crole, Asprou, Ashenhurst and captain Ian Doel dominate to take a 7-3 lead and then win the last two doubles for a well deserved 9-3 win. Men of the match went to Harry Asprou and Joseph Ashenhurst for both winning four out of four games.

At the Castle, the Dark Lords captain Sean Kelly could not be any happier after his team's 9-3 home win against the Borough Arms. This victory saw the Dark Lords go top of the table.

The night started well for the Dark Lords with Wayne Hobson again winning, with Gavin Rowlands and Matthew

A special mention for Wayne Hobson and Gavin Rowlands on winning four out of four.

The Wanderers welcomed the Pot Jacks to the Glenbrook. First up was Rhodri Thomas v Gary Williams, and a cagey game saw Rhodri emerge victorious. The other three singles also went the way of the Wanderers, making the score 4-0.

The first game of doubles saw Jeff Bartle and Rhodri pair up and they were always struggling to get into the game against John Slee and Alan Evans.

With Slee and Evans on the black, Jeff would produce a great shot to leave them snookered, which they failed to get out of, and Rhodri was now on two shots to win it. But nerves would get the better of him, and Slee and Evans gained a much-deserved win.

Taylor and Marsh would win the last doubles to give the Wanderers a 5-1 lead. The second set of singles were shared 2-2, however Jeff Bartle can feel hard done by as an outrageous fluke left him with a very difficult snooker with the black in the jaws of the top pocket; he failed to get to the black and the two shots given would be decisive.

The second set of doubles saw Jeff Bartle visit the table after a dry

break and would produce an eight ball clearance of the highest standards with a huge cheer and applause from the packed Glenbrook.

Nick Parry and Alan Evans would win the last doubles for the Pot Jacks and a final score of Wanderers 8, Pot Jacks 4.

The Libs Rejects and the Ship fought out a thrilling 6-6 draw with Mike Roberts and Tom Ivins winning both of their singles matches for the Libs.

The Ship's captain Graham Awaient won the two titanic singles battles against the Libs captain Alex Campbell. The last laugh would go to the Libs captain Campbell who would pot the winning black in the black ball sudden-death shootout to gain an extra point for the Libs Rejects.

The Ship's outstanding players were Nathan Davidson, Mike Dunn and captain Graham Awaient.

The league are still looking for players of all capabilities to join our Thursday league. Please continue to follow us on Facebook or contact Anthony on 07568 444180 or text Joe on 07870 498738.

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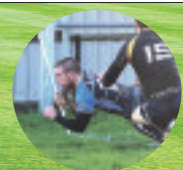
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## TRICKY CONDITIONS... but Barry RFC earn fifth win in six games



**IN a game dictated by atrocious conditions, Barry RFC managed to secure their fifth win out of six against a dogged and determined Clwb Rygbi side at home last Saturday.**

With the wind howling straight down the field and frequent heavy rain showers, it was bound to be a game of two halves and so it proved to be.

Losing the toss Barry played into the elements in the first half and from the kick off Clwb got straight into Barry territory and posed early threats, but the home defence held firm whilst finding it difficult to clear their lines.

With kicking not a viable option Barry had to bring the ball out of defence, the greasy ball even making this difficult.

Barry were warning to their task with some

success and began to challenge the Clwb defence but unable to get the breakthrough they needed.

With both sides making understandable handling errors clear chances were few and far between but it was Clwb who with the conditions in their favour looked the more likely to score.

After several attempts from close range were thwarted by some excellent Barry defending, they denied, however, as a quickly taken penalty from the 22 caught Barry sleeping for the scrum half to cross unopposed under the posts, giving a simple conversion and a lead of 7-0.

The game ebbed back and for as conditions worsened and half-time neared. Certainly Barry would be content with

their performance restricting the deficit to only seven points with the elements in their favour in the second half. There were to be no more scores in the first half.

The second half began with Barry as expected putting themselves into Clwb territory and creating chances to level the game, but vital knock ons and penalties were hampering their efforts.

They got very close on more than one occasion culminating in losing the ball as they crossed the line.

The pressure was mounting on a hard-working Clwb defence, helped by the home side getting penalised frequently and it seemed



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that Barry were not going to score. The breakthrough finally came as the forwards drove close to the line where the ball found White, who just squeezed in to cross wide out.

The difficult conversion from the touchline from Barross sailed between the uprights for a superb kick and Barry had finally got level.

The same player then produced a massive 70 metre clearance from near his own line as Clwb attacked from the restart but found themselves five metre short of their own line.

Conditions were becoming worse as the rain lashed down and ball control became

even more difficult. Despite brave attempts to launch attacks of their own, Clwb were, by and large, having to defend as Barry looked for another score.

For a while it certainly didn't look as they could as chances came and went and the clock ran down. The stalemate was finally broken as the forwards drove to the line where the ball reached Evans, who crashed through the last line of defence to cross again wide out.

Once again the magical boot of Barross sent the ball soaring through the posts with a kick equally as good as his first attempt. Having got in front Barry set about closing the game down which they did successfully for the remaining minutes of what had been a keenly-contested, entertaining game of rugby which was a credit to both sides.

On the balance of play Barry deserved the spoils to maintain the pressure on the sides above them in the league. Thanks are also due to the hardy spectators who braved the conditions and stayed the course.

There are no league games this week as it's cup week which Barry are out of. However at the time of going to press the second XV are scheduled to play at home in the Ron Lucock Cup. That game is yet to be confirmed, to obtain latest news ring the club on 01446 734806.

This week's lottery prize will be £7,000 as last week's numbers of 04, 13, 14 and 17 were not matched. AJ

## Bala's early goals end Barry's hopes of an away victory

A former Ballon d'Or nominee put paid to Barry Town United's hopes on Saturday, as Gavin Chesterfield's side were beaten by two first-half goals at a windswept and sodden Bala Town.

In 2012, attacker Les Davies made a sensational surprise inclusion on the longlist for the European player of the year prize, with his standout season at Bangor City enough to earn him a place alongside the likes of Sergio Agüero, Cristiano Ronaldo and eventual winner Lionel Messi.

Five years later, 32-year old Davies announced his arrival at Bala with a pair of early efforts, forcing visitors Barry into uphill struggle, as the hosts climbed above them in the JD Welsh Premier League.

With the effects of Storm Brian being felt across the country, the match was played in appalling weather, though the 3G surface at Maes Tegid ensured there was little risk of an abandonment, despite broadcasters S4C being forced to desert their regular position opposite the main stand.

Having already made a long and arduous journey to Gwynedd, the 40 or so travelling supporters saw their spirits dashed as early as the 10th minute. After experienced WPL campaigner Chris Venables pumped the ball into the penalty area, teammate Michael Hayes would bundle the ball across, allowing Davies, free as a bird, to fire the opener into the bottom right corner.

As the wind played havoc, Bala's long-ball tactics were causing problems, yet their second came instead from a smart move on the deck. Grounding the ball, Nathan Burke quickly spotted Davies gearing up for a forward run and played him in for a fine, one-touch strike into the opposite corner.

With 23 minutes gone, Barry were in real trouble; but to their credit, the trailing team managed to stop the rot and create an assortment of attacking plays, in attempt to regain a credible foothold.

In arguably the best of them, controlling midfielder Troy Greening, who impressed for much of the match, found wide man Paul



Action from Saturday's game. Photo by PAT HOLLIS.

Morgan, the full-back beating two opponents to find skipper James Saddler, who was occupying a more advanced role than usual. Saddler then played the ball through to teammate Drew Fahiya, who delivered it to Kayne McLaggan, on the edge of the six-yard box.

However, target man McLaggan was given precious little space by the Bala defence and his leaping, right-footed shot flew wide of the goalmouth, as the hosts clung onto their two-goal advantage.

In the second period, both Venables and Hayes forced saves out of Barry goalkeeper Mike Lewis, while Davies's flying header at the back post never looked set to be serving up his hat-trick.

At the opposite end, Barry, who had gone close through Fahiya, continued to build up attacks, with the industrious Macauley Southam impressive on the flank. However,

Barry's clear-cut chances were at a premium, despite the efforts of substitutes Tyrrell Webbe and Louis Gerrard to shake things up. A wet weekend in Bala then, both on and off the field, for a Barry team who now sit ninth in the JD Welsh Premier League, ahead of this Sunday afternoon's visit of Connah's Quay Nomads (2.30pm).

The challenge now for Barry is to keep spirits high as the tests come thick and fast, with a visit to champions, leaders and long-time rivals TNS on tap for the following Saturday (November 5).

Barry must ensure their positive performances translate into all-important goals, as the competition across the league heats up.

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## Gold award for Lisa 'A teacher who can 'unlock her pupils' potential'

LISA Rees-Renshaw of Ysgol Y Deri has received the Gold Award for 'Outstanding Use of Technology in Education' due to her inspirational work in the classroom.

After receiving a silver award last June, Lisa has now taken the highest accolade for her dedication and commitment to the profession.

Lisa was one of just 11 teachers from across the country to win a 'Gold Plato' at the Pearson Teaching Awards, which was presented by television presenter Rick Edwards during a glittering ceremony held at the East Wintergarden in London.

Hosted by BBC presenter, Naga Munchetty, alongside broadcaster, Sean



Fletcher, the annual inspirational work ceremony will be behind Lisa's award win. Lisa was nominated October 29 at 6pm as Britain's Classroom Heroes, where viewers will be able to find out more about the Her vision is to exploit

technology to unlock the potential of pupils whose disabilities prevent them from communicating at even a basic level and thus from accessing the school curriculum, enjoying any degree of social interaction or participating in family activities.

Through her use of assistive technology, Lisa has enabled her pupils to communicate with teachers and peers, research academic subjects using the internet, join in activities with their family, share music with friends, use social media and control technology within their homes.

One student's mother, described how Lisa recognised her daughter's love for music, so linked her eye-tracking device to software displaying a guitar fret-board.

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## Welsh dragon flies above Kilimanjaro



Scott Barry and Richard Brewer  
at the summit of Mount Kilimanjaro,  
their climb raising £6,580.

TWO local men, Scott Barry (left) and Richard Brewer hold the Welsh flag aloft on the summit of Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania.

Richard, from Barry and Scott from Whitechurch, undertook the climb and other fundraising activities to raise £6,580, which will be split equally between Help for Heroes, Tenovus and Dementia UK.

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## Conservation areas need to be preserved by authorities as well

**I**REFER to the comment printed in The GEM recently relating to the attempted fire at the 13th century Dovecote at Llantwit Major. 'Why don't these people respect Llantwit Major's history?'

It is possible to point out that it is not only these uninformed, irresponsible saboteurs who pay little respect for this historic site.

Despite petitioning by the Local History Society on many occasions to the authorities who are responsible for maintaining and preserving the ancient monastic/grange setting,

little has been done by CADW to look after the Dovecote, or by the Church in Wales to look after the Gatehouse – or by the Vale planning department, who gave permission for the planning disaster alongside Pigman's Steps.

We are grateful to members of the Local History Society who have picked up litter in and around the Dovecote and would like others, who respect Llantwit Major's history, to petition the authorities, challenge the poor planning decisions and contribute in any way to maintaining the integrity of what is classed as a 'conservation area'.  
**Christine Young, president, Llantwit Major Local History Society.**

## Thank you to kind Samaritans

**M**AY I, through your letter's page, express my heartfelt gratitude to the kind people who picked me up and looked after me after a fall in Cowbridge last Friday at midday.

Special thanks to the two ladies who went to look for my wife and the staff of Barclays bank for a chair.

Your help and ministrations made a big difference.

**Mr S R Gilbert, Llantwit Major.**

## Rhoose Community Council poll is 'legal, but not fair'

**T**HE above poll will take place at two polling stations on Thursday, October 26 between 4pm and 9pm.

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## 'St Athan is perfect location for the aerospace industry'

**I**FEEL that I must comment on the letter from 'Name and Address Supplied' regarding the proposed new Northern Access Road to the St Athan Aerospace Business Park.

While an improved road system is desperately needed in and out of Barry to relieve the daily misery of thousands of commuters, the new road may or may not be needed to support the business park.

It may or may not be yet another Welsh Assembly vanity project.

However, please be so kind not to downplay Britain's aerospace industry simply because you don't want a new road.

The current bad news regarding the loss of jobs in BAe could almost certainly have been avoided if the British Government supported the industry, rather than seemingly adopting a 'buy American' policy. They could certainly benefit from adopting President Trump's policy of putting their own country first.

For example, in recent years, we have scrapped British-built Nimrod maritime reconnaissance aircraft, in order to purchase American-built Boeing

Poseidon aircraft. Our Harrier fleet was scrapped, and eventually our aircraft carriers will be equipped with American F35 aircraft. F35s will also progressively equip the Royal Air Force, instead of British-built Typhoons. One could argue that the F35 will eventually be a more capable aircraft, but it also costs a lot more.

Other countries negotiate work sharing agreements that offset the costs of government procured aircraft, and bring jobs to their country. Our government seems to be adverse to these agreements that could generate British jobs.

Not so long ago, St Athan was the place of work for more than 3,000 highly trained and well-paid staff, myself included.

The government at the time, which was a different political colour to the one in Westminster today, put paid to that at the swipe of a pen. This was despite St Athan having some of the best hangar facilities in Britain. Now this is to be the home of a car factory.

Let us also remember the 100 aviation apprenticeships a year that were lost to the young people of south Wales when the DARA Training Centre closed.

If the Welsh Assembly and the Vale Council are serious about developing the St Athan Aerospace Business Park, they need to formulate financial incentives to encourage companies to relocate here; and to support the ones who do so.

St Athan is a perfect location for the Aerospace Business Park, with two dedicated aerospace training facilities, including the one at which I work on its doorstep and a pool of former aircraft technicians from which to recruit.

It needs to be supported, and grown for the benefit of the Vale and Wales itself.

This is all regardless of discussions on whether or not it needs a new road to it.

**Ade Pitman, Barry.**

## Poppy Appeal starts October 28

**J**UST letting people know that our Annual Poppy Appeal starts officially on Saturday, October 28 and our volunteers are looking forward to meeting the lovely public for a nice chat.

Jim Morgan, our very own war veteran, will be on parade once again, his medals all polished for the umpteenth time!

Hope to see you all.

**Maureen Geary-Andrews, (Secretary RBL Llantwit Major).**

## Sharp words to the Vale Leader from Penarth

**P**ENARTH represents 20 per cent of the Vale of Glamorgan population and pays 30 per cent of the council tax.

However, Council Leader John Thomas does not see fit to mention Penarth in his recent pronouncements from the Cabinet Office in the last Barry and Penarth issue of The GEM, finding time to refer to Cowbridge three times and Penarth not at all.

Despite us heavily subsidising the rural Vale, Coun Thomas does not see Penarth worthy of representation in his cabinet.

Have I got news for you, councillor and your unrepresentative cabinet – life for us is

not one long cosy television 'Aga saga' where all you have to worry about is a cattle market.

We have to live in the real world and I challenge you to debate with us publicly on our traffic jams, pollution, near bankrupt Pier and cinema, overcrowded schools, Kamikaze cyclists on public footpaths and the lack of any car park whatsoever.

Start spending some of our own money here. A substantial number of people in Penarth would much prefer to be part of the City of Cardiff 1.2 miles away.

Your cabinet are treating us as if we already are.

**Philip Rapier, Penarth.**

## Vale Leader's 'fake news'

**W**HERE to start with the piece

written by Conservative council leader, John Thomas, in last week's GEM?

His distorted view of reality would make Donald Trump blush!

He bemoans the real terms cut to the Vale budget by the Assembly, but makes no mention of the cut to the Assembly's budget itself by Mrs May, the leader of his own party.

He continues on his fake news trail to claim

that there are no 'Jeremy Corbyn money trees' in the Vale. But a very large one is growing in Northern Ireland, thanks to PM May's bung to the Ulster Unionists to keep her failing administration in power after her disastrous election performance.

If this type of desperate stuff is what we can expect from Mr Thomas as the 'best man' in his all-male Tory cabinet, what does it say about the rest of them?

**Jeff Evans, Llantwit Major.**

## HIGH TIDE TIMES (UNTIL NOVEMBER 2)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary. For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 – 25 minutes later.

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26 Thur	10.52	8.3	23.09	8.1
27 Fri	11.34	7.9	23.57	7.7
28 Sat			12.39	7.5
29 Sun	01.13	7.4	13.04	7.4
30 Mon	01.52	7.5	14.27	7.8
31 Tues	03.04	7.8	15.28	8.4
01 Wed	03.56	8.5	16.16	9.1
02 Thur	04.39	9.2	16.59	9.7

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# Chef for all cultures nominated for top culinary award

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*Chef Anthony Dyer.*

A **HEAD** chef from Barry who cooks for a variety of cultures is in the running for a top award after transforming the cuisine at a care home with restaurant-style a la carte menus.

Anthony Dyer may have only been at Penylan House Community Nursing in Cardiff for just over a year, but he has impressed the staff and residents with the restaurant quality food he serves up on a daily basis.

In what is his first head chef role, the 42-year-old has to produce both kosher food for Jewish residents and halal food for Muslim residents, as well as meeting numerous dietary requirements, such as puree and diabetic friendly dishes.

It means Anthony has to operate two separate kitchens but that hasn't stopped him from introducing more menu options for residents throughout the day.

His hard work has led him to being shortlisted for the 'catering in care award', at the Wales Care Awards 2017, which takes place at City Hall in Cardiff on November 17.

The prestigious national awards, run by Care Forum Wales and dubbed the 'Oscars of the care industry', acknowledge the hard work and exceptional performances of those in the sector.

Anthony said: "The nomination came as a big shock, I really didn't expect it. I'm very proud. It's nice that the residents appreciate the time you put in and also the rest of my staff, who are all so hard working."

"You can't do it all by yourself, you need a good team which is what I have got. I've always loved cooking and creating dishes. My uncle was a head chef and I've had relatives who have run cafes and worked in hotels. It's in the blood."

The father-of-two, who is originally from Nottingham, previously worked at the four-star Coed-y-Mwstwr Hotel in Bridgend as a junior sous chef.

He then moved into the care sector after landing a second chef role at Cardiff-based Sunrise Senior Living where he worked for eight years before making his mark at Penylan House.

Anthony said: "A friend had gone to Sunrise and asked me to go and give him a hand. He wanted me to help change the menu from basic care food to hotel standard."

"It's now like home food, but with restaurant quality and presentation. We are giving the residents the whole dining experience, which includes being served and waited on."

The awards ceremony will be hosted by tenor Wynne Evans, better known as Gio Compario from the Go Compare TV ads.

## Barry provides scenic backdrop to music video

A **SINGER-songwriter** has used Barry and the Island as the scenic backdrop to his new music video.

Matthew Jackson (54) is launching the song 'I'll Never Look Back' at the Island's Sports and Social Club on Saturday, October 28.

Matthew, who once performed with the band Out of the Blue and now performs solo, recorded three songs in a professional studio in London.

He said: "The video to 'I'll Never Look Back' is about lost love and is a narrative one. It shows flashbacks of falling out with a partner and the process of moving on."

"It was filmed by a

crew from Pontypridd and we used a Barry actor Dave Williams.

"It features a lot of locations of the town such as the new area at Cemetery Approach, one of the parks with views out to Steep and Flat Holm, the Knap Lake, parts of the Island, and other areas."

"It is very entertaining and moving - and I'm very excited by it."

"I think it might be the first time someone has featured Barry in this way."

Matthew appears in part of the video and members of Island Marine Football Club take part too.

The video will be uploaded to YouTube on October 31.



*Matthew Jackson.*

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

**Bingo afternoon**  
THE management committee at Rhose Community Centre in Stewart Road, Rhose is holding its monthly bingo afternoon on Saturday, October 28 at 2.30pm - all welcome.

**Coffee and chat**  
COME along to Barry Library, Tynwydd Road, Barry, CF63 4RW, every Friday from 11am to 12pm for a coffee and a chat; 50p charge and all are welcome.

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## That Harley Street expertise is now available in the Vale

**ESTABLISHED in 2009, the Vale Foot Clinic provides expert care in all aspects of foot health.**

Proprietors Tanya Milton and Jane Blasizza graduated with First Class Honours degrees in Podiatric Medicine and have a wealth of experience in the field.

The clinic has practices based in High Street, Barry and Dinas Powys and all podiatrists are HCPC registered.

They wish to extend a warm welcome to their newest member of staff Mr Scott Corthine. Scott is a consultant podiatric foot surgeon with 30 years experience in podiatry, working at the Harley Street sports clinic alongside some of

the most highly regarded clinicians in the field.

Scott has worked with many West End productions including Disney's *Lion King*, *Starlight Express* and *The Royal Ballet*.

With a specialist interest in biomechanics and sports medicine, Scott has a wealth of experience treating runners and professional athletes. Through improving the efficiency of the way we move and walk, he can effectively treat problems, relieve pain, reduce injuries and help to avoid problems in the future.

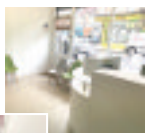
Scott will be practising at the Barry Clinic. For further information on the services offered, visit the [podiatrywales.co.uk](http://podiatrywales.co.uk) or call 01446 677117.



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## Enfys crafts are in Barry

**THE next Enfys Craft Fair will take place on Saturday, November 4 at St Ffrancis Mill-ennium Hall, Park Road, Barry.**

The fair has free entry and is open between 10 am and 4 pm.

Enfys' charity for October is Action Medical Research for children. Its successes include protecting children from polio since 1962; developing the use

of ultrasound in pregnancy; and many more.

Ann's kitchen has been adding new mouth-watering dishes to her menu each month, so come along and taste her delicious and reasonably priced food. Many supporters of Enfys come especially for their lunch.

As usual a warm welcome is assured for new and old friends alike, so why not pop in and see us, support our charity and spoil yourself with a little something from one of our stalls?

For more information about the fair contact Reg on 01446 792149 or Patricia on 01656 880784.

### CYBER CRIME PREVENTION

**RHOOSE Community Library is holding a drop in session on Friday, October 27 from 10am-1pm when Adam Roberts, PCSO from South Wales Police, will be giving advice on cyber crime prevention. This information session is part of Cyber Crime Prevention week.**

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## Sully U3A hears about the sisters who loved art

**AT the Sully U3A October meeting, members enjoyed a talk by writer and broadcaster Trevor Fishlock about the Davies sisters, Gwendoline and Margaret, who were 'social philanthropists' from mid-Wales who amassed one of the largest art collections in the UK.**

Gwendoline and Margaret, born in 1882 and 1884 respectively,

were the granddaughters of David Davies of Llandinam, a wealthy industrialist who made his fortune from contracting, coal mining, railways and the docks at Barry.

In his legacy, David Davies left Gwendoline and Margaret £500,000 each and although they had no tradition of art appreciation, the money enabled them to become passionate collectors of art from around 1908 onwards.

Under guidance of their advisers, they initially bought paintings by the likes of Turner, Corot and Millet, but were encouraged to buy the works of Carrière, Monet, Renoir, Van Gogh, Pissarro, Sisley and Barthe Morisot. By 1924, they had amassed the largest collection of French Impressionist and Post-Impressionist works in Britain.

Having travelled widely in Europe, the sisters settled at Gregynog Hall, five miles from Newtown. Here they created a centre for the arts in Wales and founded the Gregynog Music festival, attracting the likes of Vaughan Williams, Elgar and Holst. The festival still survives to this day, taking place every June.

They established The Gregynog Press, producing limited

edition books of rare beauty with fine hand-coloured illustrations, superb typography and engraving, all beautifully bound by hand. These books are today respected by collectors worldwide.

The sisters contributed to many educational and social causes and had run canteens for the troops in World War One, and in World War Two, allowing Gregynog to be turned into a convalescent home for injured soldiers.

Gwendoline died in 1951 and in 1960, Margaret made a gift of Gregynog and its contents to the University of Wales, which has used it since as an inter-collegial conference centre. Margaret died in 1963.

The Oriel Davies Gallery in Newtown was designed in 1967, and was also built with a bequest from the sisters. Between 1951 and 1963, they bequeathed 260 works of art to the National Museums and Galleries of Wales completely transforming its art collection with works such as Renoir's famous *La Parisienne*, Monet's *Rouen Cathedral* and Rodin's *The Kiss*.

Thanks to the Davies sisters, Wales has a truly outstanding collection of art.

Mike Birnage

## CADOXTON WI NEWS

**AT Cadoxton WI's meeting in October, the president welcomed several new visitors.**

The dates for diaries included two day trips, one evening meal and a Christmas lunch at the Tynnewydd Inn, plus the Christmas party at the hall on December 18.

On November 21, there will be a candlelight procession starting from the Senydd at 6.30pm for the White Ribbon campaign, a global movement to put a stop to male violence

against women and girls. The guest speaker should have been from Waitrose, but as no-one was available, a quiz took place. This very serious event caused much laughter and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Raffles were won by Veronica Lindley and Sue Britton.

Meetings are held at Victoria Park Community Centre every third Monday at 7pm; all are welcome. For further information, contact 01446 404891.

## GORCHYMYN CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG

**(LLWYBR CYHOEDDUS Y BARRI Rhif 5 (RHAN)) (CAU DROS DRO) 2017**

Ar 26 Hydref 2017, gwnaeth Cyngor Bro Morgannwg wrth arfer ei bwerau dan Adran 14 Deddf Rheoleiddio Traffig Ffyrdd 1984 (fel y'i diwygiwyd) Orchymyn a fydd yn gorfodi'r hyn a disgrifir yn yr atodleni isod:

Daw'r Gorchymyn i rym ar 30 Hydref 2017 ac fe'i gelwir yn "Orchymyn Cyngor Bro Morgannwg Llwybr Cyhoeddus y Barri Rhif 5 (Rhan) (Cau Dros Dro) 2017.

Os ydych am gwestiynu dilyswydd y Gorchymyn neu'r darpariaethau ynddo ar y sail nad ydynt yn unol â'r pwerau a ddwyfarnwyd gan y Ddeddf uchod neu ar y sail na chydymffurfwyd ag unrhyw un o ofynion y Ddeddf, neu unrhyw offeryn a wnaed dan y Ddeddf mewn perthynas â'r Gorchymyn, gallwch, o fewn chwe wythnos o 30 Hydref 2017, wneud cais i'r Uchel Lys at y diben hwn.

### ATODLEN 1

1. Ni chaiff unrhyw gerdded yn y lleoliadau a nodir yn Atodlen 2 isod.

### ATODLEN 2

<b>Lleoliad</b>	Llwybr Cerdded (Hawliau Tramwy Cyhoeddus) y'i gelwir yn Barri Rhif 5 o le mae'r llwybr hwn yn cwrdd â Port Road wrth grid 311642 170380 yn gyfagos at gyffordd Merthyr Dyfan Road, gan barhau tua'r gogledd-orllewin am 100m metr tua'r gogledd-orllewin.
<b>Llwybr Amgen</b>	Bydd gwyrdd ar gyfer cerddwyr sa'n teithio i'r gogledd-orllewin Amgen ar hyd Port Road tua'r de-orllewin i le mae'r ffordd yn cwrdd â'r Hawl Dramwy Gyhoeddus y'i gelwir yn Barri Rhif 2 wrth grid 311209 170004 yn gyfagos at yr orsaf betrol, gan barhau tua'r gogledd-orllewin ar hyd y llwybr cerdded hwn sa'n arwain at y llwybr cerdded y'i gelwir yn Barri 3, wedyn Gwefô Rhif 6, gan barhau ar hyd y llwybr hwn i le mae'n cwrdd â'r llwybr cerdded y'i gelwir yn Gwefô Rhif 59, wedyn teithio ar hyd Gwefô Rhif 59 tua'r dwyrain i le mae'r llwybr cerdded hwn yn cwrdd â'r llwybr cerdded y'i gelwir yn Saint Andras Rhif 37, wedyn dilyn y llwybr hwn tua'r de-ddwyrain i ben gogledd-orllewinol y caead.
<b>Rheswm</b>	Osgoi peryglu cerddwyr wrth wneud gwaith hanfodol i wella'r cartrefosydd
<b>Hyd</b>	O 7.30am ddydd Llun 30 Hydref 2017 am hyd at chew mis

Dyddiedig 26 Hydref 2017

M. E. Punter  
Cyfarwyddwr Amgylchedd a Thai  
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Depo'r Alpau, Gwefô, CF5 6AA.



## THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL

**(BARRY PUBLIC FOOTPATH No 5(PART)) (TEMPORARY CLOSURE) ORDER 2017**

On the 26th October 2017 the Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under Section 14) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (as amended) made an Order the general effect of which is as described in the schedules below:

The Order shall come into force on 30th October 2017 and will be known as "The Vale of Glamorgan Council Barry Public Footpath No 5 (Part) (Temporary Closure) Order 2017.

If you wish to question the validity of the Order or any provisions contained therein on the grounds that they are not within the powers conferred by the above Act or on the grounds that any requirement of the same or that any instrument made under it has not been complied with in relation to the Order, you may within six weeks from the 30th October 2017 apply to the High Court for this purpose.

### SCHEDULE 1

1. No person shall proceed on foot in the location specified in Schedule 2 below.

### SCHEDULE 2

<b>Location</b>	Footpath (Public Rights of Way) known as Barry No 5 from where this path meets the Port Road at grid 311642 170380 adjacent to the Merthyr Dyfan Road junction, and continuing in a north westerly direction for a distance of 100m in a north westerly direction.
<b>Alt. Route</b>	During this closure a diversion for North westbound pedestrians shall be in place via Port Road in a South westerly direction to where this road meets. Public Right of Way known as Barry No 2 at grid 311209 170004 adjacent to the petrol station, and continuing in a northwesterly direction along this footpath which leads on to footpaths known as Barry 3, then Wenvoe No 6, continue along this path to where it meets footpath known as Wenvoe No 59, then following along Wenvoe No 59 in an easterly direction to where this footpath meets footpath known as St Andrews Major No 37, then following this path in a southeasterly direction to the north western end of the of the closure.
<b>Reason</b>	To prevent danger to pedestrians while essential sewer improvement work is undertaken.
<b>Duration</b>	From 7.30am on Monday 30th October 2017 for a maximum period of six months
<b>Dated this 26th day of October 2017</b>	M. E. Punter, Director of Environment & Housing Vale of Glamorgan Council, The Alps Depot, Wenvoe CF5 6AA.



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# Cadoxton church offers a warm welcome on its 155th anniversary



**ON the weekend of October 28 Cadoxton Methodist Church will be celebrating 155 years of service.**

With the industrial revolution and the worldwide demand for Welsh coal, the village of Cadoxton grew to provide homes for workers on the booming Barry Docks until it became part of the town. The Methodist community of Cadoxton decided that they needed their own neighbourhood church and in 1862, Cadoxton Methodist Church, as we know it today, was opened.

There has, in fact, been a Methodist community in Cadoxton

for more than 155 years. The current church traces its roots from an earlier Methodist Chapel, which was built in 1815, but the church celebrates the anniversary of the current building, which opened in October 1862. This very familiar landmark in Barry has changed over the years and although the congregations have grown, diminished and grown again, the Christian commitment to serve God and the community has never changed.

Long-serving member, Jean Chucas, who's been a member of the congregation for over 60 years said: "With chapels across Wales closing every week, the fact that the chapel is still open,

with an active congregation, is something worth celebrating.

"This isn't just a celebration for the church but also for the district of Cadoxton and the town of Barry." Today's congregation embraces all ages from babies and toddlers to people in their 90s. The worship style is one that 'seeks to be relevant across this broad spectrum to meet the needs of people in the 21st century'.

In addition to the Sunday service at 9.45am there is a range of monthly and weekly events and activities for both young people and adults. More information about the church can be found on its website at

www.cadoxton.org.uk.

The 155th anniversary celebrations will be held on Saturday and Sunday, October 28 and 29. On Saturday the chapel and upper hall will be open between 2pm and 4pm for people to drop in and take a look at the original deeds, displays showing a brief history of the church, photographs and ceremony registers.

Free refreshments including tea, coffee and cake will be served. Cadoxton Methodist Church is part of the Methodist circuit in the Vale. The Vale Superintendent Minister Carole Challis said: "The Christian Church is not about buildings, as lovely as they are, but people. So we'd love everyone who's interested,

especially those who have a connection with the church, to come along."

On Sunday, October 29 the church will be holding a chapel anniversary service at 9.45am, followed by lunch. All are welcome.

MC

## 'Silent Soldiers' in Barry

**THERE are 34 World War One graves at Merthyr Dyfan Cemetery, Barry.**

The men and boys resting there are from a number of different arms including the Royal Navy, the Royal Flying Corps and the Army. The youngest is 15 years old and the oldest 55.

A 'Silent Soldier' has been placed at the entrance to the cemetery next to the flower beds.

Coun Nic Hodges: "As it's close to the centenary of the end of the World War One, it's appropriate that Barry Town Council marks this event."

"We have two Silent Soldiers, one placed in the cemetery and another outside the Memorial Hall."

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## Top teaching award for Lisa

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By 'virtually' plucking the strings, her daughter learned to join in with her sister's singing, accompanied by her father on his guitar. It was the first time they were able to take part in a family activity together.

Other award categories include

Headteacher of the Year, Lifetime Achievement, and Outstanding New Teacher.

The Pearson Teaching Awards is an annual celebration of exceptional teachers and teaching. Founded in 1998 by Lord Putnam, they recognise the life-changing impact of an inspirational teacher on the lives of the young

people they teach.

Michael Morpurgo, children's author and new president of the Pearson's Teaching Awards said: "I am honoured to be the new president of the Pearson Teaching Awards.

"Teachers are the quiet heroes. By telling their stories, by highlighting their skill and dedication, we can

do some justice to them and to the whole profession.

"Through the Teaching Awards, we hope to enhance the reputation and value of the teachers in our lives, their importance in our society, and thus help to encourage the most talented and committed young people to become teachers."

Rod Bristow, president of Pearson UK, said: "Great teaching improves the life chances of our children. It's an incredibly tough, pressured and wearing job. Teachers deserve all the support we can give them, now more than ever. That's why these Pearson Teaching Awards are important, and that's why I'm delighted once again to lend our support to giving teaching the recognition it deserves."

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## GUARDIANS AND ISLAND VIEWS FOR RAMBLERS

**T**HREE walkers joined Jan and John Penarth and District Ramblers recently at Six Bells just south of Abertillery to visit the highly-acclaimed Guardian situated in Parc Ariel Griffin on reclaimed ground, where the Six Bells colliery once stood.

They made their way to the figure of a helmeted miner stripped to the waist on top of a plinth, which was designed and sculpted by Sebastian Boyesen in commemoration of the tragic Six Bells mining disaster that occurred on 28 June 1960. The names, ages and home towns of the 45 men who were killed are laser cut onto plates below, and this memorial both poignant and breathtaking to look at.

Heading uphill alongside forestry and onto open access land at Cefn Bach, a stop for lunch heralded views over Abertillery and Brynmawr as a mist slowly rose from the valley floor.

A trek along the old parish road brought them to workers clearing a fallen tree, then past a solar farm and through farming land, where after hearing his cattle bellowing, the farmer came to check what was

happening and indicated to the group he is keen to see more walkers passing through.

Descending steeply through autumnal tinted trees and bracken to the valley bottom and heading by road through Aberbeeg, a pleasant cuppa at the Ty Ebbw Fach Centre rounded off their day nicely prior to the homeward journey.

In contrast, 11 walkers joined Joy the following day for a walk on home soil, beginning from Penarth cliff top car park and headed along the old disused railway line. They dropped downhill through Cosmeston Drive and made their way into Cosmeston Country Park.

From the boardwalk with its tall reed beds, they followed Mile Road to the barbecue area, where picnic tables were utilised for a coffee break

before a trek through the boggy western paddock led them into Cogan Wood, where the trees are reluctantly beginning to display their autumnal hues.

Crossing the Sully Brook and ascending by field to a muddy track leading to Home Farm, a stile led them out onto Swanbridge Road.

Heading southwards to the coast at Swanbridge, the group checked the traffic light system the RNLI have installed to warn people of the dangers faced when crossing to Sully Island. Having carefully checked the tide times beforehand, the uneven rocky and slippery causeway led them onto the island which they circumnavigated with its misty views towards Sully and Barry Island.

Returning safely to the mainland and passing the idyllic Swanbridge

House, they entered the fields before pausing for lunch on the cliff top overlooking St Mary's Well Bay.

They then passed through Lavernock Nature Reserve and following Fort Road back to the coast, the Wales Coast Path led them back to their start point where, as if by magic, the sun came out.

On October 28, meet for a 10-mile moderate railway ramble taking in Sarn and Coity. The train leaves Penarth Railway Station at 8.47am and Cardiff Central at 9.18am; contact Terry on 029 2070 6315.

On October 29, meet at 9am at Cogan Leisure Centre for a 13-mile moderate walk in the Ogmere Valley; contact John R on 029 2070 8294.

**JOY  
STRANGWARD**

## A tribute to a Barry man

**IT is with great sadness that I make this tribute to Sid Lye, who has died aged 82. He was the beloved husband of Sheila Lye and friend to so many in Barry.**

Sid was best known as an accomplished organist, playing for more than 30 years at Windsor United Reform Church and playing at Adams for 10 years, following his retirement as a printer at the Western Mail and Echo.

He played the organ all over the UK, including the St David's Hall

organ, which meant a great deal to him. Sid also sang with Sheila in the Barry Community Choir (formerly Barry Choral Society).

My last memory of Sid singing with the choir was at the Jo Cox event I organised at the Academy Coffee House in June, in memory of the late MP.

He was an exceptionally gifted, thoughtful and kind person whom I was privileged to know. Our love and deepest sympathies are with Sheila, family and friends. **Jane Hutt AM**

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# The 'slimmer selfies' taking Vale by storm

**TWO slimmers from Barry, having shied away from the camera in the past, now plan to make others people's dreams come true having lost eight and half stone between them.**

Dad-of-three and carer Karl Payne, and one-time camera-shy Victoria Mitchell, both from Barry, are now loving life after overcoming many personal struggles which held them back from achieving their dreams.

Karl (43) is a carer for his wife and suffered a series of health complications himself including spondylitis of the neck, high blood pressure, anxiety attacks, depression, sciatica, and at times, temporary blindness due to a genetic condition.

At his heaviest, he was 16 stone. As a carer for his wife, he put his family before himself. But as anxiety attacks became more frequent, he feared he would have a heart attack.

Vicci had always shied away from the camera. She hated the way she looked and felt about herself. It led to depression, low self-esteem and a lack of confidence. Following a close family bereavement, she hit rock bottom and knew something had to change.

Neither Karl nor Vicci were keen on going to social gatherings – or having any photos taken.

In a desperate move to change their futures for the better, they both joined their local Slimming World group run by Barry's very own 'Mr Sleek UK' Martin Woodsford.

Karl explained: "My initial fear was that I was going to be the only man there – how wrong I was!

"I doubted that I would ever lose weight, but again, I couldn't have been more wrong. I lost my first stone in just two weeks!"

Vicci said she went along to the group with a feeling of trepidation, but her fears evaporated when she was given such a warm welcome.

"On the day I joined, I remember that feeling as though it were yesterday. My stomach was in knots and I didn't think I could do it.

"I imagined everyone would be lined up and mocked for being

overweight. This could not be further from the truth.

"I was greeted at the door in the warmest place on earth. It was friendly, caring and confidence-building from day one and I was hooked.

"Now I'm the first one to get the camera out!"

Since joining Slimming World, both Karl and Vicci have taken up exercise, including running.

Vicci said: "I never would have had the courage to do this before. My whole life has changed!"

Karl has completed eight charity runs including the Cardiff 10K and the Cardiff Half Marathon.

Karl said: "I never dreamed of becoming a runner, but joining Slimming World and losing the weight has given me a new lease of life."

Food choices have changed from takeaways and fatty foods to hearty and healthy meals cooked in the correct way... pasta, curries, chips and quiche – nothing is off the menu.

Having become friends at their local slimming group, Martin, their consultant, encouraged them to go along to an opportunity event to find out more about the role of being a consultant.

Karl said: "I would never have had the confidence to do this before, but I had to go to see what it was about. After all, I now feel 10 years younger."

Now fully qualified consultants, Karl and Vicci will be opening their groups at the end of October and want to make a difference to other people's lives.

Karl's group will be on Mondays at Cadroxton Moors Community Centre, at the rear of Edmund Place, Cardiff Road, Barry, CF53 2NX at 5.30pm from Monday, October 30; contact Karl on 07411 621 866.

Vicci will be opening a brand-new group on Tuesdays at St Timothy's Church, 1-3 Heol Pennar, Caerau, CF5 5NX at 7.30pm, from Tuesday, October 31; contact Vicci on: 07957 958 900.

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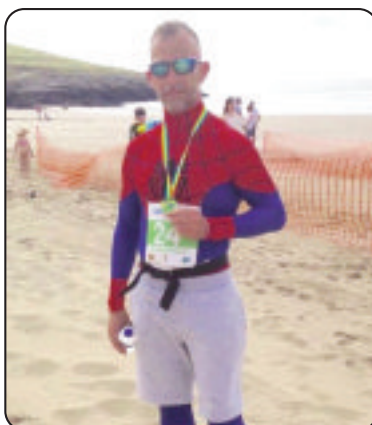
*Vicci 'hated the way she looked' before losing weight.*



*Vicci taking a selfie.*



*Karl before he began losing weight*



*Karl now takes part in charity runs.*



*Friends of Barry Beaches volunteers celebrating the group's seventh birthday at Porthkerry.*

## Call for additional 'small tax' on food containers

**LAST month saw the seventh anniversary of Friends of Barry Beaches, a voluntary organisation that has removed and recycled hundreds of bags of rubbish from Barry's five main beaches over the years.**

Removing this rubbish from our marine environment has protected our marine mammals, fish and birds from getting

entangled and ingesting this toxic cocktail of man-made chemicals.

It is a shocking fact that eight million tonnes of plastic waste is dumped into our oceans every year. By 2030, the weight of plastic will outweigh that of all the fish in all our oceans and it is found in the stomachs of whales, turtles, seabirds and fish.

But it does not have to be this way. By adding a small tax to increase the price of single use plastic items, such as polystyrene coffee cups or chip cartons,

means companies would think twice about opting for the plastic throwaway option.

Finally, may I express a big 'thank you' to the hundreds of volunteers who have helped us clean Barry's beautiful beaches, month in month out – whatever the weather. Without their selfless determination and hard work, we could have achieved nothing.

**Rob Curtis,**  
**Friends of Barry Beaches co-ordinator.**



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# Local Lissie chosen as a 'face' of Equetech



**FOLLOWING** British equestrian fashion brand Equetech's successful nationwide campaign to find four real riders who embodied its diverse customer base and brand spirit, the company has finally revealed the winning entries in a series of photographs to coincide with its 25th anniversary celebrations this year.

Cardiff Met University student Lissie Britten (20) from the Vale is one of the lucky horse riders to have been chosen and was honest and passionate about her horse Paddy in her entry, saying: "I'm not your typical small dressage rider, and Paddy and I have come such a long way from when I got him three years ago!"

Paddy is a rather handsome 16.2hh 12-year-old Irish Draught cross Irish Sports horse and the pair have competed in dressage as well as participating for fun in show jumping and showing.

Commenting on her choice of winner, judge Liz Hayman, MD and head designer of Equetech, said: "I really liked Lissie's application, it was honest and open, and just like our customers, she totally adores her horse and thoroughly enjoys sharing her horsey news with like-minded equestrians."

You can see Lissie and the other three winners featured on Equetech's Facebook, Twitter and Instagram channels, [www.equetech.com](http://www.equetech.com). Visit The GEM website for more photos, including one of handsome Paddy.

# YOUTH MAYOR ELECTED



Niclas Want and Daley Chapman, elected.

**YOUNG people across the Vale turned out to vote for a 'youth mayor' to represent the county in the forthcoming year.**

The elections took place from October 9 – 13 during 'Local Democracy Week'. A total of 4,766 votes saw Niclas Want (18) from Ysgol Gyfun Bro Morgannwg, elected Youth Mayor at the inauguration on October 16.

Barry Comprehensive pupil Daley Chapman (16)

was re-elected this year's Deputy Youth Mayor.

On being voted this year's Youth Mayor, Niclas Want said: "It has been fantastic to see the high turnout, and young people getting engaged with the vote. I am excited to be working with the council and young people across the Vale in the next year."

Deputy Youth Mayor, Daley Chapman added: "I am happy to be re-elected and at the number of votes cast this year. I am looking forward to visiting young people across the Vale and listening to their views."

## Quelle surprise! Parents vote La Jolie Ronde into top spot

**FOR the fourth consecutive year, La Jolie Ronde Languages for Children has been awarded Best National Licensed Activity for 5-12 year olds in the What's On 4 Kids Awards 2017.**

Their French course is taught by Sian Elin Jones, in Ysgolion Gymraeg St Curig and Gwaun y Nant in Barry and Ysgol Iolo Morganwg in Cowbridge.

La Jolie Ronde beat four other children's activities, three of which were language learning activities; Lingotot, Kidslingo, Spanish Amigos and singing and drama activity Little Voices.

La Jolie Ronde has been teaching early language learning to nursery- and primary-aged children for over 30 years.

Ms Jones said: "We are absolutely delighted to win this award for the fourth year running. This category is always a tough one as there are so many fantastic and extremely popular activities on offer for our children today. Our win demonstrates once again how popular our classes are and it makes it even more special as it's the parents and children who have voted for us."

"Learning a second language comes easy to very young children therefore it's the ideal time to familiarise them with sounds and patterns of a new language and culture."

## GVS to host local funding surgery

**WOULD your group like to raise funds online? Are you unsure what this means or how to go about it?**

Glamorgan Voluntary Services (GVS) has arranged a day of ten appointments with Lauren Swain, Localgiving South Wales development manager.

Voluntary and community groups serving the Vale will be able to apply for a 30-minute appointment to find out more about how this fundraising activity works. Groups that wish to apply must be available anytime between 10.30am and 5pm on Wednesday, November 22.

Groups that join

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## Valeways Friends enjoy St Cadoc's deadly sins



**LAST weekend saw the first special event organised for the new scheme, Friends and Patrons of Valeways.**

Members gathered at St Cadoc's Church, Llanearfan on Saturday afternoon, joined by Vale AM Jane Hutt, the organisation's first patron.

The Friends of Valeways enjoyed a talk on the celebrated medieval wall-paintings given by Ian Fell of the St Cadoc's conservation committee.

He explored all the themes on the wall including St George's dragon-despatching exploits; the church's Dance of Death tableau; and the disreputable antics of the Seven Deadly Sins.

After a chance to ask questions, the group took a glorious guided autumn walk through the valley, along Nant Carfan, led by Rebecca Exley.

Friends of Valeways was launched last summer as a loyalty scheme for this (literally) ground-breaking charity. This works to keep open the great network of footpaths in the Vale, and make them accessible via free guided walks.

For more information, contact Carolyn Gully on 01446 749000 or email [carolyn@valeways.org.uk](mailto:carolyn@valeways.org.uk)

Penny Fell

*Some Friends of Valeways with St George and the Seven Deadly Sins.*

## 'Give your time'

**SOUTH Wales Central AM Andrew RT Davies has urged Vale residents to give up some time to help out local organisations in the area.**

Mr Davies made the comments at Glamorgan Voluntary Services' (GVS) Volunteer Fayre that recently took place at Barry Memorial Hall. Some 58 organisations – from the British Heart Foundation to the RNLI – from across the Vale took part.

Mr Davies discussed the opportunities available with GVS chief executive Rachel Connor as he urged more people

to get involved.

The AM said: "It was fantastic to go along to the GVS Volunteer Fayre and see so many vibrant and dynamic people keen to get involved."

"People from all ages were signing up, but the Memorial Hall had a real buzz about the place that reminded me of a university freshers' fair."

"GVS staff were very pleased with the number of sign ups, but there is always room for more. I'd urge all Vale residents to make the most of the opportunities on offer and give something back to the local community."

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# Rotary's cabaret nights hailed 'a great success'

THE Rotary Club of Dinas Powys fundraising cabaret event, held every year, was once again hailed as a success and raised in excess of £3,000.

A raffle offering prizes was well supported, raising nearly £200 to boost the event's fundraising effort. The funds raised will be used to support the 1st Dinas Powys Scouts troop as they prepare to update the scout hall and add some much-needed catering facilities.

Such was the demand for tickets, this year's event was presented over two evenings. A full house on each night was treated to comedy and music from different genres and eras that exhilarated the audience throughout the evening.

At every table around the room, energetic and enthused guests were dancing and singing along to a wide range of fondly remembered songs.

Entertainment was provided by the Forte Cabaret group who performed a mixed musical programme on each of the two evenings. As well as performing favourites from the '60s through to the present



day, they performed hits from musicals, such as *Barnum*, *The Lion King*, *Oliver!*, *Les Miserables* as well as soul and Motown classics from stars such as Stevie Wonder, The Supremes, The Drifters and many more.

Dan James and his team's contribution and know-how on the lighting, sound and special effects helped create a West End show atmosphere.

Mark Thompson deserves particular attention: as host for the evening his personality perfectly fitted the persona of Barnum and his comedy knife juggling routine had both the audience and performers, if not a nervous participant, in stitches.

Thank you to the 200-plus attendees for making the evening so

successful with your enthusiasm and generously supporting our cause.

Event organiser Tim Hubbard said: "It was amazing to see so many people, both young and not so young, come together to support the club and I'd like to thank everyone involved for their contribution."

Colin Turner, president of the 1st Dinas Powys Scouts troop said: "It takes a great deal of effort and co-ordination to plan such an event, and a big thank you to you all for your support both before and during the evening."

If you would like to know more about the Rotary Club of Dinas Powys contact club secretary Martyn Williams on 02921 157764 or e-mail: martyn354@sky.com

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## Something to get your teeth into...Talk about Bram Stoker at Art Central

ONE of Bram Stoker's relatives will visit the Vale Council's Art Central gallery next month to talk about the man who created Dracula.

Dacre C Stoker is the grandnephew of the author and has written a book about his famous family member. He will give a talk on Bram Stoker at the gallery on November 8, beginning at 7pm.

'Stoker on Stoker, the Mysteries Behind the Writing of Dracula', weaves together the details of Dracula's history with Stoker family lore, and Bram Stoker's life in Dublin and London.

A spokesperson said: "It separates the fact from popular fiction, revealing the truth about all things

Stoker and Dracula.

"Customised to appeal to school and university groups, Gothic scholars, vampire fans, or history buffs, Stoker on Stoker explores the issues behind the mysteries that have baffled Dracula scholars and fans since the book's publication in 1897.

"At Art Central Gallery, he will take the audience on an engaging and enjoyable journey with a multi-media performance, which has entertained audiences world-wide since 2012."

For more information or to book a place at this unique event, visit [www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk](http://www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk) or email [artsinthevaleofglamorgan.gov.uk](mailto:artsinthevaleofglamorgan.gov.uk).

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## Farming Matters with Rachel Saunders

A FORMER pupil of Cowbridge Comprehensive School and law graduate of Cardiff University, Rachel Saunders joined the Farmers' Union of Wales (FUW) in 2012 as a county executive officer for Glamorgan, and is your first port of call for all Farming Matters.

I am delighted to be writing about Farming Matters for the Glamorgan GEM. It is a topic close to my heart, both as a farmer's wife and as the FUW's CEO here in Glamorgan.

I deal with farming matters daily basis: by helping my husband on the farm, by assisting our members here in Glamorgan, as well as highlighting why farming matters to our elected politicians.

Many will agree that these are uncertain and turbulent times for the agricultural industry and therefore the rural community as well.

Support for our rural areas is diminishing as councils face the reality of budget cuts, and any potential Brexit policy changes to agriculture will affect the rural economy.



**Rachel will be writing regularly on rural matters for the GEM**

The outlook for many is uncertain, but I have hope.

What we have as an industry and community is tenacity and resilience, qualities that are found in many of our rural communities. And we have a farming union that speaks up for our Welsh farmers.

For those of you who are not familiar with the FUW and what we do, let me give you a brief background.

The FUW was established 1955 amid concerns that the interests of Welsh farmers would always take second place to

those of the majority of NFU members who farmed in more fertile, arable producing areas in England.

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I am certainly excited to talk about Farming Matters and look forward to my next column here in The GEM.

Follow the conversation at #FarmingMatters on social media.

## The GEM gets scoop on young newshounds



**Pupils of Press Gang and the writer at Ysgol Y Ddraig Primary School.**

**IT is always a moment for pause and reflection at a birth, and the birth of a new newspaper is no exception.**

When the newspaper will be researched, written, edited and produced by schoolchildren in years 2

to 5, then all the more remarkable is the achievement.

The GEM received an email from teachers at Ysgol Y Ddraig Primary School in Llantwit Major and Dinas Powys Primary School asking if someone from this paper – with an in-depth knowledge of publishing, papers, editing and news gathering – could go along to talk with the young team.

Instead, they had me. On October 20, the team of 20 children of Press Gang listened with rapt attention to a chat that took them, to use modern parlance, 'on a journey' from a blank front page to the completed paper and all the stages in between.

The youngsters asked questions about papers, printing and the associated highs and lows and all the rest relating to publishing that displayed a wisdom beyond their years.

Whether the answers provided matched their savvy is not for this writer to say, but they were advised to remember Kipling's 'Six Honest Serving Men'.

The GEM will be following the progress of Press Gang's nascent newspaper with keen interest.

Watch this space.

**ANDY JOHNSTONE**

"I keep six honest serving-men (They taught me all I knew); Their names are What and Why and When And How and Where and Who."

## Local WI visits 'Weeping Window'

*The Weeping Window which was visited by Highlight Park WI. (The installation is no longer at The Senedd.)*



**A GROUP of 12 ladies from Highlight Park WI recently visited the Senedd in Cardiff Bay to view the installation of ceramic poppies, which is part of an original concept by artist Paul Cummins designed by Tom Piper (ceramicist).**

It was originally displayed at Tower of London in 2014. It depicted the loss of life during the wars with its 'blood-swept lands and seas of red'.

The day was made further interesting by a visit to the Senedd itself with a guided tour around the building and a visit to the debating chamber.

At the beginning of October, we all joined in to have an afternoon of fun and games. We had

songs and poems and a hilarious game of Who Am I?

Pass The Parcel was equally enjoyed by everyone and we all went home with a prize, as always. Each table had its quiz and also an afternoon tea was provided.

Our October meeting began with the usual welcome from Barbara. June read the minutes of the last meeting and we sang 'Happy Birthday' to 10 of our members.

Then we were treated to a demonstration of packing every sort of present with a variety of papers.

Alison Westwood, from her own company Eclipse, showed us techniques and tricks of the trade to pack champagne, scarves, ties, square and oblong boxes with flair.

Even jars of jam can look special wrapped in orange tissue paper and decorated with fancy bows.

With Alison's nimble fingers the time simply flew and many of us bought something from her stall.

This week's theme was the letter 'O' and the table was some very original representations.

Forthcoming events: November 21, Bazaar Christmas; Sully coffee morning, November 4, school hall Sully; lunch at Tynewydd Inn October 27, at 12.30pm.

Friday, November 24 Cwm Ciddy festive lunch 12.30pm; December 11, St David's, The Colcot Barry for our Links Carol Service.

In December, we are having a shopping trip to McArthur Glen and a visit to the Christmas shop. On December 19 there is a Christmas party with vocalist Steve David and festive refreshments.

As always, we meet at Highlight Park Community Hall with a later start time at 7pm for 7.15pm on the third Tuesday of the month. Also, Tuesday afternoon on the first Tuesday of the month for a social meeting, and every Thursday at 2pm for our craft session.

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**THE deadline to participate in the Vale Council M4 Junction 34 to A48 consultation study has been extended to October 31, following issues with the email address and requests by residents.**

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# STORM BRIAN STRIKES THE VALE AND BRIDGEND

OPHELIA is but a dim and distant memory, and no-one now can even remember Aileen, but before Storm Caroline breezes its way across the British Isles, The GEM brings you photographs of the life of Brian.

These storms, which meteorologists and laymen alike used to call "normal weather for Autumn", are set to batter Britain with the same regularity and ferocity they had in the decades before being named.

While The GEM loves to receive such images, please do remember never to put yourself in harm's way just for a piccie. HM Coastguard, RNLI, SAR heli crews, the National Coastwatch Institution and the emergency services have better things to do than rescue shutterbugs, so use your camera's zoom facility and stand well away from waves.

In recent years, Porthcawl has established a near-monopoly of storm pictures, as waves break over the town's harbour light.

There were hundreds on offer this year too, and they have been shared and shared again on social media, so this time we felt that The GEM would give Barry and Penarth a turn.

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Penarth Pier on Saturday morning, captured by Anne Phillips of Barry.

## War memorial to US military personnel desecrated



The memorial as it should look. Photo by Glenn Booker.



As it looked after the vandalism. Photo by Cynthia Booker.

A MEMORIAL in Barry to the memory of military personnel from the United States of America stationed in and around Barry during World War Two, has been desecrated.

A vandal or vandals threw red paint on the plaque, sited at the entrance to the Barry Library on King Square.

A South Wales Police spokesperson said it took place between dusk on Monday, October 9 and dawn of the following day. Reaction on social media has been strong.

On the Barry At War Museum Twitter feed was: "(We) deplore this wanton act of mindless vandalism of the plaque commemorating the role of the US in WWII, particularly those in Barry."

Nick Colhurst took to Facebook to write: "While unrelated, this is

one of three incidents – theft and desecration – of St Mary Church and the theft of Cpl Dewi Pritchard's medals from his widow's home in Bridgend – in the last fortnight that show disrespect to our communities and those that have served in the Armed Forces, whether British, Allied or from the Commonwealth.

"And, in the run-up to Remembrance Sunday, vandalism and theft, such has taken place, is all the worse. This act outrages public decency. SHAME!"

The Vale Mayor, and Armed Forces champion, Coun Janice Charles, commented that she was "deeply saddened".

Anyone with any information should contact South Wales Police on 101, or contact Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111 quoting 1700413993.



### New Group

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# Student success is celebrated at CAVC

**CARDIFF and Vale College has showcased the hard work and success of its learners with an awards evening with more winners than ever before celebrated at its City Centre Campus.**

The ceremony was held in the City Centre Campus Atrium and was hosted by *Scrum V*

presenter Ross Harries. Celebrating the achievements of the 2016-17 academic year, the awards also illustrate the benefits of choosing a further education college such as CAVC.

All of the students recognised on the evening have either won national competition awards in their chosen disciplines, progressed on to university courses, the next level at college or within their careers.

Of the many celebrants that day, one is English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) student Silviana Rizea won the Contribution to College Life Award.

Silviana has volunteered to run IT clubs for her peers in her own time, was unanimously elected course rep and has been appointed ESOL student digital team leader, assisting her peers to improve their skills.

"I'm overjoyed that I did. I've taken part in SkillBuild which I won so I'm going to be involved in the national competition. Hopefully I can beat England, Scotland and [Northern] Ireland!"

Danielle Halford, 20 and from Barry, won the Business Award. Danielle joined the college's Career Ready programme to boost her confidence and the results were outstanding. She impressed her mentors during an internship at Santander with her ability and drive, and she was invited to the CBI's national conference.

"With Career Ready I was given so many opportunities – now I work with Santander and I have a bright future ahead of me," Danielle said. "The college's Career Ready co-ordinator Tracy Bird

has been absolutely amazing. She supports me even now when I'm not even in college any more. This awards evening has been a lovely evening."

The IT Award went to Sion Charles, who is 24 and from Penarth. Sion started at the college as a Vocational Access learner and progressed to the BTEC Extended Diploma in IT. Sion has now progressed to Cardiff University to study business in order to fulfil his ambition of managing his own charity.

"I feel amazing. I got really excited when my tutor told me he was going to put me forward for an award but I wasn't expecting to win it," Sion said.

The International Award went to IELTS Academic English learner May Alkhatib.

May is from Homs in Syria, where she and her children were prevented from their studies and education due to the conflict there.

When her husband came to Wales and gained asylum, May escaped to the Lebanon until gaining a family reunion visa. Wanting to follow her dream career as an architect but not having sufficient English for university, May was awarded a grant to study on the college's IELTS programme and has since been accepted to study architecture at Cardiff University. During her time at College May was always smiling and enthusiastic and organised social events for her peers.

"I'm so excited and so glad to win this award," May said. "I really appreciate all of the other winners' hard work as well."

A wide range of sponsors also supported the event, ensuring the college could recognise learner achievement in style. CAVC would like to thank Capital FM, Cardiff Metropolitan University, Cardiff University, Circle IT and the University of South Wales for helping the awards a success.

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## 'MESH' DEBATE IN PARLIAMENT

**A 'MESH' campaigner from Barry has welcomed the fact that a parliamentary debate examining issues surrounding the controversial medical treatment has taken place.**

It was held in Westminster Hall on Wednesday, October 18, and was called by Emma Hardy, the MP for Kingston upon Hull West and Hessle.

Mesh surgery is a medical procedure used to treat incontinence and prolapse.

Some women have reported complications after mesh surgery including debilitating pain, infection, inflammation, loss of sex life and mobility issues.

Earlier this year Mrs Pauline Inch from Barry attended a parliamentary meeting which was organised to highlight the anguish some women have experienced, and she is pleased a debate has now taken place.

Pauline told The GEM: "I hope I see this mesh banned before it takes me."

She explained that she had an 'eight-by-eight-inch mesh' cutting her internally, causing chronic pain, and it can't be removed.

"I am pleased to hear that many others are lucky enough to have theirs removed and wish them all the very best in the future."

Pauline added that last Saturday, October 21, her brother Michael Moore presented his report on the original mesh meeting held in July to the Unite Wales Labour Party Liaison Committee.

She said: "The committee accepted his report and are supporting his aim to give mesh victims all the exposure that they deserve in their fight to get mesh banned from being used in humans."

Kath Sansom of the campaign 'Sling the Mesh' has called for a public enquiry into the matter.

**Local man joins WG Dinas Powys panel**  
**DINAS POWYS is to get a local representative on the Welsh Government's review group overseeing a study into transport through the village.**

Civil engineer Roger Pattenden was appointed after the Vale Council asked Dinas Powys Community Council to nominate a suitable person.

Mr Pattenden, who is also a member of the Dinas Powys By-Pass Steering Group, said: "Obviously I'm pleased to be asked to represent the community."

"I'll try to ensure that the study considers the benefit of all aspects for the long-term benefit of the village and Vale."



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# The 'Pass Wide and Slow' campaign picks up speed

THE delivery of a petition is a routine affair. Turn up at the building, hand it over with the ubiquitous grip-and-grin for a photo, and that is about it.

Routine, unless one is part of group campaigning to keep riders and horses safe on roads, in which case you ride out and deliver the petition – which amassed some 1,700 signatories – mounted on horseback.

Jo Lovell and others in the locally-raised group campaigning for drivers to be aware of horses and to pass wide and slow (PWAS) did just that at the Senedd in late September and delivered the petition with a mounted escort from South Wales Police.

And while Jo and her fellow riders did not emulate the Adjutant of RMA Sandhurst, who, traditionally, rides his horse up the steps of Old College and through the Grand Entrance at the end of the Sovereign's Parade, it attracted attention and support in equal measure.

Jo, who lives in Penarth and works in the third sector, takes up the story and explains more about PWAS Wales.

"I started the campaign with a small group of friends – Rachel Francis (Penarth), Ulrike Smalley (Dinas Powys) and Angela Baker (Barry) – in autumn 2016, following an incident whilst riding with my daughter Chloe, and Rachel Francis.

"We had ridden our horses around Cosmeston Lakes and were making our way, in single file, along Sully Road back to the stables. As we were approaching a narrow part of the road close to Eight Acres, a large car came towards us at a speed. "We signalled to the driver to slow down and stop until he had passed."

According to Jo, however, the driver did not slow down, but accelerated.

"It caused all three horses to spook as there was little room between them and the car. My daughter's horse threw Chloe onto the road. Luckily she wasn't hurt and always wears a body protector whilst riding out. "The driver didn't even stop, he just kept driving. If he looked in his mirrors he would have seen that she had come off. It was then that I realised we need to do something to raise awareness of how to drive past horses on the road and, in some cases, change attitudes."



Jo said that for every bad driver she and other riders encounter on the roads, there are hundreds of good ones who do the right thing when they come across horse and follow Rules 214 and 215 ("Road users requiring extra care") of The Highway Code.

Jo said: "We don't want to create a 'them-and-us' situation on the roads, which some days it feels like.

"We are just asking for drivers to be more considerate, to recognise us as vulnerable road users and to follow our rules and signals. If we ask you to wait, it's not that we are being awkward or think we own the roads, it's because we know our horses, and being a lot higher up we can often see things which we know will scare the horse."

In the petition, The PWAS campaigners asked the Welsh Government to run – or provide resources for the relevant organisation/partnership – an annual road safety awareness campaign, similar to 'Think Bike' and 'Don't Drink and Drive'.

Said Jo: "One-off campaigns are easy to forget, but reiterating the message each year, would, we feel, have a more sustainable outcome."

She added that the Assembly staff "couldn't have been more helpful."

"Lots of staff came outside to see the horses too. We met members of the petitions committee including the chair David J Rowland AM and Janet Finch-Saunders AM where we had the opportunity to briefly discuss the issues surrounding the petition."

The PWAS petition and campaign seems, already, to be making headway.

The campaign was discussed at the Petitions Committee meeting on October 3.

The committee has



Jo Lovell at the Senedd.

agreed go back to the Cabinet Secretary for Economy and Infrastructure, Ken Skates AM, to seek resources to run the British Horse Society's (BHS) 'Dead? or Dead Slow? Campaign' annually, and to seek the views of a representative body in this case the BHS on the issue.

A Welsh Government spokesperson said: "We have long supported these campaigns and their continued efforts to improve the safety of horses and riders on our

roads. We have been working closely with those involved in order to determine how best to maximise awareness."

The BHS campaign suggests that drivers should, on encountering a horse: slow down to 15mph; be patient, do not sound their horn or rev their engine; pass wide, at least a car's width; and drive slowly away.

For more information on the PWAS campaign, search for @PassWide and SlowWales on Facebook.

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## Taxi firm guarantees accessibility for all



Nicki Cockburn with dog James, Alun Cairns MP and A2B staff.

**TAXI firms across the country have been hitting the headlines in recent weeks following findings which suggest that a considerable proportion are refusing visually impaired individuals with guide dogs.**

Amidst these negative reports, Barry firm A2B has guaranteed that every passenger with an assistance animal will be accepted as a customer, with no extra fee charged.

Guide Dogs Cymru this week visited A2B to congratulate them on leading the way in accessible travel for the visually impaired.

Nicki Cockburn, who was joined by her guide dog James, a four-year-old golden Labrador, explained to A2B's Ann Haysham and local MP Alun Cairns how some taxi firms in the past have charged in excess of £50 to carry a guide dog, with many refusing altogether, despite this being rendered illegal by the Equalities Act 2010.

Nicki said: "It leaves me in a very difficult position when a taxi refuses my custom, because I'm supported by James. Even worse, some drivers take advantage of my visual impairment and take a longer route in order that they can charge me a higher fare."

"I am delighted to hear that A2B offer their services to those of us with

a guide dog and I hope all other local firms will follow their lead."

Ann Haysham, owner of A2B said: "I couldn't imagine charging even an extra £1 to carry a guide dog. During the daytime we charge fixed fares, so there is no way in which a driver could take advantage of a visually impaired customer by taking a longer route."

Following the meeting, MP Alun Cairns said: "Working to promote Guide Dogs Cymru over a number of years, I have taken part in blindfolded bus rides and most recently a blindfolded maze led by Maisie, a veteran guide dog."

"It cannot be overstated how vulnerable you feel when your vision is taken from you and you are reliant on an excellently trained guide dog to ensure you manoeuvre safely around day-to-day obstacles. This will only be made more difficult if any taxi drivers discriminate against visually impaired individuals."

"I am delighted that this Barry taxi firm are demonstrating the importance of support and access for all customers. I urge all local taxi drivers to research Guide Dogs Cymru's top tips for helping visually impaired passengers."

For more information on how taxi drivers can help visually impaired customers, visit [www.guidedogs.org.uk](http://www.guidedogs.org.uk).

## 'STORMY STAN' BREEZES IN



**THE reception classes at Colcot Primary School have been learning about people who help them.**

They have had visits from police officers, a school cook, school nurse, road safety officers and the RNLI. The children held a 'fish supper' and raised money for Barry Dock RNLI.

Marc and 'Stormy Stan' visited the children to explain their role in keeping them safe on the beach in water. The children gave the £60 they raised to Marc and 'Stormy Stan'. A big thank you to all our visitors and parents for their donations.

Caroline Brookman

## Forum probes 'forgotten canal'

**MEMBERS of Barry Men's Forum were treated by Stephen Rowson to an illustrated talk on the history of the Glamorganshire Canal recently.**

Construction of the canal began in 1790 at Cyfartha near Merthyr Tydfil, eventually running to Cardiff, a distance of some 25 miles and having 50 lock gates.

It was built primarily to convey raw materials in the manufacture of iron and its finished product to Cardiff Docks from the ironworks at Cyfartha, Penydarren, Dowlais and Plymouth.

Notable figures involved in using the

canal were iron masters Richard Crawshaw and the Marquess of Bute.

The canal flourished until 1876, which saw its gradual demise with the advent of the railways. The canal finally closed in December 1951 and today there are only a few traces of the canals existence, covered by the A470 trunk road linking Cardiff to Merthyr and the conurbations of Cardiff and Pontypridd.

The group meets every Thursday at Holy Trinity Presbyterian Church, Aberystwyth Crescent, Barry from 9.45am onwards. For further information, contact Mac Tanner on 01446 743455.

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# Out & About with The GEM

## What's on and where in your area

### PACT meeting

**BUTTRILLS** at the Town Council offices, Gladstone Road, Barry (at the side of the Memorial Hall) on Thursday, October 26 at 6.30pm.

### Railway lecture

THE next lecture of the Barry and Penarth Railway Society will take place on Thursday, October 26 at The Conservative Club, Penarth (CF64 2EZ) starting at 7.30pm.

Free entry; come and join us for a couple of hours. Brian Tucker will present a programme of photos of diesel-hauled coal trains in the Valleys taken in the 1970s and 1980s.

### Cafe Camelot

CASTLELAND Community Centre is opening up their café to the local community during Fare Share day, so come along and enjoy a tea or coffee for just a £1, with a free cake.

It takes place on Friday, October 27 between 2pm and 4pm on Belvedere Crescent, Barry CF63 4JZ.

### Coffee and cakes

CASTLELAND Community Centre, Barry, will be holding a coffee and cake day on Friday, October 27, from 2pm until 4pm. Everyone welcome.

**Model Day at Barry War Museum**  
BARRY War Museum will be holding its autumn

### Model Day on Sunday, October 29.

It's a great opportunity for people to come along and see what modelling is all about. It is also an opportunity for modellers to meet other modellers and see displays of their work. This year, it will feature radio control cars and tanks, as well as plastic aircraft kits.

Visitors will be able to see demonstrations of radio control cars and tanks. They will also be able to have a go at plastic kit modelling. The event starts at 10.30am, refreshments available. You will find Barry War Museum at Barry Island Railway Station, Station Approach Road, Barry, (CF62 5TH).

### AM's surgery

VALE AM Jane Hutt will be holding a surgery on Saturday, October 28 from 10am - 11am at Murchfield Hall, Dinas Powys. No appointment necessary.

### Cake sale

FRIENDS of Penarth Library are holding a Halloween cake sale in the library from 10am on Saturday, October 28.

### Tax advice

AGE Connects Cardiff and Vale are holding a free tax advice surgery at Age Connects Cardiff and Vale Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry on Monday, October 30 from 9.30am to 11.30am.

No appointment is needed; just come along and chat to the retired tax advisor. Contact 01446 732386 for further information.

### Credit Union

IF you live in The Vale and are looking for flexible saving and low interest loans - perhaps a loan for electrical and white goods (in partnership with Co-op Electrical) - Age Connects Cardiff and Vale are holding an advice session at the Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry on Tuesday, October 31 from 10am to 12pm.

No appointment needed, come talk to an adviser

from Cardiff and Vale Credit Union. Call 01446 732385 for further information.

### Halloween at Griffin Books

GRIFFIN BOOKS on Windsor Road, Penarth is hosting a Halloween-themed drop in session for children on Tuesday, October 31 between 10.30am and 2.30pm.

There will be stories, crafts and other activities and a discount on all Halloween books. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

### Deaf/Blind Cymru

IF you have trouble with your sight or hearing, or you recognise this in a loved one - don't be afraid to talk about it and get support.

Deaf/Blind Cymru provides an outreach service, volunteers and befrienders to provide companionship, support and social groups to bring deaf/blind people together.

The service can provide useful information and aids to make life easier. Come and chat to Carol Williams from Deaf/Blind Cymru on Tuesday, October 31 10am to 12pm at Age Connects Cardiff and Vale Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry. No appointment needed. Call 01446 732385 for further information.

### Independent living

IF you live on your own and need advice on making life easier, Age Connects Cardiff and Vale are holding an informal drop-in advice session on Tuesday, October 31 from 10am to 12pm at the Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry.

Come and get advice on stair lifts, home adaptations, mobility aids etc. Snowdrops Independent Living will give professional advice to householders and carers to help find practical solutions to the difficulties of independent living.

For further information call 01446 732385 or just come along; no appointment is needed.

### Halloween in Llantwit Major

TWO events take place at Llantwit Major Rugby

### Club for Hallowe'en.

On Sunday, October 29 from 3pm to 4.15pm, there will be a children's bingo event (six games for £2.50), with raffle. There will also be a Halloween fancy dress competition. Proceeds will go to Children in Need.

On Monday, October 30, a charity coffee and cake evening in aid of Macmillan takes place from 6pm.

There will be an adult bingo session (books £12), a raffle and fancy dress. All welcome.

### All Saints' roof

NOVEMBER Autumn Lunches in aid of the All Saints' Roof Restoration Project, will be served on four Thursdays of the month at All Saints' Church Hall on Park Road.

Dates are November 2, 9, 16 and 23 between 12pm - 1.30pm. Entry is £5 which includes soup with crusty bread, pudding, tea and raffle. Everyone is welcome.

### Cowbridge History Society

THE society's next meeting of the season will be on Friday, November 3 at 7.30pm in the Lesser Hall of the Town Hall, Cowbridge.

'At the Grave of Henry Vaughan: a 1924 Road Trip' will be presented by Deborah Fisher.

### Art in Wick

THE Wick Group of Artists are holding their autumn exhibition on Saturday, November 11 at Wick Village Hall, Church Street, Wick from 10.30am - 4.30pm.

Visitors can watch the artists at work, purchase pictures in different media as well as other items of interest. Entry is adults £1 and children 50p (to include tea/coffee and cake).

A quarter of all profits to Wick village hall and Wick church roof restoration funds. For further information call 07941 203939.

## Christmas Party Night at Y Bont

ON Friday, December 8 come along to Bridgend Rugby Club from 7pm until midnight.

The evening includes buffet and disco. Dress Code: Best Party Clothes! Grand raffle and lots of fun... hope you can make it!

£15 each for a buffet, disco; our Christmas raffle tickets are now on sale, loads of lovely prizes.

For further information contact Y Bont at Ewenny Road, Bridgend, CF31 3HT, call 01656 646013 or visit www.ybont.com.

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## Royal Mail's reminder of Christmas posting dates

THE Royal Mail has announced the latest Christmas posting dates for economy surface mail to Europe to ensure cards, letters and parcels arrive in time for Christmas Day.

### They are:

The latest recommended posting date for surface mail to eastern Europe, Greece, Cyprus, Turkey, Malta and Iceland, is Thursday, November 2.

Economy Surface cards and parcels to western Europe including France, Germany and Italy must be in the Royal Mail system by Thursday, November 16, if parcels and cards are to arrive

in time for Christmas Day.

Andy Pickering, head of network, Royal Mail, said: "Economy surface mail products provide value for money for those sending cards, letters and parcels to Europe."

"We don't want anyone to be disappointed if they are waiting for Christmas mail. As always, we urge customers to post all mail as early as possible as Royal Mail builds up to its busiest time of year."

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- "I enjoy the buzz of performing in public after all the hard work in rehearsals"
- "When I heard the choir sing at the taster evening I was blown away"
- "Enjoyment, camaraderie and the challenge from learning"

### Dorothy Connell — Musical Director of Barry Male Voice Choir

Recently one of the Boys in Blue couldn't sing in a concert due to work commitments. He popped in to the concert to listen for a few minutes. Afterwards he said "that's the first time I've heard the choir singing. It made me proud to be part of it." The pride BMVC inspires is an important element of the glue that binds the choir together. Other ingredients of that glue are the friendships, the pre-concert adrenalin, the trips, the unforgettable songs and the many laugh out loud moments. Most choir leaders would agree that having a great voice is not what being in a choir is about. Members of our choir bring not only their voice but a whole range of other skills and attributes - each one of us brings something that can be valued. An exciting part of the MD's job is seeing members develop and grow in confidence. Our hope is that new members this year will do as others have done before - rise to the challenge, make friends and enjoy choir life! You'll wish you had done it years ago.



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# BARRY ISLAND SATURDAY 4TH NOVEMBER FIREWORK SPECTACULAR

## Rotary Club of Barry set to host 44th 'Fireworks Fiesta'!

**O**NCE again, with the sponsorship of Barry Town Council and the collaboration of the Vale Council, the Rotary Club of Barry is delighted to bring you an exceptional evening of fun and fireworks, as we stage our 44th Fireworks Fiesta on Saturday, November 4.

We will be holding it whatever the weather brings, except, perhaps, gales, so please ignore any rumours to the contrary. This year's display will be even better than last year!

Come along and enjoy yourselves for what promises to be a wonderful evening of fun, fireworks and music.

The fireworks will start at 7.45pm prompt, but to avoid the last-minute rush, we suggest arriving from 6pm.

You will be able to enjoy the delights supplied by the Island traders before and after the main event.

Pay and display parking is available in the Harbour Road and Nell's Point car parks. Please note that charges will apply – under one-hour, 50p, one hour-plus, £2.50, and disabled badges are free.

We ask everyone attending to donate money into the collecting buckets carried by Rotarians, Cadets, Scouts and other volunteers wearing the yellow tabards of our Rotary Club to help future funding of the event.

If everyone gave at least £1, we would ensure the continuation of the fireworks, and help deserving causes so much more.

Over the years the fiesta has been very popular and traffic delays are to be expected, so where



possible please car share and consider these alternative forms of transport:

Barry Docks Station/Barry Station: Park at either site and take the regular Arriva train service to Barry Island. For times, visit [www.arrivatrainswales.co.uk](http://www.arrivatrainswales.co.uk) or ring 08457 48 49 50.

Hood Road Train Service: The Barry Tourist Railway will be operating a park and ride service from Hood Road Station, Waterfront, to Barry Island Station from 6pm to 9pm.

The following road closures will be in place on the night: Paget Road, between Harbour Road and its cul-de-sac end near the life guard station, including the un-named section of road adjacent to the side of number 10 Paget Road (excluding the lane), between the hours of 5pm and 10pm.

Friars Road, between its junction with Station Approach Road and Paget Road, from the hours of 5pm and 10pm.

Station Approach Road at its junction with Paget



IMAGE BY PHILIP BROWN.

Road between the hours of 6pm and 10pm.

Paget Road, between its junction with Plymouth Road and its junction with Clive Road, between the hours of 7.45pm and 10pm.

The club apologises to Island residents for any inconvenience caused during the road closure period (5pm to 10pm) and local people are advised to use Plymouth Road for access during these times.

Follow @visitthevale, FB visitthevale and @VOGCouncil, FB Vale of Glamorgan for all event information.

Looking forward to seeing everyone on November 4.

by CARL KERR,  
chairman firework committee,  
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A look back at fireworks fiestas past with these images from 2015.  
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**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Vale of Glamorgan Council have made an order under Section 16A Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as follows:-

**WHEREAS** during certain hours of the day and date specified in column 1 of the Schedules hereto the streets or part thereof listed in column 2 of the said schedules will be used for the holding of a relevant event as described in Section 16(A)(1) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, the Council, pursuant to the powers conferred by Section 16A of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 do **HEREBY ORDER AND DIRECT** in order to facilitate the holding of the event, enable members of the public to watch the said event and to reduce the disruption to traffic likely to be caused by the event the following regulations shall be observed:-

THAT, except as provided by the order, the said streets or parts thereof listed in Column 1 shall be closed to all vehicular traffic including pedal cycles with the exception of Emergency Services and Coastguard vehicles between the hours specified in column 3. The penalty for infringement of the said regulation is a fine not exceeding £1000.00.

#### Schedule 1

Column 1	Column 2	Column 3
Saturday 4th November 2017	<b>Paget Road</b> , between Harbour Road and its cul-de-sac and near the life guard station, including the un-named section of road adjacent to the side of number 10 Paget Road (excluding the lane).	5.00pm-10.00pm
	<b>Friars Road</b> , between its junction with Station Approach Road and Paget Road,	5.00pm-10.00pm
	<b>Station Approach Road</b> , between its junction with Paget Road and its junction with Station Approach Road,	6.00pm-10.00pm
	<b>Paget Road</b> , between its junction with Plymouth Road and its junction with Clive Road.	7.45pm - 10.00pm

Local signed diversions shall be in place.  
Access for Pedestrians shall be maintained.

Dated this 26th day of October 2017

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**Yn YSTOD** oriau penodol o'r dydd ac ar y dyddiad a nodir yng nghlofn 1 yr Atodleni hyn caiff y strydoedd neu'r rhannau o'r strydoedd a nodir yng nghlofn 2 yr atodleni eu defnyddio i gynnal digwyddiad perthnasol fel y disgrifir yn Adran 16(A) (1) Deddf Rheoleiddio Traffig Ffyrdd 1984, mae'r Cyngor, yn unol â'r pwerau a ddwyfennir iddo dan Adran 16A Deddf Rheoleiddio Traffig Ffyrdd 1984, yn **GORCHYMYN AC YN CYFEIRIO** er mwyn hwylyso'r gwaith o gynnal y digwyddiad, galluogi'r cyhoedd i wylïo'r digwyddiad hwnnw ac i leihau ar unrhyw eilaith ar draffig a achosir gan y digwyddiad, gydymffurfiaeth â'r rheoliad canlynol:

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	<b>Station Approach Road</b> , rhwng y gyffordd â Paget Road a'r gyffordd â Station Approach Road,	6.00pm-10.00pm
	<b>Paget Road</b> , rhwng y gyffordd â Plymouth Road a'r gyffordd â Clive Road.	7.45pm - 10.00pm

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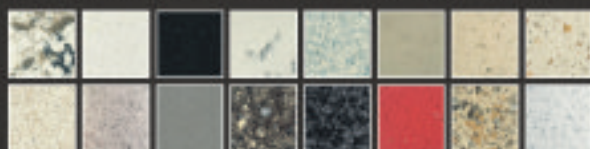
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# November skies will provide that bit of sparkle

**Looking at galaxies far, far away, with Dave Powell of Barry Astronomical Society.**

**AS we head into winter the nights become much colder and, on frosty nights, the stars seem to have that extra bit of sparkle.**

The Milky Way arcs up from the western horizon, right overhead and down towards the eastern horizon. With a pair of binoculars, look midway from the western horizon to your overhead point and see if you can spot the Milky Way.

It appears to split into two separate bands and, almost overhead, you should make out the constellation of Cassiopeia. The five main stars appear to form the letter 'W'.

From here, cast your gaze about a third of the way down the Milky Way towards the eastern horizon to find the constellation Perseus. It is not so distinctive a shape as Cassiopeia, but the main stars are all very bright and appear to form two long lines. The brightest is called Mirphak and it has two stars, one above and one below that will look slightly fainter.

These should aid you in identifying the correct star. Just using binoculars here will take your breath

away, but the real treat is to use them to scan upwards towards the 'W' of Cassiopeia. At about half way, your binoculars will find the Sword Handle, otherwise known as the double cluster. Two clusters in the same binocular field.

In fact, if you have a good dark sky and your eyes are fully dark-adapted, these two clusters will be seen with the naked eye. They lie about 8,000 light years away and each cluster would be at least 70 light years in diameter.

This type of cluster is known as an 'open cluster', as opposed to the other main type, known as 'globular clusters'.

**A couple of tips:** When using binoculars, first focus them using the main, central focus wheel until the image appears sharp; now close your left eye and, using your right eye, turn the small focusing wheel on the right eye cup left or right and you will find the view gets slightly better.

Now open both eyes and enjoy the view, your binoculars are now correctly focused. Once dark-adapted the last thing you want to do is shine a bright light, but you may well need some help in navigating your way around the garden or reading this column. So, always use a torch that has a red light.

They can be purchased cheaply or you can

simply adapt your own torch by painting the bulb or torch glass with red nail-varnish, or using raspberry-ruffle sweet papers to cover the bulb... obviously, my favourite method!

This month I must mention the main meteor shower, The Leonids. The radiant (or place in the sky where the meteors seem to come from) is in the constellation of Leo, and this does not rise until just before dawn, In 1833, the Leonids produced a great storm of

meteors. Witnesses saw thousands of meteors per hour. The sky rained meteors!

In North America many people assumed it was heralding the end of the world. It caused distress and panic and, as one planter from North Carolina heard before opening his door "oh my God, the world is on fire". A rough estimate suggests that for nine hours 240,000 meteors were seen.

Now before you all go rushing out to view this

must stay awake well after midnight when your brain is telling you should be fast asleep.

On the morning of the 17th about 10 meteors per hour may be seen. Hardly worth staying up for, but this is what meteor observers do.

Most of our knowledge about these events has been gleaned over many years by amateur astronomers and sometimes the results are an astronomical delight.

In 1833, the Leonids produced a great storm of

spectacle it seems a 'storm' is seen only about every 33 years, and 2017 is nowhere near a 'storm' year.

The meteors are associated with Comet Temple-Tuttle. As a comet heats up when coming into the Solar System it sheds material,

then each year as our Earth reaches the spot it hovers up the particles and meteors are produced, as the particles burn up in our atmosphere.

Those of you who may

like to read about the great Leonid meteor storms, I found 'The Heavens on Fire' by Mark Littmann (Cambridge University Press) a great read.

On November 9, the comet heats up when coming into the Solar System it sheds material,

then each year as our Earth reaches the spot it hovers up the particles and meteors are produced, as the particles burn up in our atmosphere.

If you would like to view the night sky and have me point out just what can be seen then do check out the Barry Astronomical Society website [www.barryastronomical.wordpress.com](http://www.barryastronomical.wordpress.com) or come along to one of our meetings.

Finally, do keep a lookout in your small change as The Royal Mint are releasing a new 50 pence piece to mark the 375th birthday of Sir Isaac Newton.

DAVE POWELL

## GORCHYMYN CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG (GWAHARDD A CHYFYNGU AR FANNAU AROS A LLWYTHO A PHARCIO) (GORFODI SIFIL) (DIWYGIAD) (RHIF 9) 2017

1. Ar 20 Hydref 2017 gwnaeth Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, wrth arfer ei bwerau dan Adranau 1, 2, 3, 4, 32, 35, 45, 46, 53 a 124 a Rhan IV Atodlen 9 Deddf Rheoleiddio Traffig 1984 a Rhan 6 Deddf Rheoli Traffig 2004 a'r holl bwerau galluogi eraill Orchymyn i addasu'r cyfyngiadau parcio fel y disgrifir isod:
2. Bydd y Gorchymyn yn dod i rym ar 30 Hydref 2017 neu ar y dyddiadau y mae'r arwyddion a'r marciau ffordd yn eu lle, p'un bynnag sydd hwyraf ac fe'i gelwir yn "Gorchymyn Cyngor Bro Morgannwg (Gwahardd a Chyfyngu ar Fannau Aros a Llwytho a Pharcio) (Gorffodi Sifil) (Diwygiad) (Rhif 9) 2017"
3. Gellir gweld copi o'r Gorchymyn a chynlluniau sy'n dangos yr ardaloedd y mae'n bosib yr effeithir arnynt yn y cyfeiriad isod yn ystod oriau swyddfa arferol.
4. Os ydych am gwestiynu dilynswydd y Gorchymyn neu'r darpariaethau ynddo ar y sail nad ydynt yn unol â'r pwerau a ddifarnwyd gan y Ddeddf uchod neu ar y sail nas cydymffurfiodd ar unhyw un o'fynion y Ddeddf, neu unhyw offeryn a wnaed dan y Ddeddf ddefnydd perthynas â'r Gorchymyn, gallwch wneud cais i'r Uchel Lys i'r perwyl hwn o fewn chwe wythnos o 30 Hydref 2017.

Diwygir y Gorchymyn Rheoleiddio Traffig canlynol fel a ganlyn:

**Gorchymyn Cyngor Bro Morgannwg (Gwahardd a Chyfyngu ar Fannau Aros a Llwytho a Pharcio) (Gorffodi Sifil) 2013**

### ATODLEN 1

**Cynnig Dim Aros ar Unrhyw Adeg.**

**Marine Parade Penarth – Map AN65**

Ar ochr y gogledd-ddwyrain o'r gyffordd â Dros y Mor tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain am 10 metr.

Ar ochr y gogledd-ddwyrain o'r gyffordd â Dros y Mor tua'r de-orllewin am bellter o 10 metr tua'r gogledd-orllewin.

**Dros y Mor Penarth – Map AN65**

Ar y ddwy ochr o'i gyffordd â Marine Parade tua'r de-ddwyrain am bellter o 10 metr.

**Pen-y-Turnpike Road Dinas Powys – Map AJ59**

Ar ochr y gorllewin o'r gyffordd ag Oaklands am 20 metr tua'r de.

**Vere Street Y Barri – Map AT54**

Ar ochr y de-orllewin o'r gyffordd â Northcote Terrace am 10 metr tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain.

Ar ochr y de-orllewin o'r gyffordd â Northcote Terrace am 10 metr tua'r de-orllewin.

Ar ochr y gogledd-ddwyrain o'r gyffordd â Littlemoors Hill am 10 metr tua'r de-orllewin.

Ar ochr y gogledd-ddwyrain o derfyn gogledd-orllewinol eiddo rhif 63 am 25 metr tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain.

**Northcote Terrace Y Barri – Map AT54**

Ar y ddwy ochr o'r gyffordd â Vere Street am 10 metr tua'r de-ddwyrain.

**Victoria Park Road Y Barri – Map AT54**

Ar ochr y de-orllewin o'r gyffordd â Vere Street am 10 metr tua'r gogledd-orllewin.

### ATODLEN 2

**Cynnig Dim Aros/Llwytho a Dadlwytho ar Unrhyw Adeg.**

**Vere Street Y Barri – Map AT54**

Ar ochr y de-orllewin o'r gyffordd â Littlemoors Hill am 10 metr tua'r de-orllewin.

**Little Moors Hill Y Barri – Map AT54**

Ar ochr y de-orllewin o'r gyffordd â Vere Street am 10 metr tua'r de-ddwyrain.

### ATODLEN 3

**Cynnig diddymu Gwahardd Aros Dydd Llun i Ddydd Sadwrn 9am tan 6.00pm.**

**Vere Street Y Barri – Map AT54**

Ar ochr y gogledd-ddwyrain o'r gyffordd â Littlemoors Hill i'r gyffordd â Northcote Terrace.

Ar ochr y gogledd-ddwyrain o'r gyffordd â Northcote Terrace am 3.5 metr tua'r de-orllewin.

**Dyddiedig 26 Hydref 2017**

M. E. Punter  
Cyfarwyddwr yr Amgylchedd a Thai  
Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, Yr Alpa,  
Gwenfô CF5 6AA



## THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (PROHIBITION AND RESTRICTION OF WAITING AND LOADING AND PARKING PLACES) (CIVIL ENFORCEMENT) (AMENDMENT) (NO 9) ORDER 2017

1. On the 20th October 2017 The Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 32, 35, 45, 46, 53 and 124 and Part IV of Schedule 9 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 and Part 6 of the Traffic Management Act 2004 and all other enabling powers made an Order the general effect of which is to amend the parking restrictions as described below:

2. The Order will come into operation on 30th October 2017 or on the dates that the signs and road markings are in place whichever is the later and be known as the "Vale of Glamorgan Council (Prohibition and Restriction of Waiting and Loading and Parking Places) (Civil Enforcement) (Amendment) (No 9) Order 2017"

3. A copy of the Order and plans showing the affected areas may be seen at the address shown below during normal office hours.

4. If you wish to question the validity of the Order or any provisions contained therein on the grounds that they are not within the powers conferred by the above Act or on the grounds that any requirement of the same or that any instrument made under it has not been complied with in relation to the Order, you may within six weeks from the 30th October 2017 apply to the High Court for this purpose.

The following Traffic Regulation Order is to be amended as follows:

**Vale of Glamorgan Council (Prohibition and Restriction of Waiting and Loading and Parking Places) (Civil Enforcement) Order 2013**  
**SCHEDULE 1**

**Proposed No Waiting at Any Time.**

**Marine Parade Penarth – Map AN65**

On the north-eastern side from the junction with Dros y Mor in a north-easterly direction for a distance of 10 metres.

On the north-eastern side from the junction with Dros y Mor in a south-westerly direction for a distance of 10 metres.

**Dros y Mor Penarth – Map AN65**

On both sides from its junction with Marine Parade in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 10 metres.

**Pen-y-Turnpike Road Dinas Powys – Map AJ59**

On the western side from the junction with Oaklands for a distance of 20metres in a southerly direction.

**Vere Street Barry – Map AT54**

On the south-western side from its junction with Northcote Terrace for a distance of 10 metres in a north-easterly direction.

On the south-western side from its junction with Northcote Terrace for a distance of 10 metres in a south-westerly direction.

On the north-eastern side from its junction with Littlemoors Hill for a distance of 10 metres in a south-westerly direction.

On the north-eastern side from the north-western boundary of property no. 63 For a distance of 25 metres in a north-easterly direction.

**Northcote Terrace Barry – Map AT54**

On both sides from its junction with Vere Street for a distance of 10 metres in a south-easterly direction.

**Victoria Park Road Barry – Map AT54**

On the south-western side from its junction with Vere Street for a distance of 10 metres in a north-westerly direction.

### SCHEDULE 2

**Proposed No Waiting/Loading and Unloading at Any Time.**

**Vere Street Barry – Map AT54**

On the south-western side from its junction with Littlemoors Hill for a distance of 10 metres in a south-westerly direction.

**Little Moors Hill Barry – Map AT54**

On the south-western side from its junction with Vere Street for a distance of 10 metres in a south-easterly direction.

### SCHEDULE 3

Proposed revocation of Prohibition of Waiting Monday to Saturday 9am to 6.00pm.

**Vere Street Barry – Map AT54**

On the north-eastern side from its junction with Littlemoors Hill to its junction with Northcote Terrace.

On the north-eastern side from its junction with Northcote Terrace for distance of 3.5 metres in a south-westerly direction.

**Dated this 26th day of October 2017.**

M. E. Punter  
Director of Environment & Housing  
Vale of Glamorgan Council, The Alps,  
Wenvoe CF5 6AA



## Volunteering fair sees 200 people sign up



*Signing up to volunteer.*

**MORE than 180 people, along with 60 organisations, attended GVS's second 'Big Volunteering Fayre' on October 12, the biggest event of its kind for volunteering in the Vale .**

With nearly 800 enquiries resulting in a quarter of those signing up to volunteer, the event was a resounding success for all those who attended. Stall holders spoke of the opportunities, not just in meeting potential

volunteers, but about the invaluable networking opportunities available on the day.

Thanks must go to the sponsors of the day who provided the refreshments: Asda, Tesco and Sainsbury's, and to the staff of the Memo.

The prize draw of a tablet, donated by Vale Homes via Fireflies, was won by Nicky Vickery.

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## Local housing association celebrates a 'successful year'

**VALLEYS to Coast Housing (V2C) celebrated the success of the last year with a 'customer photography event' held in Bridgend College.**

In 2016-17, V2C developed 32 new homes, continued their home improvement programme, introduced the installation of carbon monoxide alarms in homes and supported seven new apprentices throughout the organisation.

V2C has continued to work closely with partners such as Space Saviours, Keep Wales Tidy and Street Games to make communities a better place to live, and has developed a new digital programme for customers to communicate more easily.

To celebrate these achievements a photography competition

ran throughout July and August for residents of Bridgend to send in photos of where they live. The photos were displayed at V2C's annual general meeting and winners were presented with a framed photo and gift voucher.

Performing arts students of Bridgend College entertained on the night through the medium of dance and hospitality students prepared and served refreshments.

Gwen Harding, winner of the creative photographic message award said: "I felt nervous as each category came up, and when I won I was ecstatic. I never thought I would win something."

Tracey Everton said: "It was lovely to see all the photographs on the display boards on arrival and again on the big screen. The photo my son Brady entered had such sentimental value for us. V2C spokesperson.



Gwen Harding won the 'photographic message award'.



Brady was 'proud' of his winning entry.

## Sara visited the Palace

**SARA Payne, from Caerphilly and who works in Cardiff with children and families facing mental health issues was recognised when she was invited to Buckingham Palace to a reception hosted by the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge and Prince Harry.**

All three Royals have become mental health champions and Sara, who currently works for the fostering team in Barnardo's Cymru in Cardiff, was among experts and celebrities from across the UK invited to the reception on World Mental Health Day (October 10).

Both princes have spoken recently about the impact of their mother's early death and Sara was instrumental in setting up a Barnardo's Cymru bereavement service for Cardiff to support children and families through their grief.

She said: "It was a great privilege to be invited, to have chance to flag up our initiatives in Wales and hear the stories of some remarkable people working in mental health."

"I think that having so much support from the Royals will make a big difference. They are

genuinely interested and have already done so much to help reduce the stigma associated with mental health and raise awareness. The most important thing is for children and young people to be able to share their thoughts and fears and develop ways of coping with worries.

"I think the princes understand some of their issues and have really helped young people reach out, develop their strengths and build resilience because they experienced loss and trauma themselves."

"Bereavement affects us all and we are still dealing with a huge inability in society to manage it in a healthy way."

Stephen Fry spoke about the need for people to talk more openly about their mental health and the Duke paid tribute to his wife, on her first public engagement since announcing her third pregnancy, for coming up with the idea of Heads Together awareness campaign.

Sara, a registered psychiatric nurse, counsellor and mother of two lives in Caerphilly. Much of her work was done in her recent role as manager of Barnardo Cymru's Emotional Health and Wellbeing



mental illnesses to overcome barriers which could prevent them living a normal life was developed in consultation with children, young people and families.

It focused on providing assertive outreach support workers to enable young people to access adult services, (housing, welfare,) alongside engaging in education and training opportunities to help them to develop new skills and feel more confident and competent in being more socially active.

Strategy funded by Cardiff Families First. The charity worked in partnership with six other providers on 14 mental health and wellbeing services.

Barnardo's Cymru set up the Cardiff Bereavement Service, Bounce Back listening service for schools, Free2Bee trauma-informed service for asylum seekers and refugee families and the Vale's school-based counselling service.

Sara believes she was invited to the reception following her work developing a child and adolescent to adult mental health services transition model, in Cardiff. The model, designed to help young people with significant

The model has been adopted by Welsh Government as good practice for all professionals working together to support young people through the transition from child to adult mental health services. It led to Barnardo's gaining funding to provide First Episode Psychosis Service support workers to new local health board services, being set up in partnership between adult and child mental health services.

Young people will be encouraged to incorporate healthy eating, exercise and socialising into their lives and there will be support for parents and carers when needed.

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# Armando Iannucci's The Death of Stalin is 'the funniest film of the year'

**ARMANDO IANNUCCI** has shown himself to be a fine purveyor of sharp satire, having created TV series *The Thick Of It* for UK audiences (giving rise to Peter Capaldi's firebrand Malcolm Tucker) and then going 'across the pond' to create *Veep*, which has been a huge success.

Iannucci has dabbled with cinema, his 2009 big screen debut *In The Loop* (which acted as an unofficial bridge between *The Thick Of It* and *Veep*) critically acclaimed, and his new film, *The Death of Stalin*, is similarly set up to satirise and skewer politics – albeit from Russia in 1953.

When Russian leader Stalin dies of a heart

attack, the power vacuum soon sucks up many would-be leaders, among them Jeffrey Tambor's Malenkov, Steve Buscemi's Khrushchev, Simon Russell Beale's Beria and Michael Palin's Molotov.

But the climb up the ladder is a slippery one and soon there are double dealings, back stabbings and worse as all jockey for the position of the new leader of the Soviet Union...

It's safe to say that life in the Soviet Union in 1953 wasn't for the faint of heart, and this is established within the opening 10 minutes of the film; on the one hand you have the comedy as an exasperated Paddy Considine is forced to take drastic action after Stalin requests a recording of a concert that hadn't been recorded, while you have the rather dramatic depiction of houses and apartments being raided

by the security forces, those being taken away the victims of the whims of the man in charge of the security forces.

It's this tightrope between humour and horror that Armando Iannucci walks exceptionally well in *The Death of Stalin*, a film that embraces the farcical and satirical yet always has a constant reminder that while we can laugh at the actions and intentions of these characters, ultimately there was a real cost.

While his work with both *The Thick Of It* and *Veep* has delighted in skewering real-world politics, going back over 60 years gives Iannucci a new canvas to work on, even if the base of his work remains the same.

Adapted from a graphic novel by Fabien Nury and Thierry Robin, Iannucci and his co-writers (including David Schneider, a regular co-conspirator) have put together a film

where the gag rate, and the success rate, is pretty near impeccable.

Whether it's a pithy aside or a moment played for broad comedy, every gag hits the spot while never shaking off the fact that it's based on less-than-likeable characters.

What adds to the humour (and saves you having to sit through actors doing their garbled bit to recreate the Russian intonation) is that everyone speaks in their own accent, so pre-death Stalin (played by Adrian McLoughlin) fits the gap between Lord Sugar and a gangland boss, Jason Isaacs' magnificent Zhukov is a bold-as-brass Yorkshireman, Steve Buscemi's Khrushchev is wily New Yorker, and so on.

It means that the cast are unencumbered by accent accuracy and this lends itself perfectly to the humour (when Zhukov begins the end game, having described what he had done to Germany, he offers a rather hearty "I think I can take a flesh lump in

a...waistcoat" in reference to the slightly-portly Beria.

Isaacs' turn is broad and hilarious, yet Rupert Friend's small-but-grand turn as Stalin's drunkard son is laugh-out-loud hilarious, Michael Palin's Molotov a jovial, yet quietly dangerous character (some of the absurdity within the story is right out of the Monty Python playbook, giving Palin's casting an extra edge). Jeffrey Tambor's Malenkov, thrust into the role of unlikely leader, is a man vastly out of his depth trying to stay afloat, while Simon Russell Beale's Beria may have a way with a sharp putdown, but he is also a hugely reprehensible character, the actor keeping him just the right side of comical without trivialising his actions.

There isn't a poor performance to be found in this huge ensemble.

Iannucci's direction is also bolder and more and expansive, getting

the scale of the Soviet Union and capturing the largesse of that period exceptionally well, especially as the budget was likely small fry compared to most period films, yet the direction balances the story, the jokes and the visuals with no little dexterity.

It's always fun to watch people scramble round to achieve their dreams (even more so when they realise their power isn't going to be enough), and the infighting and the plotting gives the film a zip that means that even at 106 minutes there is very little sag, a rarity in the comedy genre.

It needed a careful and well-attuned sensibility to get the humour and the horror of the Soviet Union across, and Armando Iannucci is that man – *The Death of Stalin* is easily the funniest film of the year so far, and a genuine triumph of a film.

**VERDICT:** A superb piece of work, Armando Iannucci's sharp eye for satire doesn't just stop

at present-day politics, as *The Death of Stalin* is an exceptional comedy that delights in seeing powerful, morally-questionable people scramble about for power and do whatever they can to take it. The cast are sublime, the gag rate is fast, the success rate near-perfect; *The Death of Stalin* is an absolutely majestic film. *Essential viewing.*

**SEE THIS IF YOU LIKED:** *In The Loop* (2009), *Monty Python and The Holy Grail* (1975).



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## Local farmer champions Welsh produce in new cookbook



Jacob Anthony.

**A GLAMORGAN farmer has championed Welsh food by featuring in a new NFU cookbook titled *Countryside Kitchen: Farm, Food, Fork.***

NFU Cymru member Jacob Anthony, a beef, sheep and arable farmer from Glamorgan, features in the book alongside farmers and growers from around the country who show where the UK's food comes from.

With 77 recipes that use only British seasonal ingredients, the recipe book celebrates the produce grown by British farmers and highlights the importance of provenance.

*Countryside Kitchen* highlights how people can use great British seasonal produce in their cooking, while supporting farming and agriculture in the UK.

Countryside presenter and farmer Adam Henson urges the public to reconnect with the British seasons in his foreword, and acknowledges the dedication and hard work

of British farmers. NFU Cymru regional director John Mercer said: "The Welsh public want to know the story of where their food comes from, how it's grown and raised and how they can support the nation's farmers. The NFU's *Countryside Kitchen* recipe book can reconnect readers with their food and give them an insight into the lives of the farmers who work so hard to put food on our tables.

"By cooking with seasonal British produce, the public are supporting British who are the backbone of our rural communities and stewards of our beautiful countryside.

"Food and farming is the bedrock of the UK's largest manufacturing sector, food and drink, an industry that contributes £109 billion to the economy and provides jobs for 3 million people."

*Countryside Kitchen* can be bought via the NFU Countryside website [www.countrysideonline.co.uk](http://www.countrysideonline.co.uk) for £15.95 plus P&P.

## Author Martina Cole entertains sold-out lunch club in Penarth



Mel Griffin of Griffin Books, Penarth, with Martina Cole.

**AUTHOR Martina Cole** recently visited the Vale, and provided an enjoyable talk at the Glamorganshire Golf Club, Penarth.

The event, arranged by Griffin Books, saw Martina provide an interesting insight into her upbringing, family, books and the characters within them, with fans of her work, including two familiar faces from The GEM, attending and enjoying a wonderful lunch.

Martina's new book, *Damaged*, is out now.



Martina with Wendy (left) and Jan (centre) of The GEM.

## Do you want to see your waterworks?

**EVER wanted to see where your wastewater ends up? Want to entertain the kids during the school half term?**

Welsh Water is to show how they keep people healthy and the environment clean and curious local residents will get the chance to tour their local community works.

On Friday, November 3 Welsh Water will be opening its treatment works in the Vale of Glamorgan to local residents. The event aims to show people the crucial role the works plays in protecting public health and keeping the local environment clean and safe.

Members of the public can visit Cog Moors Treatment Works in Cardiff Road, Dinas

Powys (CF64 4TR) between 10am and 2pm to see what the company does to keep things flowing freely. Guided tours of the works can be pre-booked by emailing Welsh Water on [YourCommunityTreatmentWorks@dwrcymru.com](mailto:YourCommunityTreatmentWorks@dwrcymru.com)

Welsh Water is also taking this opportunity to ask its three million customers to help prevent sewer flooding to their homes and local communities by changing their behaviour when it comes to what they flush down their toilets and rinse down their sinks.

Blocked sewers are a major problem which costs Welsh Water over £7 million a year to clear.

They cause huge human misery, and every year flood hundreds of homes and businesses and can pollute rivers, beaches and the wider environment.

Welsh Water deals with over 2,000 sewer blockages every month and the majority of these blockages are caused by everyday items put down the toilet such as wet wipes, sanitary towels and cotton buds, as well as fat, oil and grease that people put down their drains.

For safety reasons:

- all visitors must wear sensible footwear
- children under the age of six years will not be allowed to take part in a site tour.

Find out more about the Let's Stop the Block campaign at [Dwrcymru.com](http://Dwrcymru.com).

## AM calls for Service Pupil Premium

**CAROLINE JONES, a regional AM for South Wales West, is calling on the Welsh Government to introduce a Service Pupil Premium (SPP) for the children of HM Armed Forces' servicemen and women.**

The SPP, which is currently only available to children in England and Northern Ireland, is extra funding for schools to support children and young people with parents in the Armed Forces.

The SPP in England is currently £300 per pupil and in Northern Ireland it stands at £408.88 for primary pupils and £410.49 for post-primary pupils.

Ms Jones commented: "It can be difficult for children with parents in the Armed Forces. Many have to change schools

when a parent is redeployed, which affects happiness and school performance.

"Let's acknowledge the sacrifices of members of the Armed Forces in Wales by giving their children extra funding, as they do in England and Northern Ireland."

There is a 'Pupil Deprivation Grant' in Wales, however this does not relate specifically to children of Armed Forces' personnel.

A Welsh Government spokesperson said: "Our 'national mission' is to make sure every child has the opportunity to succeed no matter what their background.

"We have written to the Secretary of State for Defence to ensure that service children and young people can continue to receive the help and support in school that they need."

**Does this affect you? Write to [editorial@glamorgan-gem.co.uk](mailto:editorial@glamorgan-gem.co.uk).**



## Cadets tell Rotary Club of their outdoor pursuits

GUEST speakers at a recent meeting of the Rotary Club of Barry were two young people who took part in the Rotary Youth Leaders Award ( R Y L A ) programme earlier this year.

Air Cadets Rhys Horton and James Jellinski took part in one of a series of south Wales RYLA courses based at the Storey Arms Outdoor Pursuits Centre in the Brecon Beacons National Park. They were sponsored by the Rotary Club of Barry.

The Storey Arms, along the A470, is a popular location for this programme and both Rhys and James spoke of their taking part in the wide variety of activities available.

They told the club that during their week away they took part in gorge walking, mountain walking, caving and canoeing as well as team tasks and games.

James and Rhys warmly thanked the club for giving them this invaluable opportunity.

President Jill Osborne congratulated them on their successful week and presented them with their RYLA certificates.

The Rotary Club of Barry is part of a worldwide network of Rotary Clubs that supports a wide range of youth activities.

These activities are intended to provide opportunities for young people to develop and test skills ranging from public speaking to cooking to various artistic activities.

RYLA represents the



From left: Flight Lieutenant Jason Horton, Cadet James Jellinski, Barry Rotary president Jill Osborne, Cadet Rhys Horton and Julian Delaney of the Rotary Club.

most intensive of these in terms of time and physical and social development.

RYLA offers the opportunity for young people from 16 to 18 years of age, to develop leadership and team-working skills, increase personal confidence and try out new and challenging activities.

All RYLA participants are selected and sponsored by their local Rotary Club.

Young people wishing to participate in this exciting and rewarding programme can contact their local Rotary Club by visiting

www.ribi.org/ryla. The Rotary Club of Barry meets weekly in the Glenbrook on Thursdays, 6pm for 6.30pm.

If you would like further information call secretary Phil Hunt on 01446 720000 or look online at www.ribi.org.

JILL OSBORNE

## Dinas Powys Players 'take you to Dibley'

THE Players are well advanced with rehearsals of The Vicar of Dibley by Richard Curtis and Paul Mayhew-Archer, described as 'an unmissable companion to Dibley life' about the sleepy village and its parishioners, of the maddest types.

A spokesperson said: "Many will love and be familiar with these hilarious characters from the popular TV series starring Dawn French as the vicar Geraldine Granger together with Frank Pickle, the world's most boring man, Jim Trott (who can't string a sentence together), Letitia Cropley (the Queen of Cordon Bleu), Hugo Horton (who thinks Kylie Minogue should be

Prime Minister), Alice Tinker, who makes Hugo Horton look intelligent, Owen Newitt the uncouth farmer and last but not least – the snobbish, bad-tempered, but ultimately lovable, David Horton.

"All these favourites will feature when they are performed by an experienced cast of well-established and newer members of the group."

The Vicar of Dibley is directed by Eileen Carrier and will be presented at the parish hall, Britway Road, Dinas Powys on November 9, 10 and 11 at 7.30pm. For tickets, call 02920 512868 or 02921 406168.

Tickets can also be obtained from the Village Stores, The Business Hair Salon, Camms Corner and The Valley View Fruit Stores.

## New site director for Dow plant



THE Dow site in Barry welcomes a new director, Eduardo Gadea, this month.

Mr Gadea will be responsible for the running of the plant in Barry, as well as directing the company's operations throughout the UK and Ireland.

Having joined Dow in 1984, Mr Gadea's most recent position within the company was production leader for the hydrocarbons plants in Tarragona, until relocating to the Vale.

He holds a Master of Science in Industrial Chemistry qualification from Universidad de Alicante, Spain.

Alun Cairns visited the plant to welcome Mr Gadea on his first week at

the Barry plant. Also present at the meeting were Andrew Jones, the president of Dow in the UK and Ireland, and Kepa Diaz de Mendibil, who is relocating from Barry to Schkopau in Germany to assume his new role as global director of operations and site director for Dow Central Germany.

Mr Gadea said: "I am delighted to take the reins from Kepa as site director for Barry's Dow plant. I look forward to working with Mr Cairns to ensure that our site can continue to thrive through frictionless trade with other nations."

## Choral performs Requiem

A LARGE, valiant, essential work of Ty Hafan. The Requiem was first performed in 1874 in Milan under the direction of the composer, in memory of the Italian poet Manzoni whom Verdi admired. The piece is probably best known for the terrifying (and instantly recognizable) 'Dies Irae' that introduces the traditional sequence of the Latin funeral rite that is repeated throughout.

The concert was given by Pontypridd and Cowbridge augmented Choral Societies, together with the Rhondda Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Jeff Ryan.

The four soloists were Camilla Roberts, soprano (who kindly stepped in to the breach when the original soloist became unavailable), Joanne Thomas, mezzo soprano; Geraint Dodd, tenor, and Michael Dewis, bass.

Profits from the concert will go to supporting the

essential work of Ty Hafan.

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Trumpets produce a call to judgement in the 'Tuba Mirum', and the almost oppressive atmosphere of the 'Rex Tremendae' creates a sense of unworthiness before the King of Tremendous Majesty.

Yet the well-known tenor solo Ingemisco radiates hope for the sinner who asks for the Lord's mercy.

The Sanctus (a complicated eight-part fugue scored for double chorus) begins with a brassy fanfare to announce him 'who comes in the name of the Lord'.

Finally the 'Libera Me', the oldest music by Verdi in the Requiem, interrupts. Here the soprano cries out, begging, 'Deliver me, Lord, from eternal death... when you will come to judge the world by fire.'

With a full orchestra, and over 100 singers the concert gave a rousing rendition of the work and the very appreciative audience clapped all participants long and hard at the conclusion.

Phil Glanville

## Keep your dog at ease during the 'firework season'

DOGS Trust Bridgend, is urging dog owners to build a 'doggy den' in their homes in a bid to make dogs feel safe and secure during an often terrifying time for their four legged friends.

Experts from the Pen-y-Fai-based rehoming centre recognise that firework season, which includes Bonfire night, Hallowe'en and New Year's Eve is often a very stressful time for both dog and owner due to the unusual sights, smells and exceptionally loud noises, which often surprise dogs during the evening hours when they are settling down to sleep.

Angela Wetherall, rehoming centre manager at Dogs Trust Bridgend explains how creating a safe environment can help: "Many of us enjoy the experience of fireworks but for our dogs it's often a terrifying experience."

"Dogs have approximately four times more sensitive hearing than us, and also have a more extensive range of hearing – they can hear much higher frequency sounds than we can – so just imagine how loud a firework bang is for a dog."

"The smells and flashing light of fireworks are also unusual for dogs. Fireworks tend to be sudden, unpredictable and bright, this cocktail of effects can often have a profoundly negative impact on dogs."

"One tip we have for concerned dog owners is to create a dog den, a haven where dogs can feel safe and secure. The den should be built away from hubbub of the family home, somewhere quiet where the dog can rest peacefully."

"This will very much be a safe space for the dog, but they should be able to move in and out of the den freely. Making it as cosy and snug as possible is a must but Fenton should be able to see out of the den should he wants to."

"Concerned owners should seek veterinary advice before fireworks night if their dogs are very scared or panic due to fireworks."

Dogs Trust staff will also be going the extra mile to make the dogs in their care feel as comfortable as possible during firework season.

### Top tips on creating a dog den:

Use an indoor dog crate or chairs and/or a table covered in blankets to create the safe space – using blankets over the top will help muffle the bangs.

Fill the den with soft blankets, pillows and a few familiar items that smell of your dog to make him feel comfortable, a few items smelling of their owner would be a bonus.

Make sure your dog has access to clean drinking water in their den, a non-slip bowl would be an advantage to avoid spills.

Add some of their favourite toys to the den; they have positive associations with them so will help them feel at ease.

Keep a radio or the TV playing as this will help to mask the sounds of the fireworks outside.

Dogs Trust has created a video demonstrating the best way to build a doggy den, which you can view on the website and read more about our fireworks advice.

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## Jane Hutt invites group to Senedd



TO mark its 50th anniversary, and to congratulate them for all their fundraising efforts, Jane Hutt AM invited the Barry Friends of Tenovus group to the Senedd for a tour of the building recently.

Jane said: "Over the last 50 years the Barry group has raised awareness and funds for Tenovus cancer care and I was delighted to invite them to the beautiful Senedd building to say thank you for their amazing work."

Jane Hutt with Barry Friends of Tenovus.

## Hallowe'en flu jab 'party'

All 2-3 year old children that are registered with West Quay Medical Centre are invited to attend a 'drop-in Hallowe'en-themed flu party' to have their intranasal flu vaccine.

There will be trick or treat, face painting, and fancy dress on Monday, October 30 between 1.30pm and 4.30pm.

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## INSPIRATIONAL CHRISTMAS DINING

## FESTIVE PARTY

### 'Be Drink Aware' WARNING

**C**HRISTMAS parties – whether a business get together or a social event – are there to be enjoyed, but sensible, forward planning can ensure there are no negative consequences after the event!

The drink awareness charity, Drinkaware ([www.drinkaware.co.uk](http://www.drinkaware.co.uk)) has a number of tips which encourage revellers to drink responsibly and make the most of the office party.

The charity quotes the example of a 'Roger', 36-year-old manager of a computer company. In the past he's dreaded having to organise his firm's annual bash.

Roger said: "Some of my co-directors have been in business since the 1970s, when all-day drinking was considered the point of any Christmas party."

"They used to order constant rounds and everyone else had to keep up. By about seven o'clock we all felt completely trashed."

After too many hungover telephone calls to restaurants apologising for the previous night's behaviour (and trying to locate lost coats and handbags) Roger decided to ring the changes.

He said: "These days I try and make sure that there's plenty of mineral water available on the tables for everyone and that people don't feel pressured to order alcohol."

"Most staff still enjoy a drink, but it does help calm everything down."

**Alcohol-free options**  
The good news is that soft drinks are no longer seen as an unsophisticated option.

With upmarket organic lemonade and cola, plus a wide range of alcohol-free cocktails increasingly available, taking a breather from the wine, beer or spirits does not have to be boring.

Alternating alcohol with softer options helps you make the most of the night ahead.

Non-alcoholic drinks keep you hydrated and ensure that you are still partying when others have long since flaked out.

He added: "One of the things I've realised is that pacing yourself is important."

"If you slow down with the wine, you get to enjoy a proper chat with people you might not have really spoken to all year."

### PARTY TIPS:

*Eat before the party – You're on a road to nowhere if you decide to swap dinner for a couple of drinks, as it gives the alcohol a head-start on your system.*

*To slow down the effects eat a meal (preferably with carbohydrates like pasta or bread) and grab some nibbles once the party starts.*

*Find out how much is too much – Government guidelines recommend men stick to three to four units of alcohol (that's two pints of beer or four single vodkas) per day, while for women it's two to three units (one 175ml glass of wine or three single vodkas).*

*Watch out for over-generous party measures that mean you end up drinking more than you'd really like.*

*Plan your journey home – Don't leave yourself vulnerable on the way back from the party. Either organise a lift from a non-drinking friend, or split a taxi with work colleagues that takes you straight to your door.*

## LET OUR LOCAL VENUES TAKE THE FESTIVE STRAIN...

## Why not party out of the office this Christmas?

**I**T may still seem some way off, but the truth is that there are only 60 days remaining until Christmas.

The office party is, of course, something of a festive tradition, as staff are rewarded for a year of hard work with a rare chance to let their hair down (with the qualified approval of the boss!)

But planning it can be a very stressful assignment for those staff members handed the onerous task of organising an office get-together that is fraught with pitfalls for the unwary.

There is so much to plan and consider, all subject to scrutiny from on high; not

least the catering on a tight budget, choosing suitable music and entertainment and transforming the workplace environment into a venue fit for the festive occasion; all the while praying that nothing will go wrong and no tipsy revellers disgrace themselves on the day to incur the ire of the boss!

Why not cut out all the stress and anxiety at a stroke and let the professionals take the strain – by celebrating outside the office this year?

Not a street party, the weather won't be very accommodating. But with a whole host of fine dining, pub food, cocktail bars and entertainment venues spread throughout the Vale of Glamorgan and Bridgend

county borough, the choice really is limitless.

Christmas parties can be as grandiose or as laid back and informal as staff like.

Whether it's just a few drinks, snacks, and the exchanging of gifts, or a formal dinner with live entertainment, the Vale has something for your company.

So give yourself one less problem to think about and book a local venue for your Christmas party...

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# 'Schnauzerfest 2017' hailed a success

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QUITE literally dozens of people brought their Schnauzers to Barry Island recently for 'Schnauzerfest 2017', and the breed in all its colours, shapes and sizes, which are Miniature, Standard and Giant, was on display under clear skies.

Roll on Schnauzerfest 2018!



## CALL FOR NEW LAW TO PROTECT EMERGENCY SERVICES STAFF

**SOUTH Wales Police and Crime Commissioner, Alun Michael, has added his support to calls for MPs to back a new law with stronger sentences for those who assault emergency services workers while on duty.**

On October 20, a Private Members Bill drafted by Rhondda MP Chris Bryant went before Parliament seeking to protect paramedics, nurses, firefighters,

police and other 999 staff who are abused, attacked or spat at while carrying out their work.

According to information from the Police Federation of England and Wales (PFEW), attacks against police officers are 'unacceptably high': one every 15 seconds according to latest estimates.

In June this year, figures released by South Wales Fire and Rescue Service (SWFRS) detailed a 158 per cent increase in the number of attacks against its crews

in the last 12 months. Crews across the Service area have been victims of verbal and physical abuse, as well as having objects, including bricks and fireworks, thrown at them as they respond to incidents in local communities.

Further to the above, figures published in December 2016 illustrated that over 18,000 NHS staff in Wales were physically attacked at work over a period of five years and 11,000 were subjected to a verbal assault.

Prior to the second

reading of the Bill in the House of Commons this week, Commissioner Alun Michael said: "Every hour of every day, the bravery, commitment and professionalism of police officers and emergency services staff across the United Kingdom ensures the safety and wellbeing of the public within their homes and communities. We, as a society, cannot deem assault to be an acceptable part of their job and instances have a very direct impact on service to the public - this can be particularly

damaging for the trust between the police and community, which is at the heart of our model of policing.

"In south Wales, an average of nine officers are assaulted each week and around 11 officers will be absent from work as a result of recovering from injury through assault. That is unfair to those officers and as a result communities lose the contribution of these individuals who strive to keep them safe.

"Part of the problem comes from outside south Wales, for example an officer was stabbed in a drugs raid in the last month and this is indicative of drugs gang related violence which follows what police call 'County Lines'."

Speaking ahead of the second reading, Mr Bryant said: "I am urging every single MP to turn up to vote for this bill to protect the protectors it's the least they deserve. It is already a specific offence to attack a police officer conducting their duties, but that provision

is far too weak and has proved ineffective in protecting officers. Prosecutions are rare, sentences are extremely lenient, and there is still no legal protection for paramedics, doctors or nurses. What my poll shows is that my constituents and the country think it is high time to change the law."

If passed, the Crime (Assaults on Emergency Staff) Bill would make attacks on emergency services workers such as police, fire and ambulance crews an aggravated offence.

What do GEM readers think? Is current legislation sufficient, or does the law need strengthening, and if so, why? The GEM is particularly keen to hear from emergency services or NHS employees.

Please write to [editorial@glamorgangem.co.uk](mailto:editorial@glamorgangem.co.uk) with your thoughts, enclosing your contact details.

## Oh lucky you



**FRIDAY the 13th** was not so unlucky for one of Dogs Trust Bridgend's residents that became the 600th dog to find a home on what superstitious people consider to be an unlucky day, or those in the throes of paraskavedekatriaphobia dread. Five-year-old greyhound, Trixie, arrived at the Pen-y-Fai rehoming centre in September 2017 began a new life with her new owner, Christine Chave from Bridgend, on Friday the 13th.

Angela Wetherall, rehoming centre manager at Dogs Trust Bridgend, said: "The team are delighted to have found new homes for so many dogs already this year."

## Money too tight to mention? TV COMPANY SEEKS LOCAL PEOPLE FOR NEW SHOW

**CARDIFF based TV-production company Nimble Dragon is on the hunt for couples or families from the Vale and Bridgend to take part in a new daytime series for Channel 4.**

A spokesperson for the company said: "We are looking to speak to people who have a specific savings goal in mind, but are struggling to afford it. This may be due to endless monthly bills, mounting credit card debt or forever splashing out on

unnecessary luxuries.

"The savings goal could be anything special and personal to you - from a deposit on a house to a new car, a home renovation or a holiday.

"We have a professional money saving expert who will be able to offer expert guidance and teach tips and tricks to help people achieve their goals."

If you would like to find out more information about the series or to register your interest, email the Nimble Dragon team on: [money@nimbledragon.com](mailto:money@nimbledragon.com).



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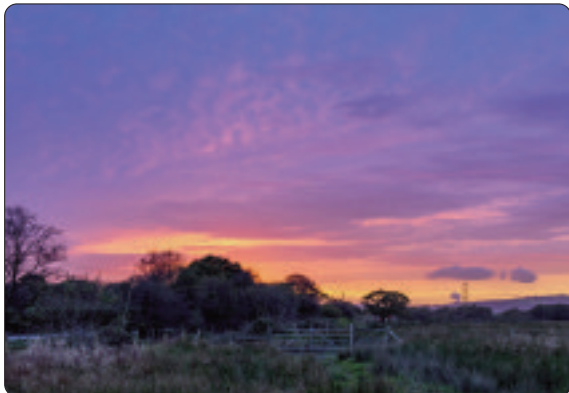
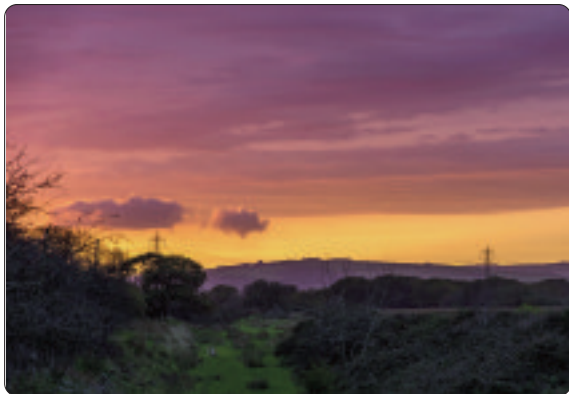
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## SUSAN'S SUNSETS ARE TO DIE FOR



SUSAN DOBBS captured these sunset images recently, which are a contrast to the clouds of ex-Hurricane Ophelia photographed above Bryncethin.

You can see more of Sue's work on <http://susandobbsphotography.co.uk>

## Spic and span at Aberthaw



Staff and volunteers helped to tidy up the nature reserve.

**THE Aberthaw Power Station team is always willing to lend a hand in local community activities, especially when it involves the environment.**

Teams from the power station took part in two events to clean up areas on the local land and shoreline recently.

More than 50 volunteers faced the cold to come together to support and protect the biodiversity within the reserve. Everyone left their regular jobs and were put to work to get the site ready for autumn and winter.

The volunteers came from Aberthaw Power Station, Valeways, Welsh Government, Natural Resources Wales, The Wildlife Trust, Waitrose and site contractor Noonan, and joined by locals.

The teams were split up to tackle some of the more challenging tasks, including path restoration to improve access to visitors, invasive sea buckthorn trees were removed and a ditch was cleared of overgrown weeds to encourage insects for the native birds.

A major sweep for litter and debris was also

carried out on the adjacent shingle beach and sand dunes, and graffiti was painted over on the sea wall.

East Aberthaw Nature Reserve is owned by Aberthaw Power Station and located to the east of the site. The area contains a saline lagoon, one of only four in Wales and home to a unique habitat for local animals, flora and fauna. Regular guided walks are held on the site throughout the seasons, led by the Wildlife Trust. The management of the reserve is done in conjunction with the Wildlife Trust, which recommends the tasks and advises on the importance of maintaining the different areas.

In addition, power station staff took time out of their day to recently complete a beach clean. The 12-strong team collected 14 bags and two tyres in two hours. The team was supporting Keep Wales Tidy as part of its 'Be Tidy' campaign that ran through the whole of September.

Richard Little, Aberthaw Power Station manager said: "It is important that staff support these local events, as many live in the local area. Our station



is a large part of the local environment and we will do all we can to protect and preserve local ecosystems and biodiversity. We would like to thank everyone who has supported the conservation day and who has attended the guided nature walks across the summer."

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*Two tyres and 14 bags of rubbish were collected during the beach clean.*

## 'Welsh Government must stop passing the buck' says AM

**THE Welsh Government must take responsibility for its failure to provide a fairer funding settlement for the Vale, South Wales Central AM Andrew RT Davies has said.**

The draft Local Government Settlement includes plans for the Vale's funding to be cut by 0.4 per cent next year despite calls for the area to receive a fairer slice of the cake.

The UK Government's new fiscal framework guarantees that at least £1.20 will be spent in Wales for every £1 spent in England and Mr Davies said this was a "clear sign" the blame for poor public services rested with Cardiff Bay.

Mr Davies said: "Welsh Government Ministers last year enthusiastically welcomed a new funding settlement from

Westminster, which guarantees at least 20 per cent more funding for Wales.

"Despite this, the Vale is seeing its budget cut yet again and the reason for this is simple – poor management of public finances by the Welsh Government.

"Sadly, instead of tackling the problems head on, they've decided to pass the buck. I'm certainly not advocating tax rises, but the Welsh Government now have the tools to raise more money.

"If they cannot manage our finances properly they should be the ones who take responsibility.

"Instead, they've tried to let someone else deal with their incompetence.

"It's not fair that council tax payers in the Vale should have to suffer because ministers cannot get a grip of the situation."

## Malmo Hearing joins mission to Armenia

**MALMO HEARING audiologists based in Bridgend and Newport, are on a mission to Armenia to provide technology and expertise to people in need.**

It is the first time a UK team has fitted devices in an overseas mission as part of the worldwide Starkey Foundation initiative, run by manufacturer Starkey Hearing Technologies. The foundation has provided over 1.9 million hearing devices in more than 100 countries.

Jakub Wiatr, office manager and hearing aid technician from Malmo Hearing, has flown to Yerevan to join 10 other hearing professionals and a seven-strong Starkey team from the UK head office.

The trip will provide the actual fitting of the

hearing instruments, counselling and aftercare, working closely with a local medical team.

Jakub said the mission will be one of the most worthwhile things he has ever been involved in: "Meeting the people of Yerevan and those trying to help them on the ground will be a truly humbling and inspiring experience.

"I am really looking forward to this next stage where we will be able to actually fit the devices and 'gift' better hearing to people who really need it."

Providing access to hearing care opens up a whole new world of opportunity. It connects individuals to life and helps them accomplish more than they ever thought possible.

"Hearing aids help bridge the gap at school, work and life for children and adults with hearing loss and the Foundation works to empower the people it helps toward a better life and knowing how they too can improve the lives of others.

By freely sharing expertise and time, Jakub aims to help establish an ongoing community based hearing service in Yerevan.

According to the World Health Organisation, more than 360 million people have disabling hearing loss, with the greatest number living in developing countries. Less than three per cent can afford hearing aids or access to care.

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Jakub Wiatr from Malmo Hearing is taking 'the gift of hearing' to Armenia.

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## Kindness and generosity from Lllancarfan Primary School Harvest



*Lllancarfan Primary School pupils collected items for the Harvest Festival.*

LAST week was another busy and exciting week in Lllancarfan Primary School, when Ewa Thomas from the Vale Foodbank visited to give her views to the pupils about foodbanks and how they work to help people.

The week ended on Friday with a special Harvest Festival celebration. The day started with parents and children carrying donated bundles of tins, packets, jars and boxes of food into school. A celebration assembly at St Cadoc's Church then took place, where children sang songs and recited poetry about the harvest and the fruit and vegetables farmers grow.

The school would like to thank all the parents who again donated and to the children who all performed so well in a Harvest

Festival celebration.

In all, children filled 21 bags full of donations, which made quite an impressive display.

All of the items have been collected by volunteers from the Vale Foodbank to help replenish their stock in time for Christmas.

The Vale Foodbank has asked us to pass on their thanks to everyone for their continued support. SS

## Millie shines for Team GB



**ON September 2, Millie Wiggins headed out to Belgium to compete for Team GB in the Surf Lifesaving European Championships.**

This was Millie's first selection for Great Britain and she was one of the youngest in the youth team and one of only two athletes from Wales to gain a place in the team.

The events of the championships cover the pool, beach and the sea. The competition is run over five days with no rest for athletes that are competing in all three sections.

Millie entered six events across the three



sections and came away with an amazing six European medals.

She achieved bronze in the Line Throw in the pool, bronze in Flags and Sprint Relay, silver in Sprint and Single Ski and gold in the Taplin Relay.

This is a massive achievement especially at her first international event.

Millie is a very humble individual who trains extremely hard.

She is an inspiration to others that are up and coming in her sport and deserves every success she gets. We are all very proud of her.

LISA KNOWLES

## Tenants' homes are now 'Visibly Better'



*Coun Ken Lloyd with tenants from Gwyn James Court, staff from both Newydd Housing Association and RNIB Cymru including David Watkins.*

## Friends and Neighbours enjoys a lunch full of Eastern promise



**FRIENDS and Neighbours held its annual fish and chip lunch at Beryl Road Pioneer Hall, with over 75 members and volunteers enjoying a tasty lunch with gateaux and cream to follow.**

Barry Round Table Anthony Price and Holly Huggett, from Morrisons also came along to give a hand with the busy afternoon. Members also had the opportunity to use the pop-up library that comes along every meeting, which is a great help for those who can't get to the Barry Library.

Members were then entertained by 'Seren Arabi' a Middle Eastern dance performance group from Bridgend. The group was introduced by Linda Lynham who gave an interesting and informative insight into the various dancers.

Their costumes were elegant and colourful, the dances were creative

with simple actions and elegant movements, the music was enjoyable. The movements from the dancers were elegant, with graceful arm movements, shoulder shimmies and twirls. The members clapped away to the music. Linda then invited some of the

members to take part in a dance with the troupe. Gay Fifield, coordinator of the group gave a vote of thanks and this was well applauded by all the members. Members then enjoyed chatting to the troupe over a cup of tea and the raffle was drawn. A vote of thanks was

given to Barry Round Table, Holly and the volunteers for all their help. Members are now looking forward to a trip to Caerphilly Garden Centre with lunch in November. Contact 01446 40044 for further information.

GAY FIFIELD

## Music and Monologues help raise the roof (and raise funds for it!)

**ON October 19, 2017, a wet and windy Thursday evening, The Gill Davies Players entertained an audience of more than 100 at All Saints' Church, Barry in aid of the All Saints' Church Roof Restoration Project.**

The project was launched in September 2016 in a bid to raise £231,000 for a new roof and Music and Monologues IV was one of a number of events taking place throughout the autumn.

The seven performers, consisting of Gill Davies, Simon Carter, Andrew Matthews, Ian Phillips, Linda Coombes, Angela Ingleton and Mark Thompson, put on a full and varied programme and entertained the audience in so many ways.

The performers were accompanied by resident organist James Bull from All Saints Church. Mark Pease, stage manager, introduced the performers and with a mixture of songs, monologues and comedy

readings, two violin solos by Simon Carter, a Prosecco bar and raffle, the event was a great success, raising £1,650!

James Bull also performed a solo on the organ and put it through its paces, demonstrating exactly why refurbishment of the organ three years ago was well worthwhile, also demonstrating his musicianship.

This was the fourth occasion that Gill and her players had performed at All Saints' Church and chairman Paul Donovan of the Roof Restoration Committee, thanked everyone for their attendance, Gill Davies and all the players for their continued support and raising such a large amount on the evening.

At the end of the evening, Gill Davies announced her retirement and was presented with a large bunch of flowers in recognition of her fundraising efforts and support.

ANN ELLIOTT

**TENANTS at Gwyn James Court in Penarth had a visit from Town Mayor, Coun Ken Lloyd, last week following major changes to their homes to support sight loss.**

Newydd Housing Association carried out innovative changes inside and outside the homes in Penarth, for people aged 55 and above, with guidance from RNIB Cymru. Following rigorous assessment by the sight loss charity and tenants, Newydd received the RNIB Cymru's Visibly Better Platinum Award for the work carried out.

Major external changes such as a wide level access path around the building, installing tactile paving leading to the car park and highlighting kerbs adjacent to the road, have ensured that tenants with sight loss can navigate their way and enjoy spending time in the gardens without worrying about access and safety.

Internally, the communal areas at Gwyn James Court now have lighting controlled by movement sensors and window tinting has prevented glare from affecting poor vision.

Repositioned signage now allows tenants to read at eye level or to easily reach Braille and coloured handrails as well as painting different areas within the building means that tenants can easily identify where they are.

A spokesperson said: "Coun Ken Lloyd was keen to find out what work had been done and what tenants thought of the changes."

He said: "Gwyn James Court was outstanding; it's one of the best places we have visited. The changes made are simple but very impressive, such as the paintwork throughout the building." The RNIB Cymru Platinum Award was

presented to Newydd at a celebration afternoon tea in July. [See The GEM, July 13, 2017 for the same report on the works carried out.]

Dave Watkins, 'Visibly Better coordinator', said: "Our Visibly Better awards make a huge difference to the lives of tenants."

"Often the changes are very simple but lead to a reduction in falls and accidents."

"Although the standards are aimed at improving accessibility for people with sight loss, they will benefit a wide range of tenants including people with dementia or mobility problems."

"It's great to see how the Visibly Better project is helping to make every day better for people with sight loss."



# AM launches Ethics Fellowship to honour Rhodri Morgan



Included in the photo are Jane Hutt AM, Prof Roy Thomas of Kidney Wales, Prof Ceri Phillips (Head of College of Human and Health Sciences at Swansea University) with Colin and Betty Burgess of Barry.

ON October 18, Vale AM Jane Hutt hosted the launch of The Rhodri Morgan Life Ethics Fellowship in memory of the work of former First Minister Rhodri Morgan.

It started the ethical debates with Kidney Wales when Wales became the first country in the UK to introduce an 'opt out' system for organ donation.

Funded by Kidney Wales with the College of Human and Health Sciences of Swansea University and Wales Kidney Research Unit, the Fellowship offers an opportunity to investigate ethics involving paediatric organ donation, transplantation and dialysis.

It is open to anyone living or working in Wales and offers an opportunity to travel to regions

such as North America and South Africa.

Ms Hutt said: "The Fellowship is a wonderful way to remember Rhodri and his commitment to organ donation. He was a Patron of Kidney Wales and attended the Cardiff Walk for Life and many Kidney Wales events as an MP and an AM. He took a great interest in the law on deemed consent.

"It is important to reflect that back in those early days we were constantly being challenged about the proposed legislation. There was much debate and scrutiny of the Bill but in that process hearts and minds were changed.

"As Wales prepares to mark two years of deemed consent, it is encouraging to see that England is keen to follow our lead.

"Organ donors provide an important gift to many people,

who without their help would not have had the chance to live a full and healthy life.

"That is why I'm glad that Colin and Bet Burgess from Barry in my constituency, who have been personally involved in organ donation have been able to join us – they have been allies of ours throughout the organ donation debate in Wales."

Prof Roy Thomas of Kidney Wales said: "We are delighted to be launching this Fellowship. The discussions on organ donation were the largest bioethical debates in the UK.

"Devolution provided an opportunity for Welsh people from the Church to the Media to discuss life ethics. This Fellowship in Rhodri's name allows us to continue important ethical debates."

## Sunflowers still growing!

Sunflowers with 6'2" garden gnome, sent in by Haydn Jenkins of Aberthyn.



## S4C's 'Legends' series starts with the story of Gelert



On location in Snowdonia.

A CAPTIVATING take on the Gelert story by a Penarth-based director who now lives and works in Los Angeles will open S4C's season of programmes on the 'Legends' theme.

One of Wales' most famous legends about man's best friend can now be enjoyed in a captivating film which takes us back to the medieval era which inspired the stirring Gelert story.

There's no story quite like it and the 15 minute short, *Beddgelert* (translation: *Gelert's Grave*), is a fresh but realistic interpretation of the famous story about Prince Llywelyn the Great's faithful dog.

The film *Beddgelert*, written and directed by the internationally-acclaimed film director Medeni Griffiths, will be premiered on S4C on Wednesday, November 1 at 7.35pm, as part of the S4C *Chwedlau* - *Legends* - season. The *Legends* season, broadcast to coincide

with Visit Wales' Year of Legends, also includes the premiere of classical work Rhys and Meinir by Super Furry Animals' Cian Ciaran, a documentary about rugby legend Gareth Edwards, a show about the Top 10 Pobol y Cwm legends, a poll to pick Wales' legendary bravest dog, a zany kids' re-telling of the Mabinogi and the launch of the Chwedloni website packed with 50 Welsh people's real-life stories.

Shot on location in the Dolwyddelan area, Snowdonia, the *Beddgelert* film's tragic main characters are Prince Llywelyn the Great (portrayed by Andrew Howard) and his late wife Siwan (Catherine Ayers).

We hear language that takes inspiration from the language that would have been spoken at the time of the Welsh prince's reign in the 12th and 13th centuries. On-screen subtitles are provided in modern Welsh.

Medeni Griffiths, known for her imaginative

engaging directing style in films such as *Summit*, brings in new themes to add depth and colour to the well-known tale to be forever remembered at the famous burial stone in the picturesque Snowdonia village.

Medeni said: "Since I was a child, I've always loved the story of *Beddgelert* and even though many people see it as a tragic tale, I wanted to make something that had a glimmer of hope at the end for this character and his son; they have a future together. It's a tearjerker, but I hope people also find it magical and inspiring."

Produced by Benjamin Jenkins, the film also stars Rupert

Bradfield as Llywelyn's son Dafydd, and Fern as Gelert.

With award-winning composer Ceiri Torjussen writing the score and Alys Bevan behind the costume direction, this *Bad Wolf* production is one of a number of short films commissioned by Ffilm Cymru Wales and the BFI NET.WORK's Beacons in a scheme for encouraging emerging filmmakers.

*Beddgelert* will air on Wednesday, November 1 at 7.35pm. On-screen Welsh subtitles. On demand: s4c.cymru; BBC iPlayer and other platforms

For details of the rest of the *Legends* season, visit S4C.cymru

## YOUTH CIRCUS PERFORMS AT CARDIFF AIRPORT

SOUTH Wales business and arts communities gathered recently in a unique setting to see a spectacular one-off performance by Organised Kaos Youth Circus.

Art @ the Airport is the latest in a series of events by Arts & Business Cymru.

The terminal was brought to life with a performance called COCH, specially devised by the contemporary circus company for Art @ the Airport. It depicted an aerial interpretation of the Welsh myth of the battle between the white and red dragons.

Deb Barber, CEO of Cardiff Airport, said: "As a national asset we love nothing more than opening our doors to events as unique as this.

"We're always delighted to be able to offer our surroundings to celebrate and nurture the Welsh arts industry. Arts & Business Cymru is an excellent organisation that brings businesses together in a new and exciting way."



Arts & Business Cymru chief executive Rachel Jones added: "By taking performance into unusual settings across Wales, we aim to make the arts truly inclusive and accessible to all.

"Huge thanks are due to all at Cardiff Airport for their vision and support in allowing us to take over their terminal in such a creative way! Many congratulations to Organised Kaos for producing such an incredible, inspiring performance."

### Valeways guided walks

ON Sunday, October 29 meet at the Plough and Harrow pub in Monknash at 10.30am for a 'Monks and the Millennium' walk.

On Tuesday, October 31 at 7pm a Hallowe'en walk in Dinas Powys; meet at St Peter's Church, Mill Road and bring a torch.

On Wednesday, November 1 the Coffee Shop Strollers meet at the Romilly Cafe on Cold Knap, Barry at 10.30am. Cowbridge Coffee Shop Strollers meet the same day at 2.30pm at the Physic Garden Fountain in Cowbridge.

On Thursday, November 2 the Secondary Breast Cancer Strollers meet at 10.30am outside the visitor centre at Cosmeston Country Park.

### Living Well With Arthritis

A NEW Living Well with Arthritis Support Group has started in Barry at Age Connects Cardiff and Vale Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry. The next session is on Tuesday, November 7 from 1.30pm to 4pm.

Contact 01446 732385 or May, the coordinator, on 07711 369456 for further information, or just come along.



# Gymnasts on top form



Photograph by Jason Aspinall,  
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**TORRENTIAL rain did little to dampen the enthusiasm of youngsters from Penarth Gymnastics Club when they travelled to Aberdare for the Welsh South Central Area Preliminary Championships.**

Gymnasts were required to perform set work on three gymnastic apparatus.

In the large entry of six and seven-years event, Esme Spencer was awarded second place on Trampoline, Nevaeh Goodrich took sixth Trampoline, fourth Vault, fifth on Floor and second overall while the scores of Lucy Aspinall were high enough to see the girls mount the rostrum to take first place overall as a team.

Carly Thurlbert, Maddison Weir, Ava Overton, Lily-Rose Mattison and Annie Isherwood also

placed first in the nine and 10-year team event.

Carly was first on Vault, second on Trampoline, third on Floor and overall champion. Ava took first on Floor and third overall. Maddison was awarded third Vault medal.

Lilly-Mae Salmon was awarded second place in the 11 and 12-year Vault event.

Two boys from our gym also showed their gymnastic skills. Emrys Bowen placed second on Trampoline and Floor, sixth for his Vaults and third overall, while his brother Maurice in the 11 and 12-year events became the proud winner of four bronze medals. Ava, Carly, Emrys and Maurice all qualified for Gynspire All Wales Finals in Ebbw Vale, being held on October 29.

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## DEPLETED BARRY SQUAD PERFORMS WELL IN GALA



Members of Barry Amateur Swimming Club at a recent gala event.

**ON Saturday, October 14, Barry Amateur Swimming Club travelled to Monmouth School Sports Complex to compete in Monnow's Friendly Open Gala.**

Unfortunately, they were unable to take a full squad as some of the best swimmers had other more pressing engagements. Despite this, the remainder of the team really enjoyed the

event.

Nia Thomas swam very well indeed in her own age relays and also in the older girls' open relay races, despite the other swimmers being much older.

Some of the under-10 swimmers made a massive effort in their races.

Ellie-May Bradbury and Abbie Duroe made a great effort in their events, and both Aaron Belby and Caitlin Bowman swam well in

their individual breaststroke and butterfly races.

Senior swimmers Iestyn Perkins, Cynan Weber, Rhian Jones, Pia Sully and Nia Fuller also had some very good individual races.

The club is proud of all its swimmers and also of Eleri Borges, who as junior coach, took part in her first away gala. Olivia Townsend, another young swimmer, was chosen for time keeping in the gala. Well

done to both.

Although the club did not score very highly over-all, and were unable to enter swimmers in over a quarter of the events, it was very pleased with the swimmers' efforts and glad that all who went

really enjoyed the event.

Anyone wishing to join Barry Amateur Swimming Club should call the membership secretary on 07866078665 to arrange a trial, which usually takes place on the second Sunday of the month.

## Barry and District Ladies Skittles League results

**W E E K commencing October 16:**

Division 1: Bakers Dozen 283 (K James, C Baggin, A Haines & J Mullins 26), Family Affair 239 (J Walden, A Price & S Vincent 36), Space Finders 322 (J Snooks 7, K Jackson 35), Family & Friends 330 (S Brown 36), Cigar Ladies 272 (L Webb 31), Red Admiral 280 (J Daley 25); See View Gals 253 (V Pycroft 25), Fallen Angels 259 (J Tudor & S Jones 26); Barry Stars 250 (M Richards, D Jones & S Phillips 24), Pila Palas 267 (S Potter 34); Cad Con Fillies 239 (S Chilcott 27), Allsorts 232 (T Jones, C Jewell & B Jones 24); Coppers 239 (L Toilet 36), Colcot Ladies 267 (H Edwards 31).

Division 2: Castle Bandits 242 (J Grant 30), Bobby's Girl's 229 (P Solomon 30); Special Angels 261 (L Brigham 27), Roller Coasters 231 (T Saunders 25); La Bells 316 (E Corey & L Hassan 32), Clickies 251 (K Watts 31); Rhooose Starlights 245 (G Richardson 27), Breakaways 220 (C Smith 25); Sea View Lights 206 (D Masterman 31), Witchill Widows 266 (D Bushen 27).

Division 3: Off The Rails 245 (L McCormack 32), Dolly Mixtures 260 (L Marsh 35); Merry Makers 174 (A Collins & M Payne 26), Vixens 220 (K Thomas & D Marks 25); Sea View Ladies 293 (C Griffiths 33), Rebels 271 (C Carter 35); Hillbillies 336 (E Anzani & G Moorcraft 33), Rugby Triers 345 (S

Cogbill 35); Etcetera 215 (S Dyke, S Edsforth & L Miles 21), After Eights 214 (P Mephram 28); Westenders 222 (J Somerset 29), Little Devils 233 (T Corridas 24); Uptown Girls 219 (T Anderson 25); Persuaders 240 (K Remap 26).

Division 4: Liberals 248 (R Keene 24), Socialites 209 (D Marks 26); Bimbos 224 (S Lloyd 28), Optimists 213 (E Playle 26); Livin on a Spare 306 (S Townsend & R Britton 32), Witches 298 (V Walters 28); Hell Raisers 213 (J Elliott 28), Witchill Wanderers 195 (C Morrissey 30); Odd Bods 240 (R Perry 25), Twilight 234 (C Thomas 27).

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## Dinas Powys hard done by in 'tight encounter' with Wanderers

**THE Villagers of Dinas Powys RFC made the short journey to Ely to face the Wanderers on a day during which Storm Brian battered the UK.**

Blowing along the pitch towards St Fagans, the weather predictably led to a match that was played in just a single half of the pitch. Dinas had the wind advantage during the first 40 minutes of the encounter and had soon used it to take an early three points from the boot of Ben White.

Wanderers' scrum showed some early dominance, winning the ball against the head to set up their backs. David Jones made a break in midfield and when he was hauled down close to the line the quickly recycled ball was spun wide to the waiting Will Adams Jones who was adjudged by referee Andrew Maule to have squeezed over in the corner to the obvious bewilderment of the Dinas players.

Luke Fish, the home fly-half, almost reached the posts with his admirable conversion attempt into the wind but the home side had to be content with just a two-point lead.

The match then settled into a period of intense pressure on the Wanderers and Dinas showed a willingness to move the ball despite the horrid conditions.

With the home side's defence stretched, the Villagers threw everything at them. The gale in their faces, the Wanderers were unable to clear their lines by any safe distance yet

some solid tackling kept the visitors at bay.

The referee was tolerant of repeated offending at the breakdown by the home side as they slowed down the ball and hindered the Villagers' backline.

When the Wanderers were eventually penalised for offside, fly-half Ben White saw 'Brian' blow the ball off course and wide of the posts.

The Wanderers took a drop-out to set up the second try of the game, Aaron Fowler tapping to himself before setting James Loxton on a run which saw him ease his way through the defence to break clear before being stopped at Dinas' 22.

However, the Wanderers once again recycled well and a neat miss-pass from Fish put left wing Jones in for his second try to double the home team's score 10-3.

The game re-established itself in the Wanderers half and once again the home side were forced into dogged defence but no matter how hard Dinas tried they could not break the home side's defensive line.

A second penalty did reduce the arrears to 10-6 but as the rain increased its intensity the home side was able to contain the attacks and the sides went into half-time with the score 10-6.

Dinas had failed to take full advantage of the storm at their backs and, with the wind now their foe, faced an experienced home pack bolstered by players from championship sides during their free

weekend.

The situation was exacerbated almost immediately after the restart as prop Andrew O'Malia was deemed to have used no arms in a tackle. In reality, he appeared to slip on the treacherous surface in front of his intended target.

The match official who had issued several warnings to the home side in the first half allowed the Villagers no such luxury and banished the bulky prop to the sin-bin. The penalty was converted by Fish and the Wanderers extended their lead to 13-6.

The conditions were grim and with Fish keeping Dinas pegged in their own half, the outlook for the visitors appeared similar.

The defending was ferocious and with flankers Lewis Dunleavy and Ryan Shallish (assisted by second rowers Rhys Gambold and Dan O'Donnell) to the fore it appeared for a while that the Villagers would hold on for a losing bonus point.

However, Dinas' defence was finally breached as the referee penalised the visitor's scrum and, whilst the referee was deep in discussion with the offended O'Malia who had returned to the fray, the home scrum-half

Myles Churcher took a quick tap and crashed over for the try.

To the consternation of all with blue and gold in their blood the referee awarded the try, the conversion added to secure the final two points of the contest.

Dinas continued to defend heroically and late breaks by scrum-half Sam Middlemiss, fullback Rhys Evans and the dynamic Jim Wiltshire on the right wing raised hopes that a losing bonus point could be gathered at the end.

Disappointingly, the home defence stood firm and the Villagers eventually left the Memorial Ground empty-handed, the final score 20-6.

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## Plenty of action for chess club

**THIS week saw the Barry Chess Club in action with two games. There was also the South Wales Autumn Congress where two of our players were competing.**

In Division 1 the Bosons played the Cardiff Bishops. We were in seventh place just above the Bishops so this was an important game for both of us.

With a victory for Dave Parsons, draws for Matthew Davies and Steve Cunliffe together with a Cardiff default on board 5 gave us a much needed 3-2 victory. This has raised us up to sixth place and dropped the Bishops down to ninth place.

The division looks rather odd to me. The North Cardiff Cheethals look to be returning to Division 2 at a rapid rate of knots. Only two points separate five teams including the Bosons in the relegation battle.

Fortunately the Bosons have the best tie-break score and that could prove vital in the end. Four teams have pulled away but with a big victory over Pontypridd the Woodpushers have opened up a three point advantage at the top of the table.

In Division 2 there was a relegation battle between the Barry Quarks and the Cardiff Crowns.

On this occasion the Crowns had a smaller than usual rating advantage but

only John Ryles with a draw prevented a whitewash.

After only four rounds of matches the Quarks are already five points adrift of safety. This result lifted the Crowns out of the relegation zone dropping our other Barry team, the Camelots down to eighth place. Relegation for both our teams in this division would be a disaster.

In the Congress Nigel Ralphs played in the Open Section and Sam Jukes in the U2000 section - both returned home with reasonable results.

Nigel earned 2.5 points from his five games with two wins, two losses and a draw. Sam fared slightly better with three wins, a draw and a defeat to finish with 3.5 points in equal second place.

The Barry Chess Club meets at 7.30pm each Monday at the West End Club, St. Nicholas Road, Barry CF62 6QY. The club is open to players of all standards; whether you are interested in playing competitive chess or just the occasional friendly games.

New players are very welcome to just turn up on the night but if you contact one of the club members through the website we can explain what is happening on the night you have in mind, and arrange for someone to greet you on your arrival.

For more details visit our website at <http://barrychessclub.yolasite.com>.

PHIL JONES

## Cowbridge Darts League

**ON Tuesday, October 17 a full programme of league matches was completed.**

With the Hairy Farmers not playing because they had a bye, a change at the top of the table was guaranteed. In the end this honor went to both Llanharry, who beat the Edmondres C 6-3 and the Edmondres B, who beat the Highwayman Inn 7-2.

In this match Lee Jones (Highwayman Inn) hit a 126 three-dart-out. This is the highest achieved so far this season.

In the other matches the Farmers Arms beat the Edmondres A 6-3, the One Town Hall Square beat the Red Lion Inn 7-2 and the Six Bells Inn beat the Victoria Inn 7-2. In this match Phil

Royal (Six Bells Inn) hit a 90 out.

Present league standings, after five weeks, are: Llanharry and Edmondres B (29 points), Hairy Farmers (24), Six Bells Inn (23), Victoria Inn and Farmers Arms (22), Highwayman Inn (20), Edmondres C (19), Edmondres A (17), One Town Hall Square (13) and Red Lion Inn (7).

Next week, Tuesday October 31, the Edmondres Arms will host the early rounds of the mixed doubles knockout competition. All matches start at 8.15pm and spectators are welcome. For further information e-mail Paul at [cowbridgearts@gmail.com](mailto:cowbridgearts@gmail.com), up-to-date information can be found on the website: [www.darts.apsn.co.uk](http://www.darts.apsn.co.uk).

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## SUN SHINES ON LOCAL TEAMS

**FOLLOWING the postponement of the first festival Barry Town United Pan disability hoped that Storm Brian would not affect this one.**

As it was the sun shone for most of the festival and the quality of the football shone through as well.

Barry entered four teams into the festival at Newport Gol and the coaches saw the hard work the players have been putting in over the last few weeks pay off.

At the end of the games it saw the two teams in the Champions League group come first and third; with some sharp passing the A team did not lose a game and only conceded five goals.

The other team in the group played really well and managed to win games against teams they would normally have lost to last season.

The other two teams in the Premiership group did really well - this was the first time the teams had played

in this group and B team were only prevented from reaching the final on goal difference.

This season will see the Pan Disability team play in a 11-a-side tournament between clubs from south east Wales - it will be a challenge for the team but they are training hard ready for the games which kick off in December.

A friendly played against Cambrian and Clydach at the start of October saw Barry win 4-2, and the game was a good starting point for the players and everyone enjoyed it and the coaches learnt a lot from it.

The club are currently looking for players aged between nine and 12 years of age - if you would like more information please contact Neil Latham on 07827 334818. Training is on a Tuesday night, 6pm-7pm, at Jenner Park for this age group.



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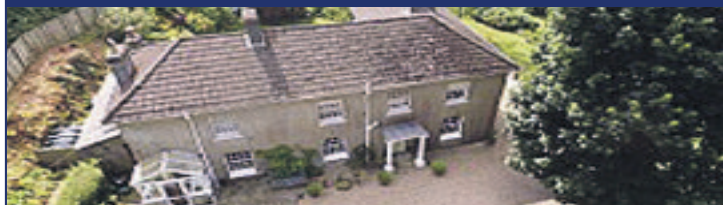
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## Hugh drives into top golf form



Caddie Geoff Davies with winner Hugh Williams, caddie Griff Morgan, runner-up Geraint Davies and match referee, the limping David Williams.

**THE final of the Nipper Jewell knockout competition, organised for members of the Glamorgan Farmers' Golf Society, was played last week on the Button course at Cottrell Park.**

Taking part were society president Geraint Davies and Hugh Williams, both very good golfers, playing off their society handicaps of 13 and both worthy finalists.

The standard of golf over the opening holes was quite exceptional and it was no surprise that after eight holes the match was all square.

It was at this point that retired schoolteacher Hugh Williams, following stern advice from his 8-handicap caddie Geoff Davies, moved into overdrive and what followed was an exhibition of how golf should be played.

Hitting a six iron into the 166 yard par-3 hole ninth green to leave his ball just two feet from the pin for a birdie was followed with a brilliant par on the stroke index two 374-yard 10th hole to go 2 up.

Three putting on the 503 yard par-5

11th hole to halve the hole provided just a little respite for opponent Geraint.

Continuing to play outstanding golf over the closing holes Hugh finally sealed victory when making par at the 345-yard par-4 15th hole to win by 4 & 3.

Congratulations to new champion High Williams and commiseration to runner-up Geraint Davies and also to his caddie Griff Morgan. Hopefully Griff has not lost too much sleep after negotiating a 'no win - no fee' agreement.

Both players and caddies were full of praise for the superb condition of the course, especially the greens and all credit to greenkeepers Paul Morgan and Dan Jarvis.

It is no surprise that Cottrell Park Golf Resort, with its two Championship courses, is rapidly gaining the reputation of being the 'home of golf'.

A perfect location for the final of such a prestigious trophy presented to the society by Mr Griff Morgan in memory of the late and legendary Mr Keith Jewell.

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## Barry and District League Tables

**THE latest results from Barry and District League Tables are as follows:**

**Crib Division 1:** West End 7, West End Runaways 8, Moors Boys 8, Rhoose Social 7, Wyndham Cons 8, Cadoxton Cons 7.

**League Table:** West End Runaways 49; Wyndham Cons 48; Cadoxton Cons 47; Liberals 46; Rhoose Social 45; Moors Boys 41; West End 39.

**Skittles Division 1:** King William XII 5½; Rhoose Social B 1½; Rugby Club 7, Barry Town FC 0; Cambrian Flyers 3, Liberals A 4; Liberals C 5, Slammers 2; Barries Boys 2, Allsorts 5; West End D 6, Sea View B 1; Rhoose Social C 2, West End C 5.

**League Table:** Rugby Club 31.0; West End C 27.0; West End D 25.5; Rhoose Social B 23.5; Slammers 22.5; Allsorts 22.0; Rhoosters 20.5; King William XII 20.0; Rhoose Social A 18.0; Cambrian Flyers 17.0; Liberals C 16.5; Rhoose Social C 16.0; Liberals A 16.0; Sea View B 13.5; Barries Boys 10.0; Barry Town FC 9.0.

**Snooker Division 1:** Services Social B 3,

Rhoose Social B 2, Savoy B 4, Penarth Cons A 1, Cadoxton Cons B 4, Liberators 1, Cadoxton Cons Z 1, Wyndham Cons A 4.

**League Table:** Harbour B 27, Cadoxton Cons Z 20, Savoy A 18, Cadoxton Cons B 18, Wyndham Cons A 18, Services Social B 16, Liberators 11, West End C 11, Rhoose Social B 10, Savoy B 10, Penarth Cons A 6.

**Snooker Division 2:** Cadoxton Misfits 3, West End B 2; Harbour A 3, Wyndham Cons D 2; Castle A 3, Cadoxton Cons A 2; Market Street C 3, Sully Sports A 2; West End A 1, Rhoose Social C 4; Penarth Cons B 2, Market Street B 3.

**League Table:** Rhoose Social C 24, Cadoxton Misfits 23; Wyndham Cons D 21, Market Street B 20; Market Street C 19, West End A 17; Penarth Cons B 16, Harbour A 16; Cadoxton Cons A 15, West End B 15; Sully Sports A 10, Castle A 9.

All league and cup fixtures and results at www.barryleagues.co.uk; Facebook: search for 'barry leagues'.

## Judo pupils show off their Sunday morning moves



**SULLY Budokan Judo Club held its October 2017 Primary and Junior Grading on Sunday.**

The grading was very well attended. The under-10 age group had the early morning slot, proving parents and children can get up early on Sunday mornings.

The dojo was very quiet with concentration and proved the younger members of the club had learned all the necessary syllabus and were very keen to show this to the examiners.

Esme Bennett achieved one red tab after only being with the club a few months, and Alfie Brazier-Evans excelled with three red

tabs; Gabriel Ackland and Teilo Clawson one orange tab each, Harry Glover an exceptional two orange tabs followed by Taylor Colley-Driscoll with three orange tabs.

As the photograph shows, the primaries could not wait to show their parents their achievements - more results next week from the junior grading.

If you would like to

try judo we take children from age six upwards. We are running taster sessions for November and December, as well as regular sessions Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7pm and Wednesdays from 6pm.

Please telephone 07502012895 for details or come along to Sully Budokan Judo Club, Beechwood Lane, Sully CF64 5SE.

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## Vale of Glamorgan Bridge Club

**THE results for the Vale of Glamorgan Bridge Club for October 23 are as follows:**

First, Marjorie Morris and Linda Pinnock, 59.79 per cent; second, Irene Thomas and Graham Jones, 57.92 per cent; third, Steve Burgoyne and John Evans, 55.63 per cent.

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*Josie will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.*

Resting @ The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until her service at St John Methodist Church, Barry Island on Friday, November 3rd at 10.45am, followed by cremation at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry. Family flowers only. Donations in memory may be made at the service to support Macmillan or via Josie's online tribute page, [www.valefuneralservice.co.uk](http://www.valefuneralservice.co.uk), where you are also welcome to leave your memories and personal messages.

### MALLETT

#### Jill

Peacefully on 14th October in Llandough Hospital, Jill aged 80 years of Barry. Beloved wife of the late Ed. Much loved mum to Tim and Andrew, mother-in-law to Alison and Céirois, and a devoted grandma to her 6 grandchildren.

*She will be greatly missed by her loving family and friends.*

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare, Gladstone Road, Barry, until the service in Salem Baptist Chapel, Barry on Tuesday, 31st October at 12.45pm, afterwards to the Barry crematorium. Flowers may be sent to the funeral home.

### SPURWAY

#### Reg (Reginald)

Passed away peacefully at home on Thursday, 19th October, surrounded by his loving family. Beloved husband of Blodwen, wonderful father to Andrew, Michael and Janet. Much loved granddad to 12 grandchildren and to 6 great-grandchildren.

Funeral to take place on Thursday, 9th November at Llanmaes Church at 1pm, followed by cremation at Coychurch Crematorium at 2.45pm. Family flowers only. Donations if desired in lieu, to Marie Curie Cancer Care c/o W. James & Sons, Fonmon, Barry, CF62 3BJ.

### GEORGE

#### Edward (Eddie)

Peacefully at home on the 15th October, Eddie passed away, aged 91 years. Dear uncle of Nesta, the late Cyril and Christine, Robert and John.

*He will be sadly missed by all the family.*

Resting at W.A. Funeralcare, Llantwit Major until the service at Coychurch Crematorium on Monday, 30th October at 3.15pm.

Family flowers only, donations if wished to Age Connects Cardiff and the Vale, c/o the funeral director (cheques only).

### BELL

#### Godfrey Thomas (Geoff) (Formerly of South Wales Police)

Peacefully on 19th October at Springbank Nursing Home - Geoff, devoted husband of the late Evelyn sadly passed away. Beloved father to Mark and Lesley, father-in-law to Wendy and Joe. Much loved grandfather to Evan, Peta, Megan, Perry and Oliver.

*He will be sadly missed by all his family and many friends.*

Resting in the private chapel of The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until a celebration of his life at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry on Wednesday, 1st November at 2pm. Family flowers only - Donations if desired may be made at the service to support Marie Curie or via Geoff's online tribute page at [www.valefuneralservice.co.uk](http://www.valefuneralservice.co.uk) where you can also leave memories and personal messages. **Blue ties preferred.**

### PRITCHARD

#### Colin (Pritch)

Peacefully on 14th October at Llandough Hospital in his 78th year, Colin beloved husband of Glen and adored dad of Julie and Suzi and his grandchildren Tom and Elin and extended grandchildren. Colin was a respected father-in-law to Geraint and Steve.

*He will be very sadly missed by all his family and friends who loved him very much.*

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Fonmon. A celebration of his life will be held at St Athan Church on Wednesday, 1st November 2017 at 2pm, followed by interment at St Athan Cemetery. No flowers please but cheque donations in lieu, if desired, will be accepted at the service by family members not the funeral director.

All donations to be made payable to Alzheimer's, Diabetes UK or British Heart Foundation. Colin was a colourful character so come as colourful as you like, NOT necessarily black.

### HICKS

#### Keith

Passed away peacefully on Monday, 16th of October at the age of 74.

Resting at Park Funeral Services on King Square in Barry until his funeral at Barry Crematorium at 3pm on Friday, 27th October.

There will be an opportunity to share memories of Keith at the Wenvoe Arms following the service.

### JOHN

#### Carol

Sadly passed away, after a short illness on October 20th at the Princess of Wales Hospital, Bridgend. Beloved wife of the late Llewellyn, much loved mother to Lesley, Helen, Susan and Philip, mother-in-law and grandmother.

*She will be dearly missed by all family and friends.*

Funeral service on Thursday, November 2nd at 1pm at the Church of St John the Baptist, Llanblethian, followed by cremation at Coychurch Crematorium at 2.15pm. Please send flowers to Thomas Bros, Greengate, Ewenny Road, St Brides Major, CF32 0SB or donations will be gratefully received for the Church of St John the Baptist, Llanblethian c/o The Parish Office, Holy Cross Church, Cowbridge.

## Acknowledgements

### ADAMS

#### Peter John

Pam and family would like to thank family and friends for their support, loving tributes and condolences at this very sad time.

To Morfa Day Unit, Ty Dyfan Residential Home, Rachael at the Whitcill, all who gave to Alzheimers or Cross Roads and Ward 6 Llandough Hospital. To Canon Pat O'Gorman and Lyndsay Ellis.

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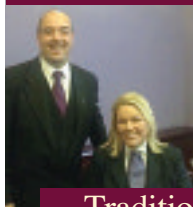
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#### Keith Anthony

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Thank you also to all who attended the funeral service on Wednesday, 18th October and for all the kind messages and generous donations received.

A warm thank you to the Reverend David Boulton for helping us through this very sad time. Special thanks to the Cowbridge Male Voice Choir for their time and beautiful singing. We would also like to thank Sue Evans and all the staff at the Manor House for everything they did for Keith.

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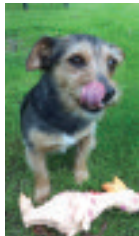
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Andrew RT Davies is urging Vale  
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**SOUTH Wales**  
**Central AM**  
Andrew RT Davies  
is urging Vale  
residents to support  
Make a Difference  
Day.

The event, which takes  
place on October 28,  
encourages people to  
volunteer to help good  
causes in their area.

Ahead of the event,  
Mr Davies visited the  
Glamorgan Voluntary  
Services Volunteer Fayre  
in Barry and also met  
with Marie Curie  
volunteers from Penarth  
to discuss the work they  
do.

Mr Davies said:

“Volunteers add so much  
to our communities, and  
many good causes would  
not be able to function  
without them. That’s why  
I’m proud to support  
Make a Difference Day.

“It was great to have  
the chance to meet Marie  
Curie volunteers Enfyf  
Jones and Sarah and Sian  
Higson to learn more  
about the great work they  
do.

“Having visited Marie  
Curie’s Penarth Hospice  
several times, I know  
how invaluable it is to  
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families, so I’d urge you  
to get out there and make  
a difference on October  
28.”

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boxes in and around  
the Cardiff and Vale  
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seeking collection box  
co-ordinators to help  
look after boxes that are  
on display in shops,  
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surgeries and also place  
collection boxes in new  
locations.

Hannah Leckie, Marie  
Curie community  
fundraiser, said:  
“Helping Marie Curie by  
looking after collection  
boxes in the local area is  
a really easy and  
valuable way to support  
the charity. As a  
volunteer collection box  
co-ordinator, you’ll help  
to raise vital money and  
awareness for Marie  
Curie.”

“We’re appealing for  
people who can ensure  
boxes are emptied  
regularly, the money is  
counted and banked and  
can also spot new  
opportunities to place  
boxes in the community.

“It’s a great way to get  
involved with Marie  
Curie and the money  
raised from the boxes  
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Vale Hospice to provide  
vital care and support to  
people living with a  
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## Looking back with Brian Lee to 1956

LONG-TIME GEM columnist Brian Lee, with the help of his out of print *The Races Came Off - The story of Point-To-Point Racing in South and West Wales*, takes a look at what was happening during the 1956 Welsh hunt-racing season.

**GREY FRIAR 11 v SYLVESTER 11**  
A feature of the 1956 season were the duels between the two greys, *Sylvester 11* and *Grey Friar 11*. The first time they met was at the Penttyrch where *Sylvester 11*, ridden by Miss Jean Nuttall, scored by two lengths from Mr Williams' *Greyfriar 11*, who was ridden by Miss Rose Walters (Rose Harry, as she became, and her husband Sid bred and trained many good point-to-pointers such as *Fitz*, *Havelotte* and *Ernie The Milk*).

A week later in a match between these two in the adjacent hunts' ladies' race at the Tredegar Farmers, *Grey Friar 11*, in receipt of 10lb, won by a short head.

When they met for the third time at the Glamorgan at Penllyn, *Sylvester 11* seemed to have his race won a hundred yards from the finish, but Rose Walters, riding for all she was worth, urged her mount on and won by a head. The crowd really appreciated the sight of these two horses battling out the finish, and both riders, were loudly applauded on returning to the paddock.

The following Saturday both *Sylvester 11* and *Greyfriar 11* found themselves in the winners' enclosure at the Llangibby at Penhow. *Sylvester 11* finished alone to take the members' race after his solitary rival failed to complete the course, and *Greyfriar 11* made it three wins in a row when comfortably accounting for Dark Island in the adjacent hunts' ladies' race.

The final meeting between these two came at the Llangeinor, at Penllyn,

where *Sylvester 11* made a brave attempt to get back in the race after losing a lot of ground in the early stages.

But the danger, if any, to *Grey Friar 11* was the Carmarthenshire horse, *Llwyn Perion*, the only other runner, who eventually finished second with gallant old *Sylvester 11* taking third and last place.

So ended a remarkable season for the five-year-old *Grey Friar 11*. As for poor old *Sylvester 11*, now in his 13th year, his reign as the leading ladies' horse was sadly over.

At Penttyrch a crowd of nearly 10,000 were disappointed to find that only two horses, *Spurn Head* and *Sweet Nook*, had been declared to run in the men's open race. Not surprisingly the match resulted in a three lengths win for *Spurn Head*.

It was here that Colin Davies, later to become famous as the trainer of triple Champion Hurdle winner *Persian War*, rode his first winner on his *Lavender Green*, who landed the members' race by a distance.

In the adjacent hunts' race, *Stoney Bridge*, ridden by St Athan farmer's son Jim Thomas, gave five pounds and a beating to *Shan's Pet*.

*Shan's Pet* was ridden by Rhondda sheep farmer Tom Morgan later to become famous as the owner/trainer of Wales' most prolific point-to-point *Mandryka*, which was ridden by his daughter Shan.

Later, *Spurn Head* and *Stoney Bridge* brought honour to Wales when finishing first and second respectively in the Tredegar Hunters Chase at Chepstow Racecourse.

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## The Vale of Glamorgan Football League news round-up

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The big top-of-the-table clash finished all square as Barry Athletic and St Athan played out a thrilling 3-3 draw in a true game of two halves.

Island Marine went third in the league as they dispatched Penarth Town 3-1.

Cowbridge Town suffered their fourth defeat of the season as Rhosce picked up their first league win since the opening day, winning by 2-1.

In Division One, leaders Sully Sports continued their surge at the top with a 5-3 win over Cardiff Airport.

SP Billy moved second as they defeated bottom side Cadroxton Imps 5-3, while Tynwydd dropped to fourth as Barry Saints stunned them 4-2 to

pick up their second win of the season.

Cadoxton Athletic flew up the table to third as they romped to a 7-3 away win against Penarth Town B. Cogan Coronation made it two league wins on the bounce as they hit four goals past Cwm Talwg to no response.

In Division Two, Vale Madrid remained top with a 2-0 win over Barry Albion but Cadoxton Barry kept pace with the early leaders remaining level on points following a 3-0 triumph over Island Marine B.

BRT Dynamos went third after a thriller against St Athan B, Dynamos coming out 6-4 winners.

This week sees a full league programme and game of the day looks like being in Division Two as second-placed Cadoxton Barry face third-placed BRT Dynamos.

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## Paul Merson's footballing return is curtailed by floodlight failure!

**THE return to competitive football of Paul Merson at a match in south Wales had an unpredictable climax to it - the floodlights failed!**

The former England and Arsenal star, now a venerable 49 years of age, is more often on Sky Sports these days than on the field of play.

But he agreed to play in a home fixture for Caerau against Pontyclun FC in Welsh League Division Three.

Caerau's secretary Dai Hooper was the man who persuaded Merson to make the trip down the M4.

Merson received a standing ovation when he left the pitch, but on 65 minutes, with Caerau 3-2 up, the floodlights failed and the match was abandoned.

It all begged the question as to whether the former Premiership star could be persuaded to make a return trip in the future with the hope of playing in a completed fixture.

TIM CHAPMAN



Tondu RFC under-13s coach Gareth Richards with Paul Merson.

## 'Hot shot' sport this half term

**A VARIETY of 'hot shot' sport sessions are on offer to primary children this half term.**

The sessions will take place over two days, from October 31-November 1, in Penarth, Cowbridge, and Barry leisure centres.

Suitable for boys and girls, school ages years one to six, children will have the chance to improve their football skills and take part in tournaments at the 5-a-side pitches at Colcot Sports centre.

"This is a great opportunity for children to keep active, stay healthy and try different sports during the half term break," said Sophie Wilkinson, active young people officer for the Vale Council.

To book a place on any of the sessions, email Sophie Wilkinson on [stwilkinson@valeofglamorgan.gov.uk](mailto:stwilkinson@valeofglamorgan.gov.uk).

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